POETRY!

Written for the Journal

OF SUCH IS HEAVEN! Along Judea's coast, the sunlight streams, Nestling on its plains, and lingering round it's hills, While here and there, the tall spire brightly gleams With glancing rays that every space now fills.

And brighter still, its glory seems to shine, About a pilgrim form that resteth there,
And on that face of beauty all divine,
We gaze, adore, and bow in silent prayer.

Nor manhood only, bends the humble knee, And fervent craves the blessings richly strown, But maidens fair, and mothers, crowd to see, Content, if on them but a look be thrown

Trusting his mild blue eye, they linger near, 'Till harsh rebuke, their youthful ears defile
And fill their bounding hearts with instant fear.

But soon 'tis cone, quickly their trembling flies, His eye beams love, a hand to each is given, Come unto me," the holy one replies, "Come, for of such as ye is heaven." Melrose, March, 1853.

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THE TWO STUDENTS

ROSEWOOD COLLEGE.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD

Reader, permit me to introduce to your notic + the thriving town of Birchland. Industry and mechanics are alike busy, and not a drone one of the most beautiful places in New England especially in summer. Many of my readers are, I suppose, acquainted with the enterprising village of Birchland, and that for beauty of scenery, elegant and costly structures, few towns in the States can excell.

Let us past up the main street of Birchland, and just have a look at that large brick building on the right of us. Why, bless me! that is Rosewood College. See the beautiful maples as they stand erect, like so many sentinels, and throwing their welcome shades over the college. On either side, is seen green grass, here and there a pictty shade tree, and now and then a plat of daises, or some other garden flower, would meet the eye. But we must not spend too much time in admiring the surrounding beauties of Rosewood College, but let us direct our attention more particularly to those two persons standing in the shade of that pretty linden, they are fine looking gentlemen. The one holding his h t in his hand, is Mr. Habart, the President of the College. The other a large portly man, that has such a good fatherly look, is Rev. Phillip Barstow. Well, they are about separating: let us see what Mr. B. would have Mr. Hobart remember to do; oh, it is this, that as the sonson has come, in which he (Mr. Barstow,) spiritual wants

In a few moments more, good Father Barstow, (as the young students of Divinity, call him,) is scated in his chaise, and the old Col- was often imposed upon by pretended pover- which was written with red chalk :onel, (for this is the name of his noble horse,) ty, but being very sagacious, the deceivers "STRONG BEER SOLD HERE, is making rapid steps for home. The Presi- rarely escaped his detection. dent of the College will attend to Father Barstow's request, therefore we will leave the college, and follow Mr. B. to his home.

home, and needs no urging over the road. that they had never had so plentious a har-But dear me, it is quite a little journey, from vest; that every thing on the farm turned out door, and let us peep through the pannel of Birchland to Walnutville. Yes, it is six miles well. Kate, an Irish girl that Mrs. B. kept as the door, for we can do that readily, as cracks it's an old farmers house; there ain't a blind but the old Colonel is soon at home, and Mr. chambermaid, and the like, declared her mas-B. says, one hour is short enough to go six ter's pratees were the very best she ever tasted, milos in, if one wishes to enjoy the ride, and and what matters if they rotted in Ireland.— visage bending over a rough board that serves admire the thousand little attractions that "shure," said Kate, "Mr. Barstow has enough for a counter, eagerly engaged in conversation Bracket, in the winter; I should like to put spring up by the way-side. Well, the old for himself and all the County of Kilkeny; man, and goes into the house to see his good reasoned Kate, the Irish maid.

round the corner of a row of popular trees herps upon the earth. that leads to the barn. A three-story white as if it had stood many long years, yet it has some nice yellow squashes round the old streets, in the city of B. Then you see a side Kate ran to open the door. It was Barne you enter this, you would find yourself in Birchland, Walnutville, into Boston. quite a different looking place altogether. A little entry way leads into a large square room from two young men, who said it must come to seven old fashioned flag bottomed chairs, a suppose it's of great importance," said Barney. wooden clock, whose face is sixty inches above its feet, a large fire place, and old settle standing on one side, a chest of drawers, and found it to be a very well written and neat an old fashioned arm chair, were all the fur- little sheet—and read as follows: niture of the room. There was no paper hung upon the walls, no, for no walls were there, the room was unfinished, the long beams are Hobart, President of Rosewood College, that Bob.

common cook room, that was the next room ask an interest in your prayers, and trusting to it, on the west side of the house, but this God for all things, we bid you Au Revoir, room was one Mr. B. kept for his own amuse-

Mr. Barstow's father had lived in this same house, owned the same great farm that be- the 3th of the present month-shall probably longed to it, and being a very eccentric charbe at your house about two days, if agreeable fressed firm never existed. scter, kept this room in the condition before to you. mentioned. The present occupent, Rev. Philip Barstow, partaking of the same spirit of November had come. Mr. Barstow called of his father, prided himself in having this his household together the early part of the one room, in just such style as his dear old day, and addressed them as follows :father had it fifty years ago. Mr. Barstow would often at the close of day, with Amy his wood College this evening. I have learned wife, and Mary Anna his daughter, take soats from the President (since I received the stuin this room, and Mr. B. would amuse the dents note,) that, should these young men rest by relating some of his father's peculiari- visit me, I must deal very plainly with them,

and therefore being very neat in dress, and unruly young men that are at the College .always using the simple thee and thou, had They belong to Louisville, Kentucky, and an got Mr. B., and her daughter initiated into uncle has charge of them, who resides in Bosher plain manner of life, and were a stranger to look in upon the group, as they were edness, and deception is the leading principle seems to prosper here, certainly. Merchants seated around the fire, of a winter's night, in of both. Their object," said Mr. II., " is to that antiquated room, they would certainly enlist my sympathies in their behalf, and is seen about the place. Birchland is in truth take them to be a family of simple Quakers, furnish them with change to spend during instead of the family of Rey. Phillip Barstow, this vacation. I, therefore, wish you all to the Orthodox minister.

stranger with him, and to usher him into this rudeness, I want no assistance unless they are would busy himself about something in order to blind the visitor's eyes, but was careful to you and daughter will be in readiness." keep a good look out of one corner of his own eye and see how the visitor relished this antithe neat gravel walk, that leads to the door of quated receiving room. Mr. B. often told his the college. On either side, is seen green wife he could tell the object of his young friends' visits, by wrtching their movements when two were together especially, and when he saw a scornful smile, with a toss of the head, a peculiar curl about the mouth and nose, with new and then a tug under the arm, early Autumn. and a difficulty to talk, on account of having never overlooked the r weakness, but governed himself with firmness and good sense, and ments, being on their way to Walnutville. used them accordingly. It will be well to state before we proceed farther, that Mr. B. was not always visited for his sake alone, but many counterfets came with the good coin, and Mr. B. had learned to try them well, besolution has come, in which he (Mr. Barstow,) and Mr. B. had learned to try them well, beshould be very much engaged at home, that he should not see the President again probably until early winter, he wished to extend an bly until early winter, he wished to extend an brown and his house, his purse, was ever little windows fronted the road, in which was goes squeaking along the streets of Amsterdam. Richardson for the devil the youthful portion of the devil portion of the dev invitation to all of the students, to visit him ready to aid the truly necessitous. Many a placed an old box, or part of a tea chest, filled during the fall vacation. That he should be student of Theology, found a home at Father with crackers and ginger-cakes,—a few broken happy to have two or more come at a time, by Barstow's and if poor, his purse would often cheap cigars in an old cracked cream pot,so doing he could devote more time to their turn out a few half eagles, to aid his young

Time, at last, brought to a close a glorious summer, and ushered in a golden Autumn. has turned into the yard, and Mr. B. besides he's a generous man and would'n leaves him to the care of Peter, his hired mind sending a few pratees to Ireland." Thus

I will discribe Mr. Barstow's residence at frosty nights and mornings now gave the face Walnutville. His house stands upon a little of nature a sad appearance, and as it breathed By the way, the act of listening is rather a the gate, and I'll run up and peep into that lords througed the lobbies of the Legislanure, rising piece of ground, surrounded with fine its icy breath upon leaf and flowers, they fruit, and ornamental trees, a nice gravel road quickly faded away, and the cold winds hurled and our marvelousness is quite large, we will leads from the street to the house, and winds them from tree and stalk and laid them in

It was on a cold November evening as Mr. house with green blinds, and though it looks Barstow was telling Peter how to hang up a rich and elegant appearance, in summer par- tiquated room, and wanted to have them hung ticularly. How is it furnished within? Well just as his father used to have them, and some let us see. As you enter the front door, you bags of garden seeds he wanted hung upon stand in a hall, with rooms on either side, the beans, and just as they were all busy in and all furnished in a manner which would hanging up squashes and paper bags of garden do credit to an occupant of Beacon or Park seeds, a knock at the side door was heard, and door that opers into the yard. Well should Bumpus, the man that drove the stage through

"There's a letter for Mr. Barstow; I took it furnished in the following manner: six or Walnutville to-night, if they brought it; so I Bracket, holding eighteen cents in his hand, Off trotted Barney, and Kate carried the

letter to her master. Upon opening it he you're too hard; just hear my story, and if have a rare time in there, I'll cut up some

BIRCHLAND, Nov. 2d, 18--. REV. AND DEAR SIR:-Learning from Mr.

smoky, and throw their giant forms across the you extended an invitation to all the students old kitchen, as if proud of their being the only favored timbers in the building. No mortar, no lathes, or paper had ever covered on twishing to indulge in idle amusements broke the other night. I am going out to their faces, but they were left to gaze down during our vacation, and feeling it our duty Walnutville, and shall be flush with change, ing, "that we must become old to become wi upon the family, and many a visitor has to serve God at all times, intend to visit you Bob, when I get back. Now, come, Bob, let but, in truth, as years advance, it is hard to scanned them in wonderment, and could the at the commencement of our vacation, that us have some strong beer." old beams speak, they could tell many a your good counsel and fatherly love will Here they all drank, and then sat down on comes, indeed, in the different stages of life, a Well, the reader may wonder why Mr. B. shield us from danger and keep us steadfast was stained with tobacco juice, and as filthy a better one, and, in certain matters, he is as kept this unfinished room. It was not the in faith, until we resume our studies. We room as ever was seen.

> GILBERT DREW. WM. BRACKET.

P. S. We intend visiting you as early as

Days passed away. The morning of the 8th

"We are to have two visitors from Rose and in no wise give them the encouragement I will here inform the reader, that the pres- due such as would have me believe them to lived, they, unfortunately, were found out in ent Mrs. Barstow was a Quaker's daugnter, be. "They are," said Mr. Hobart, "the most their rougery. ton. They are cousins, and are full of wickhave your work done up at an early hour, and In this plain room had Mr. Barstow often you, Peter, and your wife, you may sit quietly instructed many young and devout hearts. in the next kitchen, and Kate, you may sit in It was a custom for him to ride up to this the adjoining kitchen with Mrs. Barstow and door, whenever he had a young man, a Mary Anna; and should the visitors show any room, and bid him take a seat while Mr. B. unmanageable. I shall retire to our antiquated room, Mrs. B., at an early hour, and trust

With this, each one went about their several

Let us now go back to Birchland and see afternoon, and though cold, as would be ex- it, if we talk up religion to him.' pected, (for it is now the eight of November,) yet the bright sun shines so clear, that it, at times, reminds one of a lovely afternoon in Bracket.

We will proceed to Rosewood College .a disposition to laugh; when Mr. B. saw this Where are the young men we wish to see he never forgot it, and after the visitors were There, we have passed them in our hurry, and making any such inquiry; if he does, Hobert where else a counterpart. If, on a fine suminvited into the spacious parlors adjoining, he come a good long mile from the place where our young friends had stopped for refresh-

As they are not at the College, we will releads to father Barstow's residence.

About one mile out of the village of Birch a little tobacco, - beer bottles, in all positions, disciple in his study. Thus you see Mr. B. were to be seen upon some old rickety shelves being known throughout Birchland and Wal- before the window. An old shingle hung out nutville to be a very rich and benevolent man at the door with the following inscription

AND FORTUNES TOLD BY JOHN THE SEER."

Well, the reader will conclude, this place Mr. Barstow's man, Peter, and wife, who had could not furnish much attraction, if any, for man's house, and we shall be reported. I am a third brother was left, but was overnowered. now declared others than the most degraded and ignorant. afraid it is some one's that might inform the Well, let us see; we have come up to the College folks." and knot holes are numerous, and see who a blind on the house; I don't care if it looks inhabits this filthy abode. We see a bloated large outsid , it's full of corn bins, I suppose." Autumn was drawing to a close. Cold may be, should we listen, we might catch the subject they so loudly and earnestly discusslow trade, but as we can do no better just now, moment and hear all we can. There, that's old Bob Lawson's voice; what's he scolding about? Just hear him.

"Bill Bracket, you brought those chaps down here just to carouse, and cut up your didoes with me; you ought to pay me for those two bottles of beer and the stuff, you know what I mean; I won't let you have any more on credit. You and Gib Drew got my slate and rubed out the charges I had agin ye. You're tarnal mean, Bill. I told old John never to tell your fortune agin, till you plain, come, let's go in and stuff these coveys squared up with me. Now hand over the 75 cents and I'll let you have your drink."

"Now, Bob, look here," said William "I have not got enough into seven cents to you ought to see the squashes, and paper bags pay my fare out to Walnutville. Now, Bob,

"You tell such tarnel tough stories, I don't know when to believe you, Bill," said old

"Bob, if you will trust me, until day after

but not knowing exactly where Mr. Barstow develop or alter himself in after times."

The young men had concluded that as Mr-B. preached in Walnutville village, his house must, of course, be near by. But Mr. B. lived one mile distant from the village proper, on the old road to Birchland.

The conversation of the young men upon the road was simply as follows :-

"Well, Gib, you see how finely I talked it into old Bob. I declare, I don't feel as if I could walk out there to-night. Gib, why didn't we ask more particularly where father Barstow lives. I hope he'll give us a ton apiece, Gib, for this tramp "

"It's worth it." said Gilbert, "I mean to have a stock of good grace on hand when I talk with Mr. B. Let us tell a good story, Bill, you know I can't go it as you can."

"Well, Gib, I feel as if I should like to have a time at old Bob's to-night. I feel more like having a scrape, than talking to a minister; but we're out of tin, Gib, and old what our two students are about. It is a fine father B, is the man that will furnish us with

"I shall tell him I intend to study Theology and the way I'll pray won't be slow," said

"Won't he ask Mr. Hobart about us?" said Gilbert Drew.

case Gilbert was quite a prophet.

"Gib," said Bracket, "you see this is a large old fashioned house, but it's all shut up; I can only see a light in two back rooms. It is so dark now I can run round to the end of the house and look into the window; I can see from here; the curtain is drawn aside."

"But," said Gib, "I'm afraid it's a rich

"Pooh! what a silly gosling you are, Gib;

will be over. Well, you stay down here to window."

Bill ran up to the window, and after taking a venture to stand on the old wooden steps a survey of things, came running down the approached by one of these age ts, and held yard, told Gilbert it was just as he had a note from him promising \$60 on condition thought. "It's an old fashioned Quaker Irish girl was in the room."

"Are you sure," said Drew, "for it may be the help you saw."

"I saw the old men himself," said Bracket, "he's got on an old fashioned flannel dress gown, with a cap of the same drawn down over his ears. There's an old woman, who looks like old marm Primp, she's dressed so with our lingo."

"How does the room look, Bracket?"

"Why it's an old kitchen unfinished, old flag bottomed chairs. Ge d gracious Gib, hung up on those old beams. Come, we'll you don't feel better about it I'll give you the first V I have."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Be virtuous and you will be happy.

TION .

"People always fancy," said Goethe lang

keep ourselves as wise as we were. Man beleave such impressions upon our hearts as to a bench round an old sheet iron stove, that different being; but he cannot say that he is a room as ever was seen.

| likely to be right in his twentieth, as in his
| Hour after hour passed away; the young sixtieth year. We see the world one way from men continued at their drink, and occasionally a plain, another way from the neights of a calling in an old wretched looking man from promontory, another from the glacier fields of the adjoining room to tell their fortunes. Old the primary mountains. We see, from one of John Simpson, poor old man, was partner in these points, a larger piece of the world then business with Bob Lawson, and a more dis- from the other; but that is all, and we cannot say that we see more truly from any one than The sun was gradually sinking behind the from the rest. When a writer leaves monufills, when two young men stepped ont of the shop of Bob Lawson, and wended their way chiefly important that he should have an inate to Walnutville, half bewildered with the ex- foundation and good will; that he should at citing drinks they had so freely indulged in. each step, have seen and felt clearly, and that, They had five miles to go from the shop to without any secondary aims, he should have father Barstow's but not having money to said, distinctly and truly what has passed in pay their fare out in the stage, they concluded his mind. Then will his writings, if they they would walk out to Walnutville and tell were right in the steps where they originate , Mr. Barstow they stopped at the stage office, remain always right, however the writer may

> NEWSPAPERS .- The Boston Post says -" It costs the people of the United States fitteen millions of dollars a year for newspapers and other periodicals, and these newspapers and periodicals are as essential to their safety and happiness as the roofs over their heads, and more so than the army and navy, which cost twice as much."

> CHINESE SCHOOL IN SAN FRANCISCO .- We are happy to know that Rev. W. Speer, w came her a few weeks ago to labor among Chinese, will open a school for this people Monday next, on Sacramento street, just be low Dupont. Since his arrival here he has been forming the acquaintance of the Chinese, visiting them in their dwellings and busines houses, and devoting several days of each week to the care and instruction of the sick at the hospital. He has thus been gaining their confidence, and preparing the way grad ually for opening his school-room, which will serve also the purposes of a chapel, where he intends commencing religious service in a fev

days .- The Pacific, (San Francisco, Cal.) CARRIAGES IN AMSTERDAM .- A letter from Amsterdam, in the Transcript, says :-

"Burdens are dragged over the pavements (in Amsterdam) on wooden sledges, and there "No," said Bracket, "he won't think of is a curious vehicle still in use when has no making any such inquiry; if he does, Hobart where else a counterpart. If, on a fine summer's day, a gentleman were to ride up Washington street, in a coach without a coach box, deth, b. Aug. 4th. "But, look here, Gib; we've walked far but placed upon wooden runners, with the Skilton Susanna, d. of Thomas and Ruth, 5 enough to-night; let us stop at this farm driver walking by its side, and ocen ionally trace our steps back on the same old road that house; we can tell them a good story, and throwing a greased rag under the runners to Wyman Jesse, s of Timothy and Hannah, by have a tall time, if we happen to fall in with diminish the friction, he would probably have a greenhorn. I know its much as a mile a voluntary and highly enthusiastic escent of Brooks Junathan, s. of Nathaniel and Submir, land, stood a little, low, wooden building, the further, Gib, and I feel too full of the devil the youthful portion of the community, and "In, then, Bracket; why that's some rich It is literally a very slow coach. If the wellman's house; we should come out," said Gil. fed steeds who draw it should be frightened bert, "quicker than we went in." In this and run away, they might at ain a speed of six or eight miles an hour. Dutch horses are Tompson Ruth, d. of Samuel and Ruth, born seldom guilty of such irregularities."

> house of Jesse Windsor, in Cass county, was destroyed by fire Monday night, and with it one of his sons about 12 or 13 years of age. Wood Esther, d. of John and Esther, b. May The lad, having escued two of his younger brothers, rush d in amid the flames, thinking Cutler William, s. of Natheniel and Abigail, heroism deserve a monument .- Savannah He-

LEGISLATIVE BRIDERY .- it would seem that Hel bribery is a common resort for carrying ures in the Legislature, as well as in the City Councils of New York. A Mr. Stewart, c with two young men. What can those young up to some old codger's, but I don't want to the N.Y. Legislature, has recently brought with two young men. What can those young men be doing in this miserable shanty? perhaps trying to reform this old man, and try to have a time, as you say, to-night. Then we'll box, of having offe ed him a bribe not to call box, May 10th. have him lead a better life. Let us see; it start early in the morning for the village, and up a certain bill taxing reserved rents for the effects of that punch, old Bob gave us, highway and school purposes. Mr. Stewart said he had heard that the agents of the landprepared to use any means to deleat whatever conflicted with their wishes, and he had been of complying with his request. The subject family, got a real pretty looking girl, and an was releared to a select committee authorized to send for persons and papers.

> THE LUNGS .- On examination, the lungs will be found fu l of innumerable little hole like a sponge. These holes are the cells into which the air enters when we breathe. So Hindrach Sarah, d. of Joseph and Sarah, born great is their number that they have been calculated to amou t to 170,000, forming a sur- Boutwell Hannah, d. of John and Rebeksh, b. face 30 times greater than the human body .-Every one of these cells is provided with a Tompson Mary, d. of Jabez and Lydia, b. July net work of blood vessels, by which means every portion of the blood is brought into im- Leppengwall Nathaniel, s. of Thomas and mediate contact with the air. great amount is taken into consideration, we Tompson Sarah, d. of Simon and Anna, born shall at once feel how necessary it is to supply

The discovery of what is true, and the practice of what is good, are the two most Carter Ruth, d. of Joseph and Sarah, b. May important objects in life.

WOBURN RECORDS

BULTES CONTINUED.

Richardson Isanc s. of Isanc and Elizabeth b. Sep . th. Richardson Abel. s. of Reuben and Estler,

b. Oct. 23d. Wyman Esther, d. of Benjamin and Esther, b. Aug. 19th.

Kendall Anna, d. of Nathaniel and Sareh, b. Nov. 25th

Gleason Joseph, son of Jone and Mary, born June 100

Center Cotton, s. of Jeremiah and Mary, born Johnson Josiah, s. of Josiah and Hannah, b. Feb. 2011

d. of Zerubbabel and Elizabeth,

Snow Anne, deaf least and Eather, born Wyman Mary, d. of David and Phebe, born

Richardson Saush, d. of Enoch and Mary, b March 29th. same, d. of Simon and Anna,

Peirce Jonathan, son o' Zurishaddai and Abigail, b. May 22d. Richardson Lucy d of Neah and Plebe, b.

Henry and Rebecca, born s. of Zebe liah and Abigail, b.

Brooks Jemims, d. of Ebenezer and Jemima, of Josiah and Sarah, born

Aug. 2 Dean Doreas, d. of John and Sarah, b. Senti Wyman Rachel, d. of Joshua and Mary, born

Sept. 14th. Wyman Rashel, s. of Joshua and Mary, born Septs 14th.
Flegg Zachary, s. of Zachary and Mary. Form

Tompson Martha, d. of Ebenezer and Martha, b Oct. 2d.

Flegg Josiah, s. of Gershom and Marths, born May 2-th. Fow'e Leonard, s. of John and Mary, b. Jan.

Eames Cateb, s. of Caleb and Sarah, b. Dec. 26th.

Reed Elizabeth, d. of Israel and Hannah, born Dec. 17th. Richards in Oliver, s. of Oliver and Lydia, b.

July 24th.

Jan. 23th.

Richardson Mars, d. of Nathan ann Tabitha,

Sawyer J mes, a. of Joshua and Katherine, b Mary, d. of Jose h and Sarah, b. May

s of Nathan and Abjeril b James and Abigail, born

vins of Jonathan & Ruth

Wyman Silas, s. of Solomon and Mary, born Oct 14th. ardson Sarah, d. of Thomas and Rebek-

ah, b. Sept. 11th. is Williams, s. of Nathan and Sarah, born 1738.

Wyman Eliphaz, s. of Samuel and Mary, born A ril 5th. Tidd Retekah, s. of John and Abigail, la May

Dean Lydia, d. of Thomas and Lydia, b. May Winn, Josiah, s. of Josiah and Lydia, b. July

16th.

Hannah, b. July 12th.

Oct. 7th. pure air to the lungs with every breath we Conery John, s. of John and Rebekah, b. Oct. 21st.

Reed Lydia, d. of Thomas and Lydia, b. Oct. 17th.

21st.

AGENTS

MORTH WORLEN,-Messre. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. agen's for this paper.

VINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum

Builling, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-Structions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in shut vicinity

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CITIES.—Your communication is, to some extent, a party matter, but, under the circumstances, we have concluded to publish it. The suggestions are worthy of

H. A. K -We have received your two pieces of poetry' The lines of the "Song Birds" are rather too long for our columns; they are very acceptable. **A MYSTLE.—There is much to praise in your verses; and we are pleased to hear from you often.

Reports.—Winchester has many public spirited citizone, and we are pleased to receive your reports of
their prompt actions on all important subjects. They will always receive attention.

EDITORIAL.

he Swearer Reproved by a child.

What a lesson is taught in the following incident in a railroad car. The man or woman who can read it without feeling all the force and beauty of the innocent manner in and it can only be effected by the united effor which the rebuke is conveyed, must be calous of our public-spirited citizens. to every moral sentiment of the heart. We commend it to all :-

"It was an excursion day, and the cars were nearly full, when a lady, evidently in ill health, entered, leading a little son of four or five years.

She paused, and looked round in vain for vacant seat. The gentleman by my side, perceiving her embarrassment, sprang to his feet and politely offered his seat, which was accepted with a graceful acknowledgement.

She was about to take the little boy in her arms, when a gentleman on the opposite side extended his hand, saying with a winning smile, 'Come here, my boy, come and sit upor my knee. I am better the to hold you than your mothe is.'

The child looked up for his mother's consent, and then joyfully sprang to the seat so For some few moments the kindly offered. gentleman amused himself by asking the child all manner of questions, drawing out his curious ideas, and listening with evident satis-

faction to his artless replies. Boon, however, his attention was drawn to an article in the paper he had just laid aside, and giving the boy some sweetmeats, he entered into an earnest political discussion with another gentleman by his side. At first it seemed they only sought amusement, and jokes and laughter were freely intermingled with argument. But the contest gradually waxed stronger, until at length jokes were ex-

changed for profesity.

The boy had been very happy with his new friend; but when the first profane word was uttered, he looked up with astonishment .-Tears gathered in his eyes, and laying the watch carefully aside, which had been given to him by the gentleman for his amusement he slipped quietly to the floor, and fled to his

"Where are you going, my dear?" exclaimed the gentleman, as he saw him moving off. "Come back, my boy, come back. I thought you was very happy a few moment since: what is the matter now? Why do you leave me so suddenly? Come, you are a fine little fellow, come and see what I can find for you in my pocket." But the boy clung to his mother, utterly refusing the extended hand.

"Well now," exclaimed the gentleman, with evident chagrin, "this is very strange I do not understand it. Come, my boy, tell us why you left me?"

mother, encouragingly, "why do you not wish 3, 5.30 7,30 and 9 P. M. to sit with him ?"

" Because," said he, as he straightened himself back, and summoned all his resolution for the effort, "the Bible says we must not sit in the seat of the scorner."

"The gentleman looked confounded. For a moment the blood rushed to his high expansive brow, and I thought he was angry. The mother also was surprised. She had not expected such a reply. But the man instantly regained his composure, and pleasantly said "I hope you do not call me a scorner."-The boy leaned his head upon his mother's shoulder, but made no reply. "Come, tell me," continued he, " why do you cail me a scorner?" The child looked up, and simply but earnestly said, while a large tear stole quietly down his check. "I do not like, sir, to hear you swear so."

"OI that is it, is it? Well," continued he. as the mother pressed her son to her bosom, and bowed her head to hide the tears which were starting in her own eyes, "come back and sit with me, and I promise you I will never swear again."

" Won't you?" asked the child earnestly; "then I shall love you very much indeed." Saying this he allowed the gentleman again to place him on his knee: but it was plain to be seen he did not go back with the joyful eagerness with which he had at first taken the

The gentleman saw this. He felt that he had lowered himself in the esteem of that 4th, close at 9 o'clock. innocent and noble minded boy. The thought evidently gave him pain, and he did all he could to efface from his mind the unpleasant

mother said it was her custom to read a chap-of an active and strong mind. ter in the Bible every morning to her son, first Psalm; and when explaining to him the at an expense Jf \$325,000.

had mentioned profanity. who had taken God's name in vain.

amount of influence they are capable of exerting over their children? When will they hibits in the Shipping List, of the trade and realize the strength and permanence of those commerce of California. :impressions received in childhood?

WOBURN TREE SOCIETY.

It will be seen in another column that a attendance of our citizens, to decide whether Dorado. the operations of the society shall be continued for another year.

The time has now arrived when persons are about deciding in regard to setting out trees, and every man should feel it a duty he owes himself, and his posterity, to set out a few trees each year, and we think there can be no combined association. Our society, last year was enabled to set out upwards of 400 trees, at an expense of about \$275,00 and the value of these trees can only be calculated by looking forward a few years, until they shall have grown up and become real shade trees.

The question arises, shall 400 or 500 shade trees be set out in Woburn the present year,

The opening of the Spring trade is ctive in all parts of our country. The busy hum of commerce, manufacturers, and mechanics is heard, while the farmer is preparing for seed time. Surely the people of the United States are favored by an overruling Providence with everything to make life valnable. We have cause for thankfulness.

The commerce of Boston was never mor prosperous, and all departments of labor are pocket from which they took out by twelve fully rewarded with employment. There appears to be a general prosperity in our happy land; long may it continue.

Washington matters continue to give ise to many rumours. President Pierce has is hands full, if we may judge from letterwriters, he don't get much rest. The Boston appointments are very respectable. It appears o us rather strange that the President should elect Gen. Penslee, for collecter of Boston, a New Hampshire man, when he could have found many worthy men in Boston, of his party who would fill the office with honor A collector of customs, should be selected fitted for the station. We can't all be

Mexico continues in a troubled state Santa Anna has again been recalled, and chowill not be able to govern Mexico long; she from twelve to twenty dellars per day. must come under the stars and stripes, before peace and prosperity will remain in her bor-

A Cumosity .- The Providence Post says here is now on exhibition in that city, a Cul- A new Methodist Church, costing nine fornia sheep, which has the largest growth thousand dollars, has been built at Salem. of wool upon its back we ever saw. The not above the ordinary size, but

CHANGE OF HOURS ON THE WOBURN BRANCH To The Panorama of the Pilgrim's Progn having 4 morning trains from Woburn to Soston; it meets the wishes of all our citiens. The morning trains start from Woburn at'8, 7, 8 and 9.05 A. M., 1.15, 4.45 and 7.30 sales advertised in this day's paper. The sale

Benjamin Tallman, a passenger in 1851 ticket.

of the New York Tribune, writes as follows: engines comes up for action at the Town last Saturday week with Hon. Wm. R. King, feeling manifested in favor of giving our Fire Matanzas, Island of Cuba. Col. King, he set of men deserved good tools to work with, He visits the sugar house on the estate daily, engines. where boiling operation is going on. His friends think the steam from the sugar kettle proves serviceable, but he is skeptical. He rappings have been reported to us which took xpects to leave in the United States steamile. His nieces, Mrs. Ellis and Miss King. and nephew, Mr. Beck, are with him. The ing a fish pole under the school house, and proprietor of the estate is a Frenchman by with a string brought up through the floor to irth, and is a most kind, hospitable and refined old gentleman. The Vice President has no appetite, and lives upon butter-milk."

WOBURN STORES .- Announced previously to close at 8, will, on and after Monday, April

Hon. Chas. Sumner, will please accept In explanation of this affecting scene, his railroad. Col. Benton still retains the vigour Benton's letters on the subject of the Pacific

character of the scorner, among other vices, We have received by the last arrival Not fully from California, files of the Evening Journal, comprehending the subject, but resolving at published at San Francisco, from which we all events to do right, he thought it was really extract various items of matters and things in Fillmore, died in Washington last Tuesday. sinful act to sit for one moment with a man California. We are also indebted to the Shipping List, published at San Francisco, for exington, but will adjourn next week. When, O when will mothers realize the vast tracts; the Shipping List is received very reg-

The late news from the gold districts of that country, having induced some of the least with ribbons and lace. meeting of our "Ornamental Tree Society" fortunate, and perhaps the least industrious, i to be held next Tuesday e ening, at the of the miners to turn their attention to this Town Hall; and we hope there will be a full new and as yet only partially prospected El

REVELATION -Elder H. Davison delivered a farewell address, on the 20th ult., to "the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints." of San Francisco, in which he formally withdrew from the Mormon Church, and renounced its dogmas and doctrines.

CRASH .-- The new house of Messrs. Cothren Potter, of Sacramento, a large two story frame building, situated on J street near the Levee, built upon piles and stored full of goods, caved in on Tuesday noon, in consequence of the foundation becoming undernined. The merchandize was knocked into pi, but fortunately no person was injured.

MOUNTAIN OF MARBLE .- Mr. J. D. Manlove gives the St. Louis Intelligencer a description of a mountain of marble, which he says exists n the Great Salt Lake Valley. He says the marble is of almost every color and shade, in slabs of very large area, and from an inch in thickness to blocks of an immense size. Mr. Manlove judges the marble to be of the best pointment as Attorney-General at Washing quality, and that the supply of it is inexhaus-

The Columbia Gazette says, two Mexicans ommenced sinking a hole on Wednesday of last week, below Campo Seco, and struck a o'clock on Thursday, \$5,700; one piece of which weighed eight pounds. In one hour the cap of her knee, which resulted in inthey washed out 200 ounces in their Mexican battaias.

A man was robbed of \$2,000 at Brighton, ear Sacramento.

The emigration from China has re-commenced stronger than ever, and they now ar rive by the 6100 at a time.

On Gold Hill, in Tuolumne County, they have coyoted to the depth of ninety feet, and found the dirt to be worth from four to six teen dollars per pan.

A Mr. Daney recently found a lump of from the mercentile trade, they are the best gold and quartz, weighing over six pounds, for which he refused eight hundred dollars. Salmon are in great plenty in the mines

Two or three wagon loads leave every day for the mines. New diggings have been discovered on Don on by most of the States as President. He Pedros Bar, on the Tuolumne, which pay

The immigration across the plains is not expected to be large this year.

30,000 acres of land had been cultivated for wheat on the Island of Maui.

We have received several publications, weighs, with its fleece, 125 lbs. The wool is which must lay over for next week. Many of a fine texture, and measures some 22 inches articles prepared for this week are crowded out.

RAILROAD .- On and after Monday next, the ress will be on exhibition at the Town Hall ammer arrangement begins, and we have next Tuesday evening It is said to be worthy eard many expressions of satisfaction by our of encouragement, and we hope our citizens tizens for the very accommodating change will show their estimation of John Bunyan's

We call attention to the various auctio "Tell the gentleman, my dear," said his P. M. Leave Boston at 7, 8 and 11.50 A. M., of Mr. Warren's stock of horses, carringes, &e., will afford a good chance for purchasers

> by the Vanderbilt line from San Francisco to
> New Yôrk, has recovered a verdict of \$50
> and costs of suitagainst Cornelius Vanderbilt,
> and costs of suitagainst Corneliu by the Vanderbilt line from San Francisco to The Missouri Legislature has appropriin New York, for detention on the Isthmus Blind Asylum, 4,000 for the purpose of for- pointed ladies in waiting to the Empress; 7 A. M., 33; 2 P. M., 48; 10 P. M., 32. longer than it was represented to him that warding articles to the World's Fair, 4,000 for what a high dignity. would be experienced when he purchased his a State Agricultural Fair, and 10,000 for a ge logical survey of the State.

MR. KING .- The Washington correspondent Engines .- As the subject, in regard to our "I have conversed with a triend who spent Meeting, on Monday, we hope to see a strong at the plantation of Mr. Shorntrall, near Department three good machines. If ever a epresents to be deplorably emaciated, and it is our firemen. We have got as good a dentertains no hope of recovering his health. partment as there is in the State-except the

"SPIRITUAL" RAPPINGS .- A rich case of the nas a horror of dying in a foreign land, and place the other day at a school house in Billerica. The teacher, a young lady, it appears ship Fulton, about the 1st of April, for Mo- was a " medium," but some of the boys in the school made "mediums" of themselves by fixtheir seats, operated it, making raps directly under the mistress' desk. For some time this game was carried on, and finally the mistress called in the school committee to witness the exhibition. After their arrival the boy who managed the string, operated his machinery and produced the raps the exterior of the house, and finding a " hole our thanks for public documents, and Col. in the wall," one crawled in, discovered the were pi ked up by a British vessel; two are time, ir composed of fifty towns—the new town pole and string, and broke up the rappings .-Lowell News.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Mrs. Fillmore, wife of Ex-President The Senate is still in session at Wash

The Spring fashions are out in New ular. It is really wonderful to notice the exflowers, green silk bonnets, lined with lilac, French hats, profusely enveloped in ribbons We hear of a limited amount of emigration and lates, wreathed with gold and silver cord, rom some of the mining sections, to Australia. will be the rage. Mantillas are generally of the yoke talma shape, green or lilac, garnished

The Banking Law, now before the Legislature, has elicited some hard speeches. Some of the Boston members came near eating each other up.

The bill for granting Bank Charters has prevailed by a large majority in the House and will no doubt pass the Senate.

The Copper Mines, on Lake Superior, are said to be yielding largely, and in conse quence the stock in many of the Copper Companies is fast rising.

The Cliff Copper Mine, on Lake Superior, cost \$108,000, and at present prices of the stock would bring \$900,000. The "Minnesota," costing \$56,600, would bring \$550, 000; many others have risen in proportion. Twenty-one Copper Mines, on Lake

Superior, costing by assessments \$1,000,000 have yielded already 10,400 tons of metal said to be true.

17 Judge Merrick, of Worcester, has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy made by Judge Cushing's ap-

The peach crop of West Jersey prom iges finely for an abundance of this delicious fruit; so also in Western New York.

Navigation is resumed on the Lakes. EF The brother of a young lady in Baltinore stuck the point of a pair of scissors into

flammation, causing her death. \$4 on the bank of North Carolina, are in cir-

There are 40,000 sewing women in the

city of New York, who barely live by their needle. 13 Mark Tay, mail carrier between Lawrence and Newburyport, has been arrested and

committed for robling the mail. Col James Shepherd, late president of

the Mutual Insurance Company, Worcester, died last Saturday very suddenly. (A horse and Wagon, with two men vere run into by the Taunton railroad train

last Saturday evening, near Mansfield; one of the men kilted; people will never take warning by these fatal accidents.

cise in sparring. The proprietors of the Boston Athe-

The snow is four feet deep in Chasey, N. Y., about 18 miles from north of Platts-

TF A soldier of he Revolution, aged 101 years, named Daniel Hicks, was buried at Buffalo, on the 20th ult.

The prospects of fruit in various parts

of the country are highly favorable. The Buffalo Courier says, the State every train is well loaded, travelling commen- A. M., 31; 2 P. M., 46; 10 P. M., 38. ces carly this senson.

the County of Middlesex.

The wife of P. Ailen of Fishdale, was

13 250 young trees are to be set out this

from Uncle Tom's Cabin,

It is proposed in Boston to enlarge A. M., 40; 2 P. M., 58; 10 P. M., 48. Fancuil Hall, preserving its present form, but somewhat modifying it. The cost of the alteration is estimated at \$11,5000.

[A land slide occurred at South Troy, on sustained no injury.

From the same bud the bee sucks honey, and the spider poison.

In the Maine Senate on Saturday afternoon, the Maine Liquor Law, with its amendments was passed to be engrossed by a decisive vote-yeas 20, nays 10.

584,800 more than Great Britian.

The Clipper Ship Golden Light, was The committee, sus- struck by lightning, while on her passage matter, but the efforts of that town are but and produced was being played, examined from Boston to California, and burned, pasfeebly seconded by any of the other towns. sengers and crew took to fire boats. Three Boston for \$300,000.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Can we have a County Commissioner among us!

MR. EDITOR :-- As the Journal is not devoted to any party or clique, I venture to say one word on a local subject :-

The public are aware that one of our most nterprising citizens (L. P. Davis, Esq.,) has been nominated for the office of County Com-

It may not be generally known, that the Mr. Davis' suggestion. I think, with his good mmon sense and indomitable energy, that to \$154,800. —Bunker Hill Aurora. Woburn may derive some advantage-altho' the candidate's political views are not in ac-CITIZEN. upport at the ensuing election. Woburn, March 30th, 1853.

PROCEEDINGS AT WINCHESTER.

ished. The parish held a regular meeting on made to toe the mark, and the Vermonters worth \$3,120,000; a rapid advancement, but Monday evening last, and sanctioned all that seem determined to make a clean sweep of and been done at the previous one. Several the "critter." plans and models of churches were exhibited. and various reports and resolutions were made touching the subject. A building committee, emposed of nine persons was raised, and full power given them to buy all lands, and erect such a church, and at such cost, as they ter. should deem proper. Among other things, it was reported that all the old burial lots in the rear of the church lot, had been purchased; REMAINING in the Post Office at WOBURN, Mass and that they would soon be removed. An article is in the town warrant, to be acted on next Monday, to see if the remaining land, be- Brown, John the cap of her knee, which resulted in inflammation, causing her death.

The A large number of counterfeit bills of flame laws of North Carolina, are in cir
1 of the park of the paris's land and the pond, can be purchased; if such is accomplished, and the grounds properly graded, there will not be a flame location for a church in the State.

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Last Thursday evening, an Ornamental Tree Society was formed in this town, the object of Berry, Mary Ann, which is to assist and encourage the citizens, Bean, Thankful, in setting out ofnamental trees in various Conway, James parts of the village. A constitution was Chaise, Patrick adopted and the following officers chosen:

D. Bauler, President: Chas. Kimball, Coughlan, Patrick Country, American Country, American Country, American Coughlan, Patrick Country, American Country, Country, American Country, Jas. R. Bayley, President; Chas. Kimball, Vice Pres.; S. B. White, Treasurer; and Messrs. John H. Bacon, Joseph Stone, O. R. Clark, L. R. Symmes, and S. S. Richardson, Davis Directors. From present appearances there will be some 500 trees set out the ensuing ummer. REPORTER.

Winchester, April 1, 1853.

the men killed; people will never take warning by these fatal accidents.

Connection,—Mn. Entron:—In the article on the Abolition of School Districts, there appeared the following errors, (whether the Flags, John Sheel School Districts of the Oranic Connection of the Ora mistake of the author, or compositor, I cannot say,) which I would thank you to correct.— The proprietors of the Boston Atheneum, have voted not to sell their building to the city for the public Library.

say,) which I would thank you to correct.

Where it reads from more than two kindage Garry, Rizba A. Gerry, Rizba A. Gerry, Rizba A. Gerry, Amos P. A little farther on the word THENCE should read HENCE. Again, the sentence-subject always to the local prejudicees of the Assign-Ens, should read assignous. J. E. L.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday March 24. - Generally clear; wind Westerly and rather fresh; thermometer at 7 A. M, 30; 2 P. M., 46; 10 P. M., 314. Friday, March 25 .- Weather clear; wind Line Railroad is doing a splendid business, brisk, from W. and N. W.; thermometer at 7

es early this season.

Saturday, March 26.—Hazy and partly Hodgkins, Louisa, Williams, Henry Duncan Bradford, Esq., of Charlestown, cloudy; in the evening there was some rain; Johnson, Elizabeth A. Wescott, Judeth has been appointed a public administrator for wind E. to N. E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., Kogan, Patrick 38; 2 P. M., 48; 10 P. M., 36.

burned to death last Friday evening, having the day; wind bursk from 1. 10 P. M., 33, ter at 7 A. M., 33; 2 P. M., 45; 10 P. M., 33, ter at 7 A. M., 33; 2 P. M., 45; 10 P. M., 33. Monday, March 28.—Partly cloudy; wind Pamaining in the Post Office at WINCHESTER, March 31st, 1853. fresh from N.-W.; thermometer at 7 A. M.

Wednesday, March 30 .- Lowery during the Blood, Martha Four hundred thousand women of England, have signed an address, to the women of America, on the subject of Slavery; all from Uncle Tom's Cabin,

Four hundred thousand women of England, have signed an address, to the women of America, on the subject of Slavery; all mild and fine; wind in the morning S. and S.

W.; P. M., W. to N. W.; thermometer at 7

Blood, Martha Copenhaven, M.A. Mrs. Page, Joseph Patte, Horace M. Boynolds, Julia Roynolds, Julia Riordon, Catherine Regan, John O. of America, on the subject of Slavery; all iniid and fine; wind in the morning S. and S.

The streets are entirely dry and settled, the buds on the shrubs and trees, are rapidly Thursday afternoon. A house was moved swelling, and the bulbs in the yards have shot Ingerson, G. L. Thursday atternoon. A house was moved out of the ground two or three irches. Every please say they are adverteed. ALVIN TAYLOR, they at present indicates an early and please say they are adverteed. ALVIN TAYLOR, thing at present indicates an early and pleasant spring. Last year at this period we had plenty of east wind, accompanied with storms of rain and snow. FRANKLIN.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

The subject of a division of the County of Middlesex, on a petition from the town of The coinege of gold, silver and copper Fitchburg, (in Worcester county,) and the in the United States during the last five years formation of a new county is again before the was \$172,327,474, an excess of \$76,304,739 legislature. Several hearings of the parties, over that of Great Britian. In 1852 the United States coined \$53,747,187 in gold, \$14,cess on the part of the petitioners. of Fitchburg (which would be the shire of the new county,) is the most interested in the

still missing. Vessel and cargo insured in of North Reading (when the act of incorporation shall have become a law, making fifty-one ter in the Bible every morning to her son, exclain it as well as she could, and then pray with him. That morning she had read the first Psalm; and when explaining to him the

The people of New Haven have voted than, and well sustained. Several hundred towns. the number of polls in the county, by are firm and well sustained. Several hundred towns. The distillery of D. W. Lawrence at towns. the number of polls in the county, by the valuation returns of 1850, is 39,819, and when explaining to him the

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385; number of squere miles 888; population to a square mile 182. Worcester county is about twice as large as Middlesex, but its pop-

ulation and valuation are much less. The towns which it is proposed to take from this county, are the five following, viz: Ashly, Townsend, Pepperell, Shirley and Groton Some of these towns, if not all of them, would be very likely to vote against the measure, if the matter should be referred to them.

is estimated at \$500,000. The debt of the county amounts to \$194,800, which is reduced present management of our highways was at by cash on hand and available means at command of the Treasures, (amounting to \$40,000,)

The Vermont Liquor Law provides, cordance with the writer's, yet I do feel that among other things, for the arrest of a the voters of Woburn should give him their person found intoxicated, and his detention until he will disclose where he obtained the liquor. A case under this provision has already arisen in Woodstock, where a man was arrested for intoxication, and lodged in jail. In the last number of the Journal, some of On examination he refused to give a definite the incidents relating to the recent fire, were answer as to where he obtained his liquor, reported. The bell then alluded to, was and was re-committed to jail. He still refuses placed upon Lyceam Building, last Saturday, to divulge, and the justice says he will keep in good ringing order; and although it is not him in jail for a year unless he owns up. At a very large one, yet it answers the purposes St. Albans, three similar instances have ocintended, to call the people together on the curred, and the witnesses having the alterna-Sabbath, and to give an alarm in case of a fire. tive of a term in jail, own up, and the liquor The interest manifested in the erection of a taken on taken on their information destroyed. At Rutland, the liquor law transgressors are

> The Committee on Suffrage, in the Deleware Constitutional Convention, have reported the repeal of all property qualifications giving every free white male citizen, with the usual exceptions, the privolege of being a vo-

LIST OF LETTERS

Loaver, Frank
Leavett, Esq.
Merrell, Clara A.
Mason, Humphrey
Marson, Wm. H.
Merriam, Rebeen
McLaughlen, Neal
McDonald, Wm.

McDonald, Wm.
McIntire, Joseph
Nichols, W. W.
Nickelse, Mary
Nobles, Hannah
Poor, James,
Phelan, Michael
Philips, N. M.
Parker, George
Page, Henry A.
Paynton, Anna
Colon, Denis

Kelly, Mikel Keek, Maria Lover, Frank

Allen, Julia M. Bridges, Jeremiah P. Curry, Mary Jane Edgell, Susan E.

A. Miss Gardiner, A. L. Mrs. Hood, Albert Hallett, John W. Harris, J. W. Hodgden, Charles Charles B. Howard gan, P. 2 we, Wm F. ashaw & Co. Messrs. Idroth, C. H.

Quinn, Denis Rich, Naomi Robinson, Sarah Richardson, Lydia F. 2 Randell, George W. Richardson, E. P. Miss Russell, Daniel Richardson, Menerva Read, Thomas L. Rolph, Clara O. Simons, Caleb Spanker, Lady Gar Shandy, Hugh Story, Martha R. Thompson, Abij Trull, Alf ed A. Abij. Gen. omey, Dan nompson, Benjamin illis, Charles Thayer, Mary Tidd, Samuel aylor, John B.
ay, Mary
Voods, Michael,
right, H. F. White, Alexander Woodruff, Wm.

Winship, Elizabeth E. 8; 2 P. M., 48; 10 P. M., 30.

Sunday, March 27.—Partially clear through please say they are advertised. WM. WOODBURY,

LIST OF LETTERS

Estella Forn, Fanny

Hill, C. H.

Kelley, Margaret Kenny, Chancy Libby, Lorain M. Menel, A. McAllister, Alexander Nolan, Bridget Lerass Regan, John O. Sawyer, Joshua P. Whitmore, J. G. Willis, Rosina Whelock, Charles Wallace, William M. Young, William

Cambridge Cattle Market. Wednesday, March 30th, 1853,

82 Cars came over the Pitchburgh Railroad; 51 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 657 cattle, consisting of working oxon, cows and calves, &c. 1571 Sheep and Lambs at market. Beef, extra-\$7.50 to \$7.75 per cwt.

First quality—\$7 to 7.25. Second quality—\$6 to \$6.75. Third quality—\$5.50. Barreling Cattle-\$5 75. Working Oxon-\$80 to \$140. Cows and Calves—\$26 to \$52. She p and Lambs, extra—\$7 to \$11.

by lot-\$4.25 to \$6.60. Fat Hogs-61 cents per lb. The Market about the same as last week. Buyers only take what they actually want

The market has been active the past week. A large umber of buyers from the West and South have been purchasing freely; amongst them are many new comers The stocks in market are very fair, but not large heen large; about

PHALANX --- ATTENTION. A N adjourned meeting of the Phalanx will be held this, Saturday evening, April 2d, 1853, 17, o'clock precisely A full attendance is requested. Per Order. A. S. WOOD, Clerk.

CAUCUS. citizens' caucus is to be holden at the Town Hall, on Irday evening, April 2d, at 74 o'clock, for the purpose ominating a School Committee, and considering the diency of abolishing the School District System.

The following numbers of the Journal, are wanted at is office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 22; vol. 2, No. 9.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this ilecting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Eaton, N. H., Mr. William F. Brooks, of Medford, Mass., to Miss Mary Ann Snow, of E.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, March 28th, Mrs. Nancy Taylor, aged 63 cars 4 months.
In this town, March 29th, Mr. Joseph Dean, aged 73 ears 8 months. years o months. In Havorill, March 11th, Catherine A., eldest daughte of Benjamin and Lucy Page, aged 7 years 4 months.

The Panorama

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, WILL be exhibited at STONEHAM on SATUR EVERG at WINOIL APPLIED. On MONDAY at WOBURN, and on WEDNISDAY EVERG, at the Church in NOITH WOBURN.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Copartnership here to force existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved, by mutual consent.

WM. E. YOUNG. CHAS. S. CONVERSE.
Woburn, April 1st, 1853.

The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the subscribers. apr 2 4w

100 Cold Water Pumps

N hand and ready to be exchanged for cash. These are well cleansed by a new process, and are warranted to send forth the pure article. Some of these are adapted to block tin pipe, or lead.

We refer to some few, out of fifty or cixty in Woburn, who had them set last year; and as, block tin is being substituted. for lead, we hope those who have tried this kind will give us their testianeny. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

References.—Moses F. Winn, tin pipe air vessel; William Tidd, tin pipe; Josiah Richardson, well; Wun, Flowd, 136 feet of lead, exchange for tin, S. W. Russell, J. B. Winn, Leonard Thompson, Eli Jones, Crus Cambrings, Stephen Catter, Martin L. Gouverse.

Wilmington, April 2d, 1853.

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Thompson & Tidd

HAVE received their Spring supply of Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, and a large assortment of Farm apr 2 Sw

Spring Bitters.

A LL kinds of Buters for the cure of diseases of the diood, skin and digestive organs. Also for Jam diec, Headache, Dyspepia, Loss of Appetin, &c., surfass Oxygenated, Lewett's, Atwood's, Williams, Lang by a Bowle's, Richardson's, constanting the disease of the

CUPERIOR Machine Spread Strengthening Plaster for the cure of Weakness or Pain in the Breast, Sid or Back, Rhenmatisn, Local Pains, Cough, Inflamma tion of the Lungs, Sciatica Lumbage, &c., insantacture and Grasale by EDW. E. COOPER, Proget. 4 pt 2

LIVERY STOCK AT AUCTION.

The well known Livery Stock, formerly used by W. D. Warren, Main stroat, Wobern with he sold at public duction to the lighest bidder, without reserve, on Tuesday, April 12th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The stock consists of 19 valuable husiness horses, 3 Boston built Chaises, (one nearly new) 2 4.1ght Tep Buggys, 2 darryall Wagone, 2 Hight Repress Wagons, 1 Heavy Express Wagon, 3 single Steigles, 13 Single Harnesses, 3 pairs of double do., 2 La dios's staddles and Bridles, 2 Choin's ditto, 12 Buff Robes, lined and unlined, 4 Coon skin do., 4 Wolf skin do., 1 very fine Lanna Robe, and various other articles to memorious to montion.

Immedially after the above sale, will be sold the well ous to mention. nmedialely after the above sale, will be sold the we' wn Troming Horse.

FARMER BOY! 1 Road Salky, one Trotting Sulkey, 1 Trotting Horness, Blankets, &c. Terms easy and mide known at the time and place of sale. Wiff WINN, He, apr 2 2 w. Mactioneer,

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950 DOLLARS!

A convenient Cottage House well finished, with about one fourth of an acre of land, with a variety of young apple pear and peach tree. thereon, situated on William street, within a few minutes walk of the Railroad Depot. It being the late residence of William Biolden, decessed. Empire of Col. I. Thomp-son, or Luther Holden, Webern, or of the subscriber at Reading.

TREES FOR SALE.

3000 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
200 Early Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet.
200 Minister. 500 Pointer. 200 Read Astrocan.
300 Hubbartson None-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200
Belle Pieur. 200 Plams on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Naturst. 500 Cherrys bed varieties.
The above trees warranted true to their names, and
will be seld in loss to suit purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lof, can have them at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.
Etoncham, April 2, 1853.

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

HE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHDURY, HOLLAND & GOAP Patent Adder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that they are now proparted a supply all that with, with this really useful invantion. The following are a few of the ninhy advantages which it passess over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles-

source over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofore used as lightning rods.

1st. They are permanent and in their plage, nolither to be borrowed or lead.

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Also, a Valise Ladder, INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER! It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 699 lbs. One sufficiently and to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valise with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of 4 of an inch in thickness, 18 inches in length, 6 inches in leight, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that or come will be lost, and the additional weight is fine moment. Samples of the above can be seen a Philip Alexander's, Railroad street court, Woburn; also, its estimonials from scientife men, and others. Those interested are invited to call.

*PRILIP ALEXANDER & SON, 1eb. 96.

Commonwealth of Massachuseits.

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Middless, to dither of the Companies of the Town of Wobarn, in said county.

Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, babitants of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, thabitants of the Town of Wobarn, qualified to vote in the elections to meet at the Town little in said Wobarn, one held like and the elections to meet at the Town little in said Wobarn, one hallot for three County and for the special County of Moldless, and the said deceased are required to the said estate, one hallot for three County and for the special County Commissioners, for the County of Middless, and the said deceased are required to the said estate, one hallot for three County and for the special County Commissioners, for the County of Middless, and the said deceased are required to the said estate, one hallot for three County and for the special County Commissioners, for the County of Middless, and the said deceased are required to the said estate, and place on the same day at one and a half of the clock, P. M., to cat on the following articles, viz —

Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose all necessary town officers for the county of Middless, and the county of Middless, and the said of the said deceased are required to exhibit a state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the said deceased are required to exhibit one state of the sa

Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the School

ommittee.
Art. 4. To hear and act on the report of the Overiers of the Poor.
Art. 5h. To see if the town will make any improvements on the two old Burying Yards, or do anything in station thereto.

Art. 6th. To see if the town will purchase three new ingmes, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 7th. To see what sum or sums of money the own will raise for the support of the Fire Department to ensuing year.

the ensuing year.

Art. 8th. To see if the town will choose a Committee
to look after truants and absentees from school, and take
such action as may be deemed proper in reference to the
subject.

A xt. 9th. To see if the town will make any improvenents on Summer street and Wyer's court, or do anything in reference thereto.

A xt. 10. To see if the town will assume the assetts
and liabilities of the several school districts, and abolish
the district system; and authorize the Town Tressure
to receive all moneys due the districts, and give his note
in behalf of the town for such debts as the district may
now owe, and annul all powers heretofore gravies to
said district, or do anything in relation to the same.

A xt. 11. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to discontinue the Liquor Agency or institute a more
careful enquivy finto the object of the purchase; and
record the name, object and day of sale, or do anything
relating thereto.

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Art. 42. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen or pay only one of the School Committee for the custing rear, or do anything relating thereto.

Art. 13. To see if the town will pay Col. John Wade any further compensation for the land taken for road on land street. anal street.

Art. 11. To see if the town will enlarge the Armor, f the Wolmm Mechanic Phalanx, or do anythin

Art. 15. To see what sum or sums of money the own will raise for the support of a High School the nsuing year.

Art. 16. To see if the town will authorize a dis-ount to be made on taxes, or do anything in relation

oint to be made on the property of the propert up attested cypies thereof at each of the Public Mee in general in said does not be inserted in the Woburn Journal, seen days at less effect in the Woburn Journal, seen days at less effect time for hadding said meeting.

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A G. CARTER,

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A true gover. A true for the said meeting.

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opy -Attest, THO'S J. PORTER, Constable.

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1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS.

New Crop Molasses. 10 HHDS, new Muscavado molasses. Also, ne Havana and Muscavado sugars, jura received by m26 Fest. ELLIS.

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This Blacking can be had of the subscriber at whole-ale, or at most of the stores by the single box.

March 5th.

G. CHALLIS,

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S., PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS,

1 ten description of character, are tarniscen at an innurs, inclining directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in bislaces, and congenial companions for this, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Pianocarphy, Percology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

P. CALF BOOTS, a previocable article adapted to the season For sale by March 5. AUGUSTUS BOUNDY.

WARREN ACADEMY.

THE fummer Term, in this Institution, will commence April 5th, and continue faurition weeks. O. Johnson, A. B., will continue at the head of the School, and have the charge of the Classical Department, and a portion of the English Department, as heretafore.

For further particulars see circulars, which may be chalmed, of the Subscriber.

BENJAMIN CUTTER. march 19. 3t. Sepretary Board of Trustees.

FOR SALE.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 13,000 feet of good Land, well stocked with choice Pruit Tree, most of which are in a bearing state. For particulars enquire of ThOMPSON & TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premises. Webmrn, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

For Sale.

one and a half story Dwelling House, struation A and North Welstin, on School Street, and control of the Arms McFeely, Faid Huse contains a parior, sitting-room, bed-room, all thine command wood shed on the first floor, and three chambers. The garden is well stocked with Fruit Tries, some of them in bearing condition. For terms, (which will be liberal.) apply to Col. LEONARD THOMPSON, of Wobstru, or of the Subscriber at Medford.

march 19. 4w. JOSEPH JAMES.

3000 Rolls Paper Hangings!!

THE present proprietors of this establishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatners, and all the appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpassed. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Fate. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to please.

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DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, a good assortment, at w. WOODBERRY'S.

Executrix's Notice.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership of J. S. ELLIS & CO., heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, it his day, by mutual consent, dissolved the firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons independent of the late firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons the control of the control of

The Subscriber will continue the grocery business at the old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old customers, and the public generally. JAMES S. ELLIS

HOUSE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a Cottage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred square feet of land, pleasantly situated in Woburn on a new street leading out of Lowell street, near the resi dence of D. D. Hart, and about fifteen minutes walk from the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot. Said House is nearly new, having been built the last season. The land is offirst rate quality, and covered with a variety of thrifty young fruit trees. There is on the premises a never fulling well of excellent water. For further particular singuire of the subscriber on the premises. RHODA McINTIER. (bb. 10 3 mes

BOYS and Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots. For sal AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Corner of Main & R. R. sts.

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eniences of the old method, and producing the most erfect fit, [CF] Lidder entirely unacquainted with cutting, and ven young girls of Li, can, after a few days' practic, all their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that with fit elegantly, [CF] Girls who think of giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would ave time and labor, and gun a thorough knowledge of Dress Cutting. [CF] Instructions given in Fitting and putting together the Outside, in all Syles. A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thompson, on Salem street, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, by no pay.

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PAINTING.

GEO, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Wolsern and visinity, that he is prepared to do Painting and Paper Hangings in all its heanches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graning, Marbling &c.; orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Powle streets, will meet with prempt attention. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

COAL! COAL!

THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to furnish Reand White Ash Coat, of all sizes, to the citizens woburn and vicinity, at the Lowest Market prices Cash. WILLIAM E.YOUNG

NEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Twoharn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and I co Grean Saloon, one door North of the Store Tall. N. Woynan Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fish of the season, also Oysters in any style, for Cream, Minoral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; shows who may favor him with a call may be assured he well spare no pains to sail their toster, june 12. If S. C. SWEETSER,

WOOD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dry Wood, feb. 25 4w. CAPT. JOHN PAGE,

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COALS at \$ 6,25 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN. Weburn Sept. 4.

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Sixth Annual Report

Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1551,

owing the indebtedness of First Class, Dec. 31, 1852, to be 52, to be \$10,399 4 enses in 1852, \$639 85. Interest paid, \$510 29.

Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,...... \$688,595 Policies issued in 1852,....

Showing the available funds exclusive of Deposit Notes to be.

Being an increase since December 31, 1851, of \$3,183 81

Being an increase since December 31, 1851, of \$3,182 829

Amount of Dividends paid the past year on policies expired, .

Cash Premums received \$7,998 81.—ixpenses paid \$333 05.

By the above it will be seen that the "Second Class" has prid its losses. Expenses paid and provided for the payment of dividends to the amount of \$2,232 07, and has now available funds amounting to \$8,923 3 of exclusive of Deposit Notes. A Dividend of 30 per cent has been paid upon all yearly policies that have expired for the last two years, and the same is now payable on these that are expiring.

ing.
At the annual meeting of the company, held January, helds, 15th, 15

EDWARD C. SPARHAWE, President. A. B. COBB, Secretary.
E. HINCKLEY, Agent for Woburn and vicinity.
Brighton, January, 1853.

DR. FONTAINE'S

Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted them-elves and their Children.

2.7 Instructions given in cutting Boys' Clothes. 20

Woburn, Feb. 22th, 1833. If HALFA OF A THOUGARD FLOWERS.

To die the Nursery, Bathing, and many in the interferences. Highly perfamed by its own in gradent Recommended by the faculty of almost ever European city, and established under the patronage overy physican in London and Paris, and thousand a individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Fini adelphia and Bostom. It is the greatest luxury a lady of gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for counfact and personal embellishment, and its delicate sorthing sensation, and the delightful softness it impart to the complexion.

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and ye poon remitting the firm, post paid, will receive
the article by return of Exprese.

For sale in Woharn by G. W. FOWLE. no

MR WHIPPLE would inform those who intend pro-turing DAGUERRECOTYPES, that he has devoted the last ten years to the study and practice of Daguerroc-typing, and that he possesses every faculty for producing the very best Portraits the art is capable of, and will spare no pams in making Miniatures that are satisfactory to his patrons, not only as likenesses but as works of art. He was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's Pair with the highest premium for "decidedly the best groups."

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PARTICULAR ATTENTION is given to taking Da-guerrotypes of young children and family groups. At the tooms may be seen a large collection of Taguerros-types of our most distinguished citizens. apr 17 Im.

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A NEW ARTICLE, were to server all actions from the use of Baraing Fluid, tamphene, and all other Explosive Companied used for the production of light.

This suvention is applied to Silver, Brass, Bestannia, Glass, and all other styles of LAMPS and LAMP FEED-ELS.

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For sale, wholessie and tetail, by NEWELL, CALD-WELL & COFFIN, No. 8 Whith attest, Boston. The following certificate is a sufficient guarantee of the entire safety and efficiency of the Safety Lamp and Feeder.

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We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lump and Lump Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measure of pretection which their construction affords. In the trials to which we subjected them, we endeavored, without effet, to produce explosions of the vapor of the flund mixed with air, and to burnt them by the pressure of the vapor alone. The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the weil known Davy Lunp. He has so combined the pate that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed.

CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D., Ausurers to State of Mass Besten, Aug 39, 1852.

N. B. M. T. B. Chawwer, is admitted a partner in

N. B. Mr. T. B. CALDWELL is admitted a partner in our firm this day, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the fain of NEWELL, CALDWELL & COFFIN.

Oct 1st, 1852.

Oct 16 3m

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that Division 178, New England Protective Union, have sold their Stock of goods and business to H. K. STANTON, who will, from and after this date, be stone responsible for all debts contracted in the name of the Divisior, and no other person is authorized to act in the name of the Division. All persons having demands against the said Division are requested to present them to said Stanton for adjustment; and all persons indebted to the Division will please make payment to him.

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Daugs, Service Stationery, Stationery, Chemicals, Peniodicals, Peniodicals, Newspariers, Dry Stores, Column all the recently introduced preparations

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N. B. Medicines dispend at his residence, during the hours of night and Sundays.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made rarangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds at White and Red ach coal, of all sizes, prepared expressive for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lowest market orices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester-June 28, 1852.**

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The Copartnership keretotore existing between the this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

All persons having demands against soid firm, are requested to present the same to B. P. Wyer; and all persons indebted to said firm, are called upon to make immediate payment to said Wyer, who alone is authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.

B. F. Wyer.

Weburn, January 20th, 1853. The Subscriber will continue business at the Sto-cerentaire occupied by the late from of B. F. Wyer-ee, where he will be happy to wait upon the friends aid from, and the public generally. B. F. WYER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

THE petition of OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, of Stoneham, in said County, administrator of the estat

Figure 1 may be not in cold, warm, hard or soft water [Figure 1]. There is not in cold, warm, hard or soft water Think have a first the property of the proper Copy, attest, A. V. LYNDE, Reg. Feb. 20th, 1853,

The public are respectfully informed that on and after ?ehruary !st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and trietly adhered to by the subscriber, in his busines a a therey Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walnut street-Woburn, Jan. 31st, 1853 tf CHARLES WA E.



LOCKWOOD & LUMB, 31 School street, Boston,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. M cestre, L. & L. would say through the columns of the whore they will be happy to Receive orders for any thing in their line, which will be faithfully strended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

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Leave Lowell at 7 and 10 A. M., 2 and 4.30 P. M.
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4.15 and 7, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.05, at 6.7,
and 9, *P. M.
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on the arrival of the 6, P. M. Train from Beston,
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B. F. Wyer. Woburn, January 29th, 1853.
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The Subscriber will continue business at the Sto heretefore occupied by the late firm of B. F. Wyer Co., where he will be happy to wait upon the friends said firm, and the public generally. B. F. WYER.

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DR. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

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Sin,—Laval myself of the first opportunity of internaing you, that for a very long period I was afflicted with a dengerous giddiness and frequent swimmings in the head, attended by loss of appetite, disorderd stomach and generally impaired health. Every means had failed to give me any permanent role, fand at length the came so alarming that was really arold of general short with the control of the property of the control of

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To Professor Holloway at the public at large to inform you of a most unraculous recovery from that dreadful disease, Dnorsy, and which, under God, was affected by your invaluable Fills. I was tapped five times within eight months, and skilfully treated by two medical practitioners, but could not get cured, until I had undergone, this miraculous medicine cured me in the course of six weeks.

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the was obliged to assume in his business. The spasms
were of an alarming character, and frequently left him in a
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give them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable
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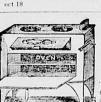
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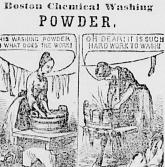
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Go weep as I have wept, D'er a loved father's fall-See every promised blessing swept— Youth's s \ cetness turned to gall; Life's fading flowers strewed all the way; That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen, Go see what I have seen,
Go see the strong man bowed—
With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood,
And cold and livid brow;
Go catch like withering glance, and see
There mirrored his soul's misery.

Go to thy mother's side,

And her crushed bosom cheer
Thine own deep arguish hide;

Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear, Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear, Mark her worn frame and wither?d brow. The gray that streaks her dark hair now. With fading frame and trembling limb; And trace the rain back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promis'd eternal love and truth, Promis'd eternal love and truth, But who, forsworn, hard yielded up— The promise to the cursed cup; And led her down through love and life, That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife; And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mil That withering blight, the drunkard's child.

Go hear and feel, and see and know, All that my soul hath felt and know. Then look upon the wine-cup's glow, See if its beauty can atone— Think if its flavor you will try, When all proclaim 'tis drink and die!

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Written for the Journal. THE TWO STUDENTS

ROSEWOOD COLLEGE.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

Up to the side door staggered our young

men, and Bracket, who was always foremost in mischief gave a loud tap. The old gentleman opened the door. Bracket commenced : "Good evening; we feel quite tired, and would like to pass the night with you if you can accommodate us. We'll pay you well for

"Come in," said the old gentleman, who thought he recognised the young men. Our heroes went in, took seats by the fire, and began to make themselves quite free with the women, asking many questions, which did not appear gentlemanly in them. Mr. Barstow, for this was the old gentleman's name, that received these unruly students, conclu- here, I suppose," said Father Barstow. ded that some good might come out of evil in the case of these young men, and suffered where we were, how far is it from here Uncle them to go on in their own way.

"Perhaps these young men would like want of food."

"Friends, will ye take some supper," said

"Well," said Bracket, " if you've got some corn cake, or mush and milk, we'll take a

"We have none cooked," said Mrs. B. "Well then," said Bracket, "we don't want anything else, for we are partial to such

diet, and nothing else would go down just The family saw at once, that the young men had lost their way, and had blundered thee." into their abode, wholly ignorant of its being the place they were to see the good Barstow

family. All being seated around the fire, Mr B. asked Bracket if he had travelled far. "Why," said Bracket, "I don't suppose there's a man living, that's travelled longer than I have, but the people of Massachusetts other," said Bracket, "I don't stop long in won't have me any longer, they won't let me any one place."

"Because," said Bracket, "they say I'm when thee meet with thy friends," said good long enough, five feet six." Father Barstow.

Mr. Barstow saw the young men intended to be rude, and thought he saw through it all, et, "we are entire strangers, to all the world that they had mistaken his, for some poor we are pilgrims and wanderers." simple Quaker's family and thought they would cut up some capers at his expense, supposing they would never be head of again. "Why Aunt Deb," exclaimed Brack
"I suppose," said Gilbert Drew, "you have "no longer than the present five feet six."

been in all quarters of the globe, Uncle Dick, (addressing Mr. B.)

"Well, as to that, friend, I have never been ing of the following most touching and thrill- many come to see me. But how didst thou

"I guessed at it," said Bracket, " they say subject of Temperance. Her writing was so I'm great for guessing. I concluded your full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion name was Dick, by your cap, for our monkey of soul, that a friend of her's accused her of had a cap like it, and his name was Dick."

endeavoring to appear as simple as possible, Cork." "then you have been a companion for a monkey, how happens it that you are separated?"

was bound, so we dissolved partnership." "Then your monkey had a desire to travel Cork, like yourself, how far east has he gone?" said

after fourteen months voyage, he had arrived at Marblehead."

"You have to go round Cape Horn, to go to Marblehead, don't you, Bracket?" asked Gilbert.

"Yes," said Bracket, "and you have to back out of it same way you go round it."

"Was you ever to Marblehead, Aunt Deb?" asked Drew, addressing Mrs. Barstow. "Yes, I have often been there. How did jackasses." thee know my name was Deb, friend ?"

"Well, I concluded it could not be anything else," said Drew, "for father used to next time Uncle Dick settles with you." tell me a story, about one Quakeress Deborah and I thought you were she."

"Then thee has a father, what is thy name, friend? I may know thy father by reputa-

"Oh, that can't be," said Drew," because he never had any reputation, and he was so which these young men would suffer, when him Tim Tripp."

"Then thou art Tim Tripp, Jr., I suppose," said Mr. B.

"Just so, Uncle Dick, and this is my ousin," said Drew, pointing to Bracket. "Our mothers were brothers," said Bracket and we are both of the same name.'

"Two Tim Tripps," said Mr. B., " what did your father follow for a living?"

"My f ther followed his nose," said Brack et, " all the days of his life." "And my father was a broker," said Drew

he sold tin." "I see," said Father Barstow, "you feel inclined to sport a little, I rather think you

are good natured young men.' "So they say," said Bracket, "but I want

to know if Sukey there, is your daughter, "Yes, this is our daughter, but how came

you to know her name?" said Mr. Barstow. "I thought it was Sukey," said Bracket, by the shape of her face, they all look just so plump."

"Kate, will thee put some wood upon the fire ?" said Mrs. Barstow. Kate got up to put on the wood, when

Bracket exclaimed at the top of his voice: "Come Kate, my honey, let's have a good

fire to-night, and you shall have a dance next St. Patrick's day.'

Kate's blood rushed to her face, and had floor, she not met the eye of her master, which faith.

"Ye are acquainted at Birchland, I presume," said Mr. Barstow.

"No," said Bracket, "we are entire strangers, in this place, and Birchland is entirely a clude his prayer, asking God to shower down new place to us."
"Ye passed thr

Ye passed through "If we did," said Drew, " we did not know

Dick ?" "Oh, it may be five miles, or there about, some supper," said Mr. B., "they look very if thee came the road direct from Roseland to

> College, at Birchland." "Oh, was that Birchland ? yes," said Drew,

"I recollect that great building, what did you call it, Uncle Dick?" "Rosewood Cellege, is the name given it.

Hast thou ever been to College?" "Yes," said Bracket, "I've been through

"Iv'e been through two," said Drew. "Ye are quite young looking," said Mr.

Barstow, "but it may be thy looks deceive "Nothing of that kind," said Bracket, "I

College. "How was that, friend," enquired Mr. Bar-

"Why I walked into one door, and out the

"But I suppose thee stays longer at thy Here all eyes were fixed upon Bracket, and home, than two minutes, thou couldst not good Mrs. B. asked why the people would not give an account of thyself in so short a time. up stairs?" Thee must have many curious tales to relate

"We don't have any friends," said Brack-

"How long do you think of stopping in Walnutville friends," said Mrs. Barstow.

"Why Aunt Deb," exclaimed Bracket,

"Say, Uncle Dick," said Draw, "you've

"Pretty good too," said Mr. Barstow, "po- tion of his young visitors. tatoes are good stock now-a-days."

Poor Kate could not keep cool any longer, and her face grew red with anger, as she ex-"I did not like to go to the east, where he claimed :-" Shure there's enough of the likes of ye drawing praces about the streets of now."

"Oh, you are mistaken Kate," said Drew. you never saw such likely chaps as we are, "Last accounts," said Bracket, "stated that in Ireland, no Kate, you never saw a pratee pedlar did you, that ever looked so decent as ourselves, you know we should do well pedling pratees Kate, don't you."

"There's enough of the likes of ye, I said in Ireland, pulling pratees about the streets.' "Men like us, pulling pratees about in Ire

land, why Kate, you are outrageous." "It's not men at all, that pulls pratees about the streets in Ireland," said Kate, " but

"Oh, Kate you've shot us, I vow," said Bracket, "you deserve a peck of pratees extra

Mr. Barstow thought enough time had been spent in idle conversation, and felt it to be rather a waste of time, to continue such foolish talk. He would not have allowed such men to sit among his family, had it not been that he knew the shame, and mortification poor he had no name, but they used to call the effects of their stimulant was over, to be sufficient punishment, and he should feel repaid. Mr. B. now got up and lifted an old well worn Bible from a shelf, and reminded the young men that it was customary for him "to serve God at all times," and he would now read a portion of Scripture, after which he should like to have a season of prayer, in which he hoped their minds would be pre-

> Drew thought of the letter that was sent t Father Barstow, and wondered if this old Quaker had heard it read, for he used some of the same language.

Mr. Barstow read a chapter fr m the Bible then asked the young man to join in prayer with him.

As good Father Barstow knelt down with his family around him in that o'd antiquated room, he felt as if double strength was given him, and that God had sent these young men into his house for some wise design.

As Father Barstow was carnestly engaged in prayer, thanking God for the kindness that was shown to man in providing for the wants of his creatures, and particularly for the present season, that so bountiful a harvest had blest the land, Drew cut the string of a lerge squash that hung directly over Mrs. Barstow's peared like a flower plat,) " will you, as you head, and down came the squash, striking upon a chair before which Mrs. B. was kneeling, and breaking into a dozen pieces upon the

Father Barstow heeded not the noise, but late, and begin while in youth to know their this part of the State and promised a better Creator. Father Barstow was about to conck, and his hands raised imploringly to God, Bracket cut a string that held a paperbag to a nail, which contained about a quart of carrot seed, and down came the seeds into the face of Mr. Barstow and covered his form

tired, and it may be they feel very much in Birchland; and from there to Walnutville, tice, but finished his evening devotion, calmly took a chair near the young men.

"Well," said Bracket, "that's the best heard but one before; that was on a musterfield, before a sham fight commenced. I heard the Chaplain pray for the success of both

"It is our usual bedtime." said Mrs. Bars tow. "Kate, wilt thou go and attend to your usual duty before retiring?"

Kate left the kitchen, went into the from hall, lighted the chandelier that hung in the centre, opened the parlor doors on either side, was only about two minutes going through and in one parlor was a bright coal fire, burn ing up cheerfully in the grate, and a chande lier threw its brilliant light over the rich damask, and all was delightful to the eye.

Kate returned to the kitchen, where Mr. B. was about getting a lamp to light his young friends to bed.

"I say, Uncle Dick," said Bracket, "where's the ladder? I don't see any. How do ye get

" If thee will follow me through this hall," said Mr. B., opening a door, "I will shew thee thy room for the night."

The young man rose, followed Mr. B. to the of the stairs, when Drew suddenly stopped

"Come," said Father B., "your room is up

Drew made another effort and ascended the The other young stranger that has come with the arrest, and though he protested and swere got a large house here, I take it one room is a stairs. Mr. B. showed them into a room, de- them to church this fine morning is a returned he was not the man, the likeness was too corn bin, and another a potato crib, and that scended the stairs, and took his wife and Missionary, who is to lecture in the evening, strong for belief. to see the curlosities of the world, but a great Irish Kate there, I suppose takes her pay in daughter, went up a back stairway and opened named Gilbert Drew. The old lady in the The sleriff advised im. for the good of his

"I think the best thing you can do, Uncle alone, their eyes fell upon a Bible that lay on of mass church, and father Barstow's daugh-Dick," said Bracket, " is to fit us out with a the dressing-table. On the cover was stamped cargo of pratees to Ireland. Say Kate, in gilt letters the following :-- "Property of "Ah," said Mr. B., good huneredly, and shouldn't we do well to peddle pratees in Rev. Philip Barstow." The linen on the bed by the simple story of the Two STUDENTS, next met their gaze, which was neatly marked "Mary Anna Barstow." Then poor Drew was faint again, for he felt unable to move when he was passing through the lower hall "Bracket, Bracket," cried Drew, "what have we done? oh! Heavens, what shall we do? Bracket, the light is going out, the room is so dark I cannot see-Bracket, I shall die!' Here poor Drew fainted, so great was the

guilt that passed through his soul. Bracket caught up a water pitcher, and dashing some water upon his face, at last brought him to his senses.

fool; if you do, it will only make matters worse.'

"But," said Drew, "I will die in this room, before Mr. Barstow shall look in my face again. Oh! Lord; oh! Lord;" cried Drew, I hate my very self; we shall never be respected in this part of the earth again.

"Drew," said Bracket, "if you will not eep fainting away, I can tell you how we'll work it. We'll just get out of the window there, on that old elm; I can reach the limb by standing on the window-sill. I will open t now; they won't think of our getting out, out they have left us to be lectured to in the

Here Bracket opened the window, and stood pon the sill, and reached Lis foot out to the imb and with a spring he grasped an upper limb and walked to the trunk of the tree, where he commenced descending. Poor Drew, half dead with fright, made a misstep and caught hold of the lower limb, and hung suspended in the air, crying at the top of his

voice for help. Mr. Barstow, his wife, and daughter, Peter, and his wife, Kate, and the dog, all made their

appearance under the tree. Peter got a ladder and put it to the limb, where Drew got on it, but was too weak to descend without a little rest. Mr. Barstow ooked into Bracket's face as he stood trem ling under the tree, and was about to ask him if he had received any injury, when Bracket cried out :-- " For Heaven's sake, Mr. -" Uncle Dick," said Mr. Barstow, walking up closely to him, and holding up a lantern, the light of which shone into his pale face. "Will you, for God's sake, Mrs."-" aunt

the young man, and looking him full in the face. "Oh!" cried Bracket, (and throwing himlove mercy, show us a little, and leave us to

our own thoughts awhile. Good Mr. Barstow took his family and domestics into the house, feeling their punish- in order to dispense patents for various inven ment was as much as they were able to bear. seemed to say, silence, she would have given the big black-guard (as she afterwards c lled his lips continued to move in prayer. Father Barstow retired, and taking Bracket's arm him,) a taste of her master's whip, that hung Barstow prayed for all in Divine presence, not they made rapid strides towards Birchland. happened that on the very day that Mr. Jewell up by her side, and which during the evening she felt so many times like using in good or, for them he prayed, and beseeched God bills all up, with sufficient funds to carry them roof; for them he prayed, and beseeched God to move upon their hearts in such a manner to Boston, when they freely and sorrowfully jail, preparatory to receiving the penalty of todd their such as the state of their folly begged to large the fifty lashes for the offence. The jail being as to cause them to see their folly, ere too told their uncle of their folly, begged to leave

future. Years rolled away, one after the other, until his blessings upon all; and as his head was five summers had passed away since the to escape, and, of course, flew by night, after be-forgotten visit to father Barstow's. It was a delightful afternoon in early Autumn, as father Barstow sat with folded arms and closed pride, to administer the punishment, he was eves in his old antiquated room, listening to some old favorite tune Mary Anna was playing on the piano that stood in the hall, his white hair was gently moving in the breeze thee certainly could not help noticing the arose, brushed the seeds from his head and that came through the old honey-suckle that shaded the window; all was calm; not a sound broke the air, save the hum of the honprayer I ever heard. By the way, I never ey-bee upon the vine, and the soft music which seemed too sweet for certh. Father Barstow was suddenly aroused from his reverie by a slight knock on the side door; h started to his feet, walked to the door, and zer was hugely "riz," their orders was unsaw a tall young man, in black attire, standing pefore him, with countenance like that of an angel, so full of serenity and love. He extended his hand to Mr. Barstow, after making object of his visit. Mr. Barstow led the stranger into his parlor, introduced him to ing a pancake at breakfast next morning, a Mrs. and Miss Barstow, after which the stranger told the course of his life for the last five years which had been spent in serving God in hour's comfort for the five past years, for fear death would prevent the interview he now enjoyed. The stranger in black soon became welcome guest in father Barstow's family and as true hearted a christian as ever bowed in prayer in the old antiquated room. Let us pass over the events of another three years; what a change. It is a Sabbath morning in October; a group of people are gathered at hall door, and Mr. B. kept straight on until the mass church in Walnutville. The old they had passed through the hall to the foot pastor, father Barstow, is unable to fulfil his calling longer. See, as he totters up tho pulpit steps, assisted by a tall young man, dressed in black attire. That young man is Rev. William Bracket, father Baretow's colleague.

Barstow; the young woman by her side is any, not to tell such a dreadful lies," As soon as the young men were in the room Mrs. Mary Anna Bracket, wife of the colleague quietly submit to the quiet ment

> by the simple story of the Two STUDENTS, and trusting t esame good may come out of sheriff, "what have you got to say?" evil actions, I bring my simple tale to a close. North Woburn, 1853.

> A THRILLING INCIDENT .- The old flag staff ries, mister go ahead." at Jefferson Barracks had been shaking and toppling all winter, and the day being calm, this business-like assertion, applied the whip the General had a party detailed to take it and at every cut the Yankee laughed, with

"Drew," said Bracket, "don't act like a ed through the platform to the ground. The the reason of his mirth. man at the mast-head kept his post composed-ly and gave timely warning to the party below "Ym regularly dumbfounded," said he.
"Ym regularly dumbfounded," said he.
"What in the devil's name makes you laugh to stand from under." Nine out of ten men | 50?" with a spar fifty feet long, shooting and rasping like an arrow through their hands, with have "left the yard" and tumbled from the -I ain't the man !" platform.

While the party below were removing the topmast, to the dismay and consternation of where. The Yankee continued ;the by-standers, the main-mast, with the ground.

change his position as the most went over, you've lieked the wrong man." and circling high through the air with frightful velocity, he, with perfect self-possession, adjusted himself to clear the frame work of the cross-trees, and as the mast neared the ground, he, evidently with a well measured leap, alighted with safety amidst his comrades. All were startled into amazement, as much by the intrepidity displayed, as by the imminent

peril it averted. The main-mast was forty-eight feet high, the soldier landed at fifty from its base .- St. Louis Republican, March 23.

THRASHING THE WRONG MAN. BY YANKEE SILSBEE.

Yankee peddlers, from time immemorial. have been famous for doing others, and being done, notwithstanding their shrewdness, and though, in the long run, they may come out right side up, yet once in a while, the force or Deb," said good Mes. Barstow, going up to circumstances so corners them that they are

obliged to cry peccavi! "In the course of human events," to find a new style antipodean with the flood, or contemporary with the time of George Washington-there happened to be a peddler of the Old Bay State, by the name of Ike Jewell, who one day packed up his traps and started off South, along the line of the Mississippi, tions-from a tooth pick to a fanning milland last brought up at the little village of Helena, in the State of Arkansas. Now, it arrived in town, a fellow had been arrested insecure, there being no patrol a la horse guards to protect it, and the prisoner, having a tinge of Jack Shepard blood in his veins, managed the manner of the witches in Macbeth. The next morning, in all the dignity of offleial both surprised and indignant to find his man

non est inventus. "Ah, this won't do," said the dignitary biting his lips and looking poignards at the a pumpkin colored beard of a week's growth We must set spies about for him and have him re-apprehended."

Scouts were immediately despatched on all sides, all of whom had seen the man on trial and knew his face, and as the sheriff's Ebenecompromisingly stringent.

Now, it happened from some strange and unfortunate cause, that the newly arrived Yankee peddler was the very image-the regular " Corsican Brother"-the Siamese Twin of the fugitive culprit, and, as he was butterlarge strong man, with an official grin, tapped him gently on the shoulder.

"Well," said the Yankee, "what's the row, neow, eh ?" "Want you, mister," was the brief reply

"Yees-do you want me? I s'pose you've hearn of my having come tu teown with my everlastin' and all-snortin' invenshuns. You're wide awake, I see, for cummin afore any one

The sheriff wants you immediately. You Reed Sarah, d. of Henry and Rebekah, born thought to escape, did you?"

"Mean for you to come along with me without another word." And, so saying, he

dragged the peddler out of the room. On the way he learned the circumstances of

a door, whence he could hear the conversa- minister's pew, fronting the pulpit, is old Mrs. country and the honor of his friends, if he had

The consequence was, 'o was tied to the whipping post, and the sheriff repared to Hoping all rude young men will be profited render, in the severest manner, the inflicti n

"Oh, nothin'g in particular," said the peddler, laughing with a meaning curve of the lip- only if you can afford to ray for luxu-

The sheriff, not comprehending the drift of immoderate glee. Lash succeeded lash, and A soldier, Michael McAnally, of Colonel still he laughed, and still the wonder grew .-Bragg's battery, accordingly mounted to the When the flitieth lash had been well laid on. cross-trees and unshipped the topmast; from as a parting salute the sheriff in a flood of some cause it became unmanageable and glid- wonderment, threw down his whip, and asked

" Laugh! why, who could help it?" fairly roared the Yankee. "I'm laughing u think an insecure footing at a dizzy height, would been you've been sucked in on this of eration

> He said this so meaningly, that the sheriff began to think there must be a mistake some

"It strikes me that business in my line is soldier still poised at the mast-head, now going to be rather dull in this town, and if awayed over, bloke short off at its base, and there's any law to be had. I'll speculate on plunged with a tremendous crash to the this licking, and see if I can't turn it tu some account. I'm always open for trade, mister, The soldier, in the mean time, was seen to if you want tu compremise-for remember, .

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED. Richardson Jeduthan, s. of Thomas and Mary,

b. April 16th. Alexander Zachery, s. of Philip and Sarah, b. Nov. 4th.

Clap Martha, d. of Supply and Martha, born Aug. 6th.

Dean Lucy, d. of William and Sarah, b. Nov. Woods Lucy, d. of John and Esther, b. Sept.

16th. Richardson Bethiah, d. of Aaron and Bethiah, b. Jan. 5th.

Baldwin Isnac, s. of Isaac and Mary, b. Dec 12th. Brooks Hephzibah, d. of Ebenezer and Jemima, b. Jan. 5th.

Johnson Shubael, s. of Benjamin and Mary, Snow Phebe, d. of Isaac and Phebe, b. Jan.

Twist Edward, s. of Edward and Hannah, b. July 6th. Fox Mary, d. of Jonathan and Ruth, b. March

Hendrick Sarah, d. of Joseph and Sarah, born May 12th. Richardson Patience, d. of Jacob and Eliza-

beth, b. Dec. 22d. Walker Elizabeth, d. of Ezekiel and Sarah, b Feb. 17th Russell Mary, d. of Samuel and Rebekah, b.

June 3d. Burbeen Esther, d. of Joseph and Esther, b. May 29th. Wyman Daniel, s. of Thomas and Dorcas, b.

Oct. 24th Johnson Joseph, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 7th.

Nov. 21st. Temple Thomas, s. of Thomas and Sarah, b Jan. 29th Richardson Caleb, s. of Reuven and Esther,

b. Oct. 24th. Belknap Abel, s. of Samuel and Lydia, born Jan. 13th.

under sheriff—a carroty-headed deputy, with Kendall Jacob, s. of Joseph and Mercy, b. Oct.

Wyman Sarah, d. of Benjamin and Esther, b. Richardson Enoch, s. of Enoch and Mary, b. April 4th.

Wyman Kezia, d. of Increase and Deborah, b Aug. 12. Tay Samuel, s. of William and Abigail, born

Atwood Mary, d. of John and Lydia, born April 8th. Lock Abigail, d. of William and Jemima, b

Feb. 5th. Johnson Ruth, d. of Ebenezer and Sarah, b.

Johnson Katharine, d. of William and Elizabeth, born Sept. 15.

Wright John, s. of John and Mary, born Apr. 10th. Wyman William, s. of Joshua and Mary, b.

April 20th. Wyman Sarah, d. of Jacob and Anne, born March 24.

"Sheriff-escape! Luke a here, critter, what Richardson Molly, d. of Stephen and Mary, b. April 23d. ids Nathan, s. of Josiah and Elizabeth,

born July 7. Flegg Mary, d. Zechariah and Mary, born Sept. 2d.

WOBURN, SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1853

AGENTS.

NORTH WORKEN.-Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. FORTH WORLES, MICHOLAND TO THE SERVICE OF THE SERVI

ceive subscribers' names, advertisements, &

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sipray .- We have had this letter on hand a long time but it looses none of its interest. We have other letters, which we must claim indulgence; our ad-vertising is increasing, and necessarily *crouds* out

ENMA.—We wish many of our correspondents could write as fair a hand and correct punctuation, as we receive from you. We like your lines of "What I Love;" they will appear soon.

Your kind attention are duly appreciated; they ill be remembered. The tale of "Elia Gray," chail receive attention; it is to be much regretted the errors in the map. that our Merchants did not adhere to the S o'clock

system; but so it is, self interest rules us in every

m tter—dolla s and cente

Cons of the Valley .- You have painted the "Tongue time colors; it is well done, and shall receive

BORNIE LASSIE.-Excuse us for not noting all you questions; we answered some of them, a shor-time since. 'The Party' was written by "Minerva,' left out by mistake. That "Puzzle" is beyond our reach; the author has left the country; h, has been written to, and we must all wait for hi answer. Your other remarks are duly noted.

PRAISE BIRD .- We hardly know what to say about you lines to "Little John," they come home to us, bu we have consulted the household, and it is nnavi mously in favor of the birth day poem, and therefore, it must appoar.

EDITORIAL.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

We were much pleased to see the libera spirit manifested by our citizens at the Town Meeting, in favor the Fire Department. It is one of the most important matters in our town, not only on account of the safety of property, but of lives. A good and efficien fire department is a great obstacle to incendiary fires, and therefore should never be ne-

The vote for the purchase of three new enwill venture the opinion, that when these new man who perpetrated the wanton act." ment, which cannot be excelled in the State.

We have been very favorably impressed with what may be called the " Safety Company," the object is in saving property from struction at fires. Our attention was called to the action of a Safety Company, at a fire in a southern city, and we sever saw property the ladies' ordinary at Brown's hotel-not less managed so carefully and effectually at a fire. than 6 brides with their happy husbands be-Each member of that company was a freemarked, which he was obliged to keep in per-when it was discovered that they had all re-fect order, and bring to every fire. None but cently entered into the marriage state, a "rea member of the company was allowed to englasses out of chamber windows, or wanton destruction of property. It was an admirable plan, and a great security against confusion and robberies at fires.

We can have such a company in Woburn. the expense is only the cost of the bags. Let us ave a Safety Company, and our fire department will be complete. Our town is debe provided with these ecessary articles.

We intended to n tice some other matters, This spot is very dangerous, and the town Springfield Republican, 4th. would be subjected to damages, by any accident happening there. It should be repaired REDUCTION OF FARE .- The Cleveland For by building a stone wall and railing. vote at the ... explicit.

LIQUOR SEIZURES IN LOWELL .-- On Tuesday search varrants for liquor were served Railroad contemplates carrying passengers against the American, Washington and Way- from Cincinnati to Sandusky for \$3. To pro erly Houses, and Marston's cellar. A small tect itself against this competition, through quantity of Liquors were found, which, con- tickets will be put down to a very low price. sidering the open manner of the traffic in the A reduction of fare on the C. & P. road is also city for some time past, was somewhat singu- in contemplation. How much we have not lar. The warrants were sworn out and made heard. returnable before Justice Timothy Pearson, who is said to reside in Dracut.

The cases of the American and Waverly Houses, and that of Marston, were examined by Justice P. yesterday, and the liquors seized adjudged forfeited. The defendent appealed. House, was arrested on two complaints for menced yesterday, and will be finished this forenoon.

search warrants were in preparation, but the substitutes for the marked card, and thus is proprietors of the grog-shops having got wind sure of the stakes. A young man from Au tained for the Commonwealth in cases which he refused to prosecute the swindler before the may hereafter arise under the liquor law.

On account of an exhibition last Tuesy sve as a the fown Hall, the meeting of hope there will be a full attendance.

We, sometime since, strongly recomnended a new map of the United States, called Monk's Map. We were told by the agent that it was perfect, and the best map which had lated from an Austrian journal:
ever been made. We believed what he said,
o During an engagement betw and, without examining the map, recom-mended it to the public. We have since learned it is incorrect in many respects, and not such as was stated by the agent.

Editors are very often deceived by false renresentations of agents, and interested persons who apply for notices of new articles, and it is necessary for them to be more careful. We recommendations without good evidence of their truth.

The Agent for Colton's Map of the United States has been in Woburn, and exhibited this Bohemia." map, which is, without doubt, a correct one : and as a map of this description is an important article in our families and schools, it is

zens set the full value on a good Fire Department. The High School is well sustained our town is in a fair way of improvement, and it is certainly a very great pleasure in knowing we have good town officers.

We are compelled to omit our usual Agricultural articles, with many communications for the want of help, we are short handed, occasioned partly by sickness; our friends and correspondents must excuse all deficiencies.

The Legislature is working out their time, the fine weather begins to make many of the members anxious about home.

RUM OPERATIONS AND OUTRAGE IN CONCORD -A correspondent of the Commonwealth writing from Concord states on Sunday evening a bottle of dirty compound was thrown through the window of Dr. Josiah Bartlett's residence, badly besmearing the walls and carpet. The cause for the act lay in the fact that the Doctor on Friday complained of the Middlesex Hotel for Liquor selling. The correspondent says: "It is but two or three years since the dector had a valuable horse disfiggines, was unanimous, and therefore the more ured, and a new carriage sadly mutulated gratifying, and we can now have one of the This new atrocity has aroused a strong feeling best fire departments in the State. The mem- of indignation among the citizens of our usubers of our fire companies, will take much ally quiet and orderly town-and active meapride in managing their new engines; and we sures will be taken to ferret out the misguided engines are put in charge of our spirited fire R. Despeau, bar-keeper in the Middlesex Hocompanies, and those reservoirs finished, and tel, was brought before justice Arad Moore of full, that Woburn will exhibit a fire depart- Waltham on Monday, and convicted on two counts for selling liquor. He appealed. Hon. Samuel Hoar appeared for the government and G. M. Brooks, Esq., for the defence.

week an agreeable feature was exhibited in ing seated at the same table! The several holder, and owning a large canvass bag, duly parties were strangers one to another; but when it was discovered that they had all recompany .-- Republic.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SOMERS, CT .- Mr. Oliurday afternoon last, by falling upon a large Denmark. Arrangements are making for the was passing by the saw, and stumbling, fell about ten thousand. The growth of this body upon it receiving a terrible and fatal wound. Acient in ladders; every householder should His age was about 70. He was a man of great day. -St. Louis Repub., March 20. respectability, and one of the oldest living graduates of Williams College, at the time of relating to the town, but have only room to his death, belonging to the class of 1804. Mr. remark that the vote to widen Summer street Chapin was the father of the present lady from Wyer's court, was a very judicious one. principal of the Holyoke Female Seminary.-

We rest City says, a very considerable reduction o hope this subject will be attended to at the railroad fare will take effect after the first of adjourned m. still g next Monday evening; the April. Through tickets from Cleveland to meeting does not seem to be Dunkirk will oe \$2,25, and \$3 to Buffalo From Cleaveland to Cincinnati through tickets will not exceed \$5,50. They are likely to sell considerably lower, as the Mad River

TAKING IN THE UNWARY .- All great cities are afflicted with a considerable number of persons whose only means of livlihood is their adroitnes in swindling of their money such unsuspicious individuels as they may find in Henry Emery, andlord of the Merrimack their walks about the streets. Among the means used by these rogues is the game with liquor selling, and his examination was com- cards known as "three card monte." The victim is led to suppose that he can point out a certain card, but the swindler has a fourth We understand that quite a number of in his sleeve, which, at a proper moment, he of the affair removed the "critter" to unknown burn, Me., (a State prolific of victims,) was locations. B. F. Butler, Esq., has been re- lately swindled out of \$25 in this way, but Police Court.

We looked into the Daguerreotype Sa loon, opposite the Post Office, and, from an penances, we have no doubt Mr. Runnels can day evening; as this will be an important give satisfaction; at any rate we advise all massing and a report of the doings of the who wish to see a good likeness of themselves will be a full attendance. (and who does not,) to call and be daguerred typed.

The following anecdete of Hungarian heroism and devotion to truth, is from the New York Express, into which it was trans

" During an engagement between a Hungarian and an Austrian troop of light infantry, a Honvey stabbed an Austrian officer with a bayonet, and mortally wounded him. Natural generosity prompted the Hungarian Hon ved to extend his aid to the dying foe. The officer said to him with great exertion : "I see you are a brave and good natured fellow; I will ask a favor of you. In my pocket book have determined, in future, not to receive such you will find a package containing documents, without which my family will be ruinedreduced to beggary. Promise to send this package safely to my family in Prague, in "I will carry it to them myself," answered the Honved. "Swear it to me," said the Austrian. "Sir. I am a Hungarian I gave you my word," responded the Honved. also important that we get a correct one. A In a few minutes afterwards the wounded man copy has been left at Mr. Fowle's Bookstore, died in the arms of his generous foe, who, where a comparison between the two can be after covering the body with his own mantle, seen. We shall, in our next, state some of and putting his sword in his hands, crossing them, took the papers and joined his troop.

The conflict ended, and the Honved repair Our Town Meeting was quite a spirited ed to his captain and requested a furlough, one, and it is very gratifying to find our citi- which was denied. This did not discourage our hero; he went to see the colonel of his regiment, but met with the same result. Finally he went to the commanding General, Klapka, but even he did not grant his request. In the night following he left the camp, and in the course of a few days he travelled 400 miles, and delivered the papers safely into the hands of the deeply afflicted widow of the deceased Austrian, residing at Prague.

Soon after our hero, the Honved, rejoined his corps, and reported himself to his captain. who had him arrested as a deserter. A future court martial condemned him to be shot. The Buffalo, on the 20th ult. brave man calmly resigned himself to his fate. which came to him not unexpectedly. He a haza!" (Hurrah for my native land)-and sank dead, pierced by many musket balls.

which occurred at Cincinnati, on the 27th ments of the capital invested in the mills, inst. an instance of female heroism occurred consisting of a mother and four children, was the stories beneath being on fire, ascended to go logical survey of the State. the roof, carrying her children with her .--Here, tying one of her babes to her shoulders, she boldly leaped across an alley six feet in width, to the roof of another building, from a case of self defence. whence, leaving her burden, she returned, and in like manner carried over in safety each of the others. The act was witnessed by a large concourse of spectators. The mother was in feeble health, and nothing but maternal love could have carried her through so trying s scene. The name of the woman is not given.

THE LATTER DAY SAINTS .- Yesterday there arrived, via New Orleans, about three hundred and thirty persons, Mormons, on their way to Salt Lake, chiefly from England. learn from Mr.-Wheelock, late Presiding Elder of the church in this city, and just returned union" was suggested, which was readily from England, that there are six more ships on his way to Mexico. ter a dwelling while on fire, consequently agreed to, and, separating themselves, several on the way, chiefly freighted with members of there was no confusion, no throwing looking- hours were passed most delightfully by the this church and their families. He estimates the number expected by those ships at from twenty-five hundred to three thousand. He is advised of the arrival of a ship at the Belver Chapin, of Somers, Ct., was killed on Sat- iz with about three hundred persons from circular saw, in motion in his own mill. He transportation from Europe, next year, of is one of the most singular novelties of the

Publications Received.

Honricunturist, for April .- This is one of the best publications of the day; it is beautifully printed, abounding with valuable plates. "The Ketchen Garden" and "Forrepay the subscription. Published in Rochester, N. York.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL .- The great expense Pictorial ahead of any publication of the ner's Coffe House, in that town. kind, should g ve him public favor. The last two numbers are not to le excelled.

LIVING AGE -Full of useful and excellent reading, and punctual to the day. No. 463 began a new series with a capital advertis-

ADVOCATE OF PEACE .- We have received the extra for April. We are strong friends of peace, and wish we had room to publish this extra, it should be largely circulated we may refer to it it hereafter.

MEDICAL EDUCATION SOCIETY .- W. have received from the Secretary the annual report of this society, it exhibits a large lis of prominent life members, together with the members and contributors. This society is no doubt worthy of encouragement, its objects are good. The report is very encouraging, and shows a prosperous state o the Society.

CARPET BAG .- Well Mr. Carpet Bag, we ac knowledge ourselves beat, for we had no idea that you could transform yourself into such a beautiful companion for the travel ler, and the parlor; it must be read by the million.

BIGULOW'S ADDRESS AT THE OPENING OF WILLIAM'S HALL .- We have received this interesting address from the author, it is "Green Stores" are closely conthis address prompts us to note them down. | sult.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

We have no startling news to note matters in general move on peaceably, and our country in particular is very prosperous and happy.

Man was never intended to be idle; inactivity frustrates the very design of his ests, as my life has been a city one, and as a creation, whereas an active life is the best matter of course these hunting frolics are novel guardian of virtue, and the greatest preserva- to me. tion of health.

A fleigh fell through the ice on Lake Champlain last week, with two puncheons of rum; there is no appeal from the watery element, the ice could not bare rum. 18,340 tons of Ice exported from Bos

ton for March; and from the year 1853 to date, 26,585 tons. Large quantities of goods have arrived

in New York for the "Crystal Palace;" the prospect is good for a very large "World's The clam trade of New York amounts

to \$600,000 per year; 8,000 men are employ ed, with one hundred schooners. The waiters at the Astor House, N. Y. ave "struck" for higher wages, and obtained

The salaries of most of the Clergymer in New Haven, have been advanced. 1500 Lobsters were boiled on the north

ier of Warren bridge, last Monday. The watch department of Boston, for the last quarter, report 2981 persons in custody, of which 1097 were for drunkenness; 62 persons were committed to jail, of which

422 men for being drunk. A soldier of the Revolution, aged 101 years, named Daniel Hicks, was buried at

The factories of Lowell consume between 80,000 and 90,000 bales of cotton a year, daylight and rode 10 miles down the valley, prepared himself for death, and when the about one-sixth of the whole consumption in then commenced our hunt, the side of the fatal muske's were aimed at his breast, he the United States. They also consume up- mountain, back again. To those who have exclaimed-"I pledged my honor and my wards of five million pounds of wool in a year. word, and I was bound to keep them. Elgen There are fifty-one mills in the city employing possible they can realize the constant excitea capital of \$13,000,000. The population of mant which attaches to these sports, without the city is 37,000, almost entirely subsisting A Henoine .- During the destructive fire directly or indirectly through the disburse

The Missouri Logislature has appropri which has seldom been excelled. A family, ated \$36,400 for a Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 57,000 for a Lunatic Asylum, 20,000 for a residing in the third story of a factory. While Blind Asylum, 4,000 for the purpose of forthe factory was burning, the mother, finding warding articles to the World's Fair, 4,000 for this excursion. (How shall I describe it? I herself cut off from retreat, in consequence of a State Agricultural Fair, and 10,000 for a

> last Saturday, who made an assault on him; Robert Donavan, was instantly killed

at South Boston, by the breaking of a chain while riding on a piece of timber. The Philadelphia Court have granted

Spring, the murderer, a new trial, because one of the jury sat under another man's name. Mr. M. Day, was shot in the ankle

while crossing Winnisimmet square, in Chelsed last week; no cause assigned. Several hundred dead letters were urned at Washington, last week.

Santa Anna arrived at Havanna on the 28th of March, with his wife and daughter,

Hon. Thomas F. Marshal, of Kentucky was killed by one of his own tenants, near Marysville, last week. A larger number of buildings it is said

than for the last 10 years.

George S. Eldridge, of Brewster, Mass.

side with a knife, on the 29th ult., because she gage, from the stage. Our side were the wincommitted for trial on charge of an assault never do I remember to have enjoyed the M., 30; 10 P. M., 31. with intent to kill.

Treasurer of Boaton, on the ground that the Wyoming Valley. ply | salary is too small.

Oliver Warner, Esq., of Northampton, age of 73. Mr. Warner has been widely sketch. which Gleason must incur in making his known for many years as the keeper of War-

> The number of passengers, including emigrants, who arrived at the port of New York in the month of March, was 12,940, in 388 vescels Of this number, 7,360 were from England, in 64 vessel; 630 from Scotland, in 10 vessels; 1,337 from Hayre, in 5 vessels 397 from Antwerp; 435 from Bremen, and 2,351 from the Isthmus and Havana.

The fail at Chesterfield, S: C. was urnt on the 29th ult., together with eight

to be increasing with rapid strides. It is said that a larger number of dwelling houses will be e ected there during the coming season, than the city has ever witnessed.

A German woman residing near Little Ghute, Wisconsin, recently became insane from excess of joy, at unexpectedly receiving food for herself and family, while in a staryng and dying condition.

A lady of respectable connections has been detected in Portland, in stealing goods from stores. She had laid up rich goods to D. Tidd the value f about \$200.

ENGINE TRIAL. The capacity of Phocenix Richardson, Jr. Engine, No. 12, of Newton, a tub built in what might be expected from Mr. Bigelow, Boston about one year ago, was tested a few a very appropriate and well written address. days since, when water was thrown to the height of 110 feet. The agreement was to nected with many incidents of the Revolu- force a stream to the height of 100 feet, which tion, we learned some from an honored pa- was accomplished with something to spare. rent, who was an actor in those scenes; Large sums of money were bet upon the re-

COMMUNICATIONS.

PHILADBLPHIA, March, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- I promised to give you my adventure of deer hunting, in the "Wyoming Valley." I am not a professed sketcher of these exciting scenes in the woods, and for-

I have given you a description as far as I am Wyoming, so celebrated by Campbell, in his partment the ensuing year. poem of "Getrude of Wyoming," but I did gilds the tops of the surrounding mountains. Joshua E. Littlefield, Bowen Buckman. or at evening, behold the last receding hues of that bright orb as he passes the Western veyors be directed to widen Summer street Pokono mountains abound with deer; the pair the road in Wyer's court. valley on each side of the Susquehannah river, along the base of the mountains, is generally School District System, voted to indefinitely alive with game, and many queer stories are related by the old hunters of their hair breadth escapes, while hunting on the mountains.

During my visit, a hunting party was started. Sides are chosen by two who are selected as captains; a regular agreement is made as to what game shall count; a supper is ordered to be prepared at the coming in of the party road, voted to refer to the Selectmen, with at evening, the losing party paying for it. 1 put in for this day's sport, determined to have a good time, as my first attempt at a regular shooting party We were to start on a certain morning, take what direction we pleased, and meet at sundown for the counting of the game, and then for the supper. The party consisted of thirty, fifteen on each side. I enlisted with three others: we took a stage at never been on a hunting party, it is hardly sharing in their reality.

Game was plenty; we bagged plenty of partridges, quals, rabbits, and small birds, and traversed that 10 miles with as much order and ambition as if a great event depended on our success.

My first encounter with a deer happened in shall never forget my feeling at the first sight of a deer in the forest.) About noon I became Mr. Egan, superintendant of the Gass separated from my companions; taking a foot Works at Portland, Me., shot a Mr. Picket, path which led higher up the mountain, meeting again about two miles ahead. I halted at a shady spot, and at the same moment heard a rustling amongst the bushes, and turned my eyes in the direction, and there stood before me two of the most beautiful creature: I ever saw-a large buck and his mate; we looked at each other for a few moments, during which I was so captivated with the sight, that I entirely forgot my gun. I had never seen such a fine, majestic looking animal as that noble buck. I was completely lost in amazement; however, they started on the run, and that moment brought me to my senses. I very quickly sent the contents of my gun, as near as I could aim, after the nearest, when at the same time crack went another shot, and between us both the buck fell. badly wounded in the fore shoulder. When I got to the deer I found one of my companions who had diswill be erected this season in Charlestown, started with our trophy on our backs for the M., 67; 10 P. M., 45. nearest dwelling, and, fortunately, the same tabbed one of his female acquaintances in her the contents of our game bag, with our bag- 10 P. M., 35. would not receive his addresses. He has been ners. That supper was a sumptuous one, and "feast of triumph, and the flow of good

> I went with an old hunter on a deer hunt 2 P. M., 57; 10 P. M., 38. SIDNEY.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING. APRIL 4TH, 1853,

For the choice of County and Special County, Leonard Huntress, of Tewksbury, had 161 John K. Going, of Shirley,.....160 L. P. Davis, of Woburn,101 Asa G. Sheldon, of Wilmington 113 Daniel S. Richardson of Lowell, 102 Ebenezer Barker, of Charlestown, ... 101 Samuel Adams, of Townsend...... 42 The beautiful city of Worcester is said Scattering, 6

County Commissioners, was..... Paul H. Sweetser, of South Reading had 123 Wm. Hastings, of Framingham, 47 Samuel Chandler, of Lexington, 46 MEETING FOR TOWN BUSINESS .- On Art. 1 chose W. T. Grammer, Moderator. On Art. 2-School Committee, A. W. Clark,

Joseph Ricker, J. M. Masters. Constable-John Cummings, Jr.

Field Drivers-Gardner F. Davis, Barnabas On Art. 3 .- School Committee's Reportthousand copies for distribution.

On Art. 4-Voted to accept the Report of the Overseers of the Poor. (Printed.) On Art. 5-Voted that the town raise and appropriate three hundred dollars for the puryards, re-setting the gravestones, setting out trees, &c., under the direction of the Select-

On Art. 6-Voted to purchase three new

fire engines of the first class. Voted, that the Selectmen and the Engineers be a committee to purchase the engines, and

that they be all of one quality. Voted, that the same Committee be instructed to sell the old engines, and appropriate the

money for the use of the Fire Department. On Att. 7-Voted to raise and appropriate capable of doing it, of the beautiful valley of twenty-five hundred dollars for the Fire De-

On Art. 8-Voted that a Committee of not tell you of but a tithe of what it is. Could three be appointed to prepare a code of Byyou on a bright summer morning, view the Laws in relation to truant children, and report splendid scenery, as the rays of morning sun at some future meeting-chose A. H. Nelson, On Art, 9-Voted that the Highway Sur-

mountains, you could appreciate two of the to the line against the land of John Fowle, 3d, most splendid scenes of nature, the rising and and to construct a stone cover to the gutter at setting of the sun in Wyoming Valley. The the entrance to Wyer's court-and also to re-On Art. 10, in relation to abolishing the

postpone. On Art. 11, on the Liquor Agency, voted

to indefinitely postpone. On Art. 12, in relation to the pay of the

School Committee, voted to dismiss. On Art. 13, in relation to paying Col. John Wade further compensation for land taken for

instructions to settle for the best interest of the town. On Art. 14, in relation to enlarging the Armory of the Woburn Mechanic's Phalanx,

voted to refer to the Selectmen. On Art. 15, voted to raise twelve hundred dollars for a high school the ensuing year. On Art. 16, in relation to the discount on

taxes, voted to dismiss. Adjourned until next Monday evening, at 7 o'clock.

[P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn that the Rev. Mr. Ricker and Masters, have both declined serving. A meeting will he held at the Town Hall, on Monday evening to fill vacancies. We should speak more at length on this subject, but owing to one day being "Fast," we have not time to make any further remarks.]

PROCEEDINGS AT WINCHESTER.

At the Town Meeting, on Monday last, the fellowing was the result of the balloting for County Commissioner:-

Whole number of ballots was 78 Daniel S. Richardson, of Lowell, had 49 Eben Barker, of Charlestown,49 Samuel Adams, of Townsend,48 Llewellyn P. Davis, of Woburn 20 John K. Going, of Shirley,.....29 Leonard Huntress, of Tewksbury, 20 Asa G. Sheldon, of Wilmington, 18

FOR SPECIAL COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Whole number of ballots, was 70 Wm. Hastings, of Framingham, had .. 47 Samuel Chandler, of Lexington, 46 Paul H. Sweetser, of South Reading ... 22. John Fletcher, of Acton,.....22 Josephus Church, of Winchester, 1 No further business, of general interest, was

THE WEATHER.

REPORTER.

transacted.

Thursday March 31. - Mild and spring-like; forenoon clear; afternoon hazy; evening covered the buck and shot at it the same time cloudy and in the latter part a gentle rain; I did. So the game was on our side. We wind in the morning S. W.; afterward W. to took off his hide, horns and saddles, and N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 37; 2 P.

Friday, April 1 .- Rain fell moderately Deaths in Boston last week, 80; leadgame on board and started for Wilkesbarry. ing very clear; wind N. E. and N. N. E.; where we arrived about sunset, and exhibited thermometer at 7 A. M., 87; 2 P. M., 461;

Saturday, April 2 .- Pleasant; wind N. E. to S. E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 27; 2 P.

Sunday, April 3 .- Clear through the fore-Judge Bishop declines the office of Sub. cheer," as I did at that hunting supper in the noon; afternoon hazy, and evening cloudy; wind S. to S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 36;

in the night at the "Salt Licks," on the side | Monday, April 4.-It began to rain early in died on Sunday noon, at his residence, at the of the mountain. Perhaps I may send you a the night and continued with some intermissions through the day; a slight snow covered the fields at sunrise; in the evening there was some thunder and lightning; wind N. N. E. and N. E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 33; 2 P M., 40: 10 P. M., 39.

Tuesday, April 5 .- Rainy through the night Commissioners .- The whole No. of ballots cast and part of the forencon; afternoon and evenfor County Commissioners, was......266 ing generally clear; wind in the morning easterly, but went gradually round by S. to W.; in the afternoon and evening it was quite brisk ; thermometer at 7 A. M., 39; 2 P. M., 50; 10 P. M., 40.

Wednesday, April 6 .- Morning very clear and fine; after 8 o'clock showery through the forenoon; partly clear in the afternoon; evening overcast; the shower between 1 and 2 P. M., was attended with some thunder; wind until 2 P. M., S. W., then North; thermometer at 64 A. M , 35; 2 P. M., 53; 10 P. M.,

The weather thus far in April has been quite characteristic of the month, that is to say variable with sunshine and clouds, warmth and cold. The season is something more than usually forward. Last year on the 6th of April the snow fell to the depth of eight inch. es. The elms are now nearly in blossom, and Surveyor of Wood, Lumber and Bark-John the willows and poplars are looking quite green

The thunder showers of Monday night and Wednesday noon, were quite heavy in our neighborhood. In Boston on Wednesday, Voted to instruct the Committee to print one the thunder and lightning was remarkable for the season; rain fell in torrents, and at some points there was considerable hail.

FRANKLIN

Chief Justice Tany is quite ill, at his pose of properly fencing the two old burying esidence in Baltimore.

Beef, extra—\$8.00 per cwt. First quality—\$7.50 to 7.75. Second quality—\$7 to \$7.25. Third quality-\$6.50. Barreling Cattle-\$5 75. Working Oxen—no sales.

Cows and Calves—\$26 to \$48.

She p and Lambs, extra—\$7 to \$10.50.

"by lot—\$5.00 to \$6.50.

Fat Hogs—61 cents per lb. ate-\$7.00 to \$7.50. The Market is very poorly supplied. Prices too high

Boston Root and Shoe Trade

A large number of buyers from the South and Weshave been purchasing very freely of all reasonable goods. The business so far this year, comes quite up to appectations. For Australia and California there is still The exports from this port to California have been 1871 cases.

Special Notices.

WOBURN TREE SOCIETY. The Annual meeting of the Woburn Ornamental Tree Society, will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Town Hall.

JNO. A. FOWLE, Secretary.

PARISH MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the First Unitarian Pari h in Wobirn, will be held at t e Vestry, under the Church, on Monda, evening, April 11th, at half past seven o'clock. A questod as business of impostance will come before the meeting. E. W.CHAMENEY, Woburn, April 8th, 1853.

W. M. P .-- ATTENTION. A N adjourned meeting of the Phalanx will be held this, Saturday evoning, April 9th, 1853, at 74 o'clock precisely A. A. full attendance is requested, as business of grainportance to the company will be transacted, repeated by the company of the

A CARD.

THO'S O. BIGNEY would respectfully announce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened the Market House, (formerly kept by Jas. Tweed), No. 4 Fowle's Block, Main Street, where he intends keeping on hand centinually, an excellent assortment of Provisions, Fruit, &c., the very best the Boston Markets afford. He hopes by punctual attendance to business, a judicial selection of the articles offered for sale, and a strict a tention to all orders, to merit a reasonable share of patronage. are of patronage. Woburn, April 6th, 1853.

WANTED. The following numbers of the Journal, are wanted a this office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 22; vol. 2, No. 9.

> MARRIAGES. "There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Charlestown, 5th inst., by Rev. Dr. Caldicott, Mr Charles S. Wilson to Miss Annie F. Simmens, both o Nashua, N. H.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is temerrow hay."

In this town, April 7, Samulel Johnson, 61 years, 1a this town, 5th inat, Thomas Henry, youngest son of ohn and Susan Murray, aged I year and 7 months.

The little spirit has flown to Heaven above; Weep not; but trust it to a Savour's love; That Saviour, who, on earth did say, Let children cone to me, "I am the way."

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD,

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
COURT SENDING, Studies,
CHANGE OF HOURS, On and after MONDAY,
April 4th, 1839, Passenger Trains will run as follows;
Leave Buston at 745, A. M., 12, M., and 5° F. M.
Leave Lowell at 6, A. M., 12, M. and 5° F. M.
Steps at North Wolsarn.

Acommodation Trains,

Acommodation Trains,

Harris, Martha B.
Hogge, P. 2

Accommodation Trains. Leave Boston at 71* and 9.30* A. M., 2.30, and 6.30 P.M. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M. *Stons at North Webern

Woburn Branch Trains. Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M., 1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M. Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.30, 7.30, and 9, 9, P. M. from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7, The Train from Would as V, and A. M, carry Freight.

Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre on the arrival of the 6:30 P. M. Train from Boston.

*On Wodnesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Baturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.

WALDO HIGGINSON,

april 4 tf WALDO HIGGINSON,

According to Size of Plate, and Richness of Frame or Case.

A. J. RUNNELS.

(Successor to B. P. Bachelder,) TNVITES public attention to the superior DA-GUERREOTYPES he is now getting at his Saloon, opposite the Post Office, where he will remain aloon, opposite the Post Office or a few days only. Woburn, April 9th, 1853.

New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messra T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremon street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accom April 9th, 1853.

For Sale.

A LARGE two story Dwolling House, with L and A wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and anever failing well of sectlent water. The land, some 80,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the promises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

Paper Hangings.

350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, most can. Country dealers will find it for their interest to call and examine them. For sale by JOHN N. BARBOUR & CO., apr 9 istf 42 & 44 Federal street.

Fresh Flower Seeds.

A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents at paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's Winchester.

March 28 ististits

Oxen and Horse for Sale. O NE yok of Oxen, 5 years old—Pice, \$65.
1 yoke 4 975.
1 good farm or team Horse. Apply to
1 M.DRAKE,
4 mild West of Wilmington Depot, on the L.R. E.
Woburn, April 9th, 1853.

SPECIAL NO IC .

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Woburn, that he purposes, the Lord willing, to commence a course of lectures at the TOWN HALL, on Tuesday evening next, the 12th of April, upon the following subjects:
Man's Loss, and future prospect of Restitu-

on. The Gospel—what it is, and fer what pro

The Gospel—what it is, and fer what pro-claimed.

The Spirit Rappings or Necromancy, Scrip-turally examined and exposed.

Life and Death.

The History and Destiny of Nations.

A General Survey of the Revealed Will and Purposes of God towards man.

To commence at 7½ o'clock. A collection will be taken to defray expense.

April 9. 28istf M. ALLEN.

For Sale,

A one and a half story Dwelling House, with L and wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prosect street, in Wohrn Centre, and 2 minutes walk of a station, and there minutes walk of the Depot. Saidouse is well built, and contains seven rooms, six conceinent closets, and a well of excellent water. There about 9,000 feet ot land, with young Fruit Trees

Seeds! Seeds!!

J. S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Gras Seeds. Also every variety of Garden and Flowe Seeds. Early Missour. and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9

TREES FOR SALE.

3909 Baldwins. 509 Ban Apples. 290 Trunnell.
290 Barly Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet.
290 Minister. 500 Porter. 290 Read Astrocan.
390 Hubbartston None-such. 290 Sops in Wine. 290
Belle Fleur. 290 Plums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warra-ted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
will by the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.

ALPHA RICHARDSON. Stoneham, April 2, 1853.

LIST OF LETTERS

Kelly, Mikel Keek, Maria Lover, Frank

Leavett, Esq. Merrell, Clara A.

Mason, Humphrey Marson, Wm. H.

Merriam, Rebeca McLaughlen, Neal McDonald, Wm.

McIntire, Joseph Nichols, W. W.

Nickelse, Mary Nobles, Hannah Poor, James, Phelan, Michael

George

Philips, N. M.

Parker,

REMAINING in the Post Office at WOBURN, Mas March 31st, 1853. Allen, Julia M.
Bulkley, D. A.
Brown, John Burges, Mary J., 2 Bates, J. F. Burns, Mary J. Braggs, Samuel Mrs. Bridges, Jeremiah P. Berry, Mary Ann, Bean, Thankful, Comings Isiah Counings Islah,
Coughlan, Patrick
Curry, Mary Jane
Cummings, Daniel
Claxton, Michael
Davis S. A.
Ellis, R. W. Daniel 2

Page, Henry A.
Paynton, Anna
Quinn, Denis
Rich, Naomi
Robinson, Sarah Edgeomb, John
Eaton, Hill & Calender Richardson, Lydia F. Randell, Georg : W. Richardson, F. P. Miss Edgell Susan E. Edgell, Susan E.
Ford, Mary
Flagg, George
Fulington, Harriet
Foran, Mary
Flagg, John
Foras, Elknah
Fultz, Wm. J.
Gerry, Rizha A. Miss
Garett Lydia Russell, Daniel Garett, Lydia Georyl, Amos P. Geory, Ellen Gilman, Daniel Gibson, James

Russell, Daniel Richardson, Menerva Read, Thomas L. Rolph, Clara O. Simons, Caleb Spanker, Lady Gay Stratton, CarolineE.H. Sweeney, Mary J. Simmons, Miss Shandy, Hugh Story, Martha R. Severens, Uriel Tomey, Dan Thompson, Benjamia Tallis, Charles Thaver, Mary
Tidd, Samuel
Taylor, John B.
Tay, Mary
Woods, Michael,
Wright, H. F. Hogan, P. 2 Wright, H. F. Howe, Wm F. White, Alexand Henshaw & Co. Messrs. Woodruff, Wm. White, Alexander Hildreth, C. H.

Hodgkins, Louisa,
Johnson, Elizabeth A.

Kogan, Patrick

Woodruli, Win.

Wyman, Samuel
Williams, Henry,
Wescott, Judeth
Winship, Elizabeth E.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMA'NING in the Post Office at WINGHESTER, Mass., March 31st, 1853. DAGUERREOTYPES,
Including Case, for the Bollar and Upwards,

Blood Many, March 31st, 1853.

Amitic, Estelle
Kelley, Margaret
Kenny, Chancy
Libby, Lorain M.
Libby, Phebe P.
Burns, Wells
Blood Many Blood, Mary Blood, Marthe

McAllister, Alexande Blood, Mary
Blood, Martha
Copenhaven, M.A.Mrs
Dinsmoor, Cyrus
Davis, George
Doherty, Bridget
Evans, Edwin,
Fern, Fanny
Felt, Serena
Forbush E
Willis Resinse Alexander
Nolan, Bridget Lerasa
Page, Joseph
Reynolds, Julia
Riordon, Catherine
Regan, John O.
Sawyer, Joshua P.
Willis Resinse Forbush, E. A. Floyt, Wm. L. Haines, Alonzo 2 Hutchins, Mary Ingerson, G. L.

Willis, Rosins Whelock, Charles Wallace, William M. Young, William

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Copartnership heretofare existing between the subscribers is this day
dissolv. d, by mutual consent.

WM. E. YOUNG,
CHAS. S. CONVERSE.

Woburn, April 1st, 1853.

The business of the late firm will be settled by either
of the subscribers.

Thompson & Tidd HAVE received their Spring supply of Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, and a large assortment of Farm Tools.

Spring Bitters. A LL kinds of Bitters for the cure of diseases of the blood, skin and digestive organs. Also for Jaun dice, Headache, Dyspenja, Loss of Appetite, &c., such as Oxygenated, Jewett's, Atwood's, Williams', Langley's, Boule's, Richardson's, constantly on hand and for sale by EDW. E. COOPER, Druggiet, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings, Wohrm.

HOUSE for Sale in WOBURN CENTRE, FOR THE SMALL SUM OF

950 DOLLARS! A convenient Cottage House well finished, with about one fourth of an acre of land, with a variety of young apple near and peach trees thereon, situated on William street, within a few minutes walk of the Railroad Depot. It being the late residence of William Hoden, deceased. Enquire of Col. I. Thompson, or Luther Holden, Woburn, or of the subscriber at Beading.

LIVERY STOCK AT AUCTION.

The well known Livery Stock, form used by W. D. Warren, Main street, Wol will be sold at public auction to the high bidder, without reserve, on Tuesday, April 12th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The stock consists of 10 valuable business horses, 3 Boston built Chaises, (one nearly new) 2 Light Top Buggys, 2 do. open Buggys, 2 Carryail Wagons, 2 light Express Wagons, 8 light Spriess Wagons, 1 Hoavy Express Wagons, 8 single Sleighs, 13 Single Harnesses, 2 pairs of double do. 2 Ladies' Saddles and Bridles, 2 Gents' ditto, 12 Buff Robes, lined and unlined, 4 Coon skin do., 4 Worf skin do., 1 very fine Lama Robe, and various other articles too humerous to mention.

Immediately after the above sale, will be sold the well iaiely after the above sale, will be sold the wel

FARMER BOY!

1 Road Sulky, one Trotting Sulkey, 1 Trotting Har-ness, Blankets, &c. Terms easy, and made known at the time and place of sale. WM W1NN, JR., apr 2 2 w. Auctioneter.

WARREN ACADEMY.

THE Summer Term, in this Institution, will commence April 6th, and continue fourteen weeks. O. Johnson, A. B., will continue at the head of the School, and have the charge of the Classical Department, and a portion of the English Department, as heretofore.

For further particulars see circulars, which may be obtained of the Subscriber. march 19. 3t. BENJAMIN CUTTER,
Secretary Board of Trustees.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 13,000 feet of good Land, well stocked with choice Fruit Trees, most of which are in a bearing state. For particulars enquire of ThOMPSON & TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premises.

Wobnrn, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

For Sale:

A one and a half story Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, on School Street, and how occupied by James McFeety. Said House contains a parior, situng-room, kelroom, kitchen, sink-room, and wood shed on the first floor, and three chambers. The gates well store a detir trivial. Trees, some of them it has been contained by the contained by th

3000 Rolls Paper Hangings!! THE Subscribers have just received a very large assortment of new styles PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, and CURTAINS.

BORDERS, and 'URTAINS.

As we receive our Papers direct from the Manufactory, and at the very lowest prices, we have the assurance to say, they cannot be surpassed for beauty and heapness.
niarch 19. 2m. THOMPSON & TIDD.

HAMS! HAMS!!

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

New Crop Molasses. 10 HHDS. new Muscavado molasses. Also, net Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by mi26 J. S. ELLIS.

Kip Boots. GENTS double upper and double sole Kip Boots, at the Shoe Store of Mar. 5. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

IRE Proof Flint ENAMEL WARE, such as Pitchers Spittoons, Bowls, Ewsrs, Tea Pots, Sugars, Creamers, and Pans for Bread making—very usoful—tor sale at he Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON JR.,

Newball's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have used it to be the best article they have over found for the purp se intended, as it renders the leather perfectly impervious to either Fresh or Salt Water, and at the same time imparts Beauty, Durability, and Elasticity-Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Woburn, Mass.

CERTIFICATE. • We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testimony of its excellent qualities.

John Flanders, B. F. Flanders, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simeon Weymouth.

This Blacking can be had of the subscriber at wholesale, or at most of the stores by the single box.

March 5th.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S .. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS.

142 Washington St., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL Examinations with charte or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

.Boots!!

P. CALE BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to the season For sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE. THE Subscribers have received fr m Mrs. Seymour, (daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore.) a fresh supply of the above Medicine, prepared from the original recipie of her father.

THOMPSON & TIDD.

EATING HOUSE, NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET BOSTON.

THE present proprietors of this establishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," firmerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatness, and all the appliances of the cultiary art, is unsurpassed. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hun irred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Pare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still confine to fiver us with their patrongs. Our aim will be to please.

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We turn to him, feeling that he is just,
And from the beginning, both seen the end
Ofall our trials and emptations,
And we know that oft when human love grows
Cold, and human mercy both grown weary Of forgiving and enduring vainly, God, hath still reserved a mercy, all life own, and in spite of all our wanderings,

Doth gently lead our weary feet, far from The thorns and briars of earthly paths, to The green pastures of his love, there to find Rest, and healing, and shelter from the world's Scorn and coldness, and unrighteous judgement Then thank him oft and fervently, that to Him alone, are known the crooked windings Of our hidden policies, and let us
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Lead us only to penitence and love.
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N. B. Mr. T. B. Caldwell, is admitted a partner in our firm this day, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm of NEWELL's CALDWELL's. CERTIFICATE.

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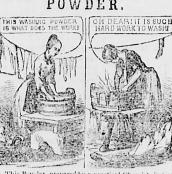
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And many a heart it often breaks.

The tongue of slander and deceit,
Reveals too plainly what's within.
The heart that's right will not repeat

And seize its prey regardless of the pang.

By speaking ill of those around. But with the wise be found among, ords be few and with truth abound. Woburn, April, 1853.

ORIGINAL.

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opened it, and reading its contents, I found it to be from a mother, apparently in deep affliction, mourning the departure of an angel boy, from these scenes of gloom, to the realms of bliss. The lady was an entire strange of the second of the se ger to me, yet I felt a deep interest in her tale, as she surroughtly related the history of not as those who have no hope." Your little would tall upon my car, one word of comfort,

William Henry Gilman, died in Woburn, November 8th, 1853. He was a beautiful child to gaze upon, when an infant, but he had not reached his first year, ere sickness seized him, and after suffering severely with fits, he lived, but, to add to his parent's grief, was deprived of his eye-sight. After those fits were over, the heaven-lit eyes of little Willy never more gazed upon earthly objects. Closed were those eyes, never to open, until God should call him to see the joys of angels. and know no more of earthly suffering. Nor did Willy's sorrow end here. When about one year old, he met with a severe accident, which so injured his spine that he could never use his lim's afterward. His voice also Sufferings of Overland California Emileft him, and at the age of two years, he was

spoke thus:

her boy to die sie could say as she gazed up-on his remains, "he never sinned." But were few days subsequently. Out of the party of Having received my instshe to do so, she would be unworthy the eighty, but four men, nine ladies, and about my way for the Height, and nothing occurred from excess of joy, at unexpectedly receiving name of mother. It may be that mother a dozen children only arrived at their desti- worthy of note, except that I found the rock food for herself and family, while in a starygoes up to the house of prayer on each Lord's nation.

day; if so, she cannot go from this simple reason alone, to pattern after that Saviour. the Saviour's name uttered in so unhallowed kept in remembrance among the noble deeds to-morrow evening."

WILLIAM HENRY,
OR

THE CHILD OF APPLICTION.

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tale, as she sorrowfully related the history of little Willey, and asking me to mention her little one, by a few lines to his memory. The thought passed through my mind, that it might be but a few days, ere I should have a season of mourning, and then how sweet might be but a surface, and then how sweet but that you've added another to the goodly but that you've added another to the goodly would tall upon my car, one word of comfort, even though breathed from the lips of a stranger. A Heavenly serenity stole over me, as I seated myself to comply with a mourning mother's request. vember 8th, 1852, aged two years and six

months :-Thou art gone, little Willy, with thee all is well; Thy home is in Heaven, where bright angels dwell. Thine eyes are now opened in you world of biles, 'Tis well they were closed on the miseries of this.

Through Heaven's bright arches thou art soarin

abroad,
Thy tongue is now loosed, chanting praises to God.
We'll follow thee, Willy, earth's pleasures we'll gir
If in Heaven, dear Willy, our spirits will live.

Fade, beautiful flower, from earth fade away; Exchanging the night for a ne'er ending day; Oh! what sweeter thoughts to a mother is given, Than to know her dear boy is an angel in Heaven. Mirth Woburn, April, 1853.

door at 9 o'clock last night?"

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The Saint Louis Intelligencer of a recent wire, and extended it towards me and 1 took out my letter, and I did the symu destret, that had deprived this little one of all that oldest residents of that State. The emigrant made life desirable, another case came up for party referred to, left the borders of the Uni- from the roll of the army, and engage in a One evening, as this man was presenting his less inquire whether the said unbrella was same. I will now introduce to the reader another little boy, who may have seen more them, reached the Sierra Nevada Mountains years than did line Willy, but we fear should in October. Here they were compelled to years than did linle Willy, but we fear should in October. Here they were compelled to way you may think best." he be called to die, his mother could not look pause and shelter themselves in rude huts, on Call here precisely at seven o'clock this upon his remains, and feel to say, as Willy's account of the heavy snow, which in some mother could, "Those little lips never sinned." places was twenty feet deep. Here also familiary tion." Some two or three evenings previous to my ine, starvation, and death visited them, thin- I then retired, and precisely at seven letter to me whispered, and said receiving the note, as I was sitting among my | ning their numbers and threatening to exter- o'clock I returned. The General presented little circle, at my fireside, a gentleman entired, and after making a few remarks upon H. Eddy, a Mr. Foster, Mrs. Harriet Pike, scription. He asked me if I had ever been at two o'clock.'" the children that were nestling near me, he and three other ladies, finally resolved to push on Roxbury Heights. I told him I had, and forward across the mountains, and, if possible, at his request I described the level ground on ... Was it the same person you received let You will be surprised when I tell you reach a settlement and send back relief to the the top. He gave me the countersign, lest I ters from before?" what I heard this evening, as I was coming others still living. They left on their hazar-should not be able to return before the sendown the street, I confess I never heard such dous journey about the last of December with tinels received it; directed me to converse "Did you with no one on the way, and if I should observed as a small settle.

You see the omplete was passing, and leaving a passenger at a door, was turning to depart, when three or four little boys made their aptrophysics. They finally arrived at a small settle-serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be serve any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be supported to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be served any person who appeared to notice me particularly, not to go on the Height, until out of his sight. And when I had ascended should be served any person who appeared to notice me took his hat and cane, and locked the door should cane, and locked the door should be served any person who appeared to notice me took his hat and cane, and locked the door should be served any person who appeared to notice me to the his stable for the grey hound to accompany him in his walks; on took his hat and cane, and locked the door should be served any person who appeared to notice me to the his stable for the grey. 'Take care there, or by — you'll up food possessing but a little more nourishment, take me. If every thing appeared quiet, I encampment, and I will allow you the same with a loud neigh; he ran up to the horse Johnson Silas, s. of Seth and Mary, b. Jan.

When they arrived the gentlemen weighed the note for Mary the pay you now have."

with a loud neigh; he ran up to the horse and licked his nose. In return, the horse 24th. When I received the note from Willy's scarcely a hundred pounds, though they were I should see a flat rock which I could raise Having nothing to do, I had the curiosity mother, after reading it, this little boy and his mother came up before me, and the ladies were so reduced that they feet from it; I must take the round stone about the man who whispered to me, but I never horse and greyhound for exercise, a large dog wyman Esther, d. of Soloman and Mary, b. trast was so great, and the lesson so impor- weighed less than sixty pounds each. During and place it under the edge of the flat rock, saw him. Whether that whisper was fatal to tant to every mind, I could not but speak of their route the American fork was swam by which would raise it high enough to put my him, I know not. The injunction to me was the ground; on which the horse threw back Tompson Lois, d. of Ebenezer and Martha, b. the same. May the little boy I have just re- the gentlemen several times, they having to hand under it. ferred to read this simple tale of little Willy, support the ladies in the hazardous underta- "You must then feel under the rock," said continued with the army until they left Cam-It may be that the mother of this wicked boy king. Soon after their arrival at the settle- the General, "till you find a second hollow; bridge, when I was discharged. could say she felt herself free to speak, were ment, relief was sent to the other persons in if there is a letter in it, bring it to me, and

SELECTIONS.

" Who comes there?"

He answered, "General Washington."

"Who is General Washington?" He replied, " the commandor of the Amer-

"I don't know him; advance and give the The driver put his head within the car-

riage, and then came and gave me the coun-

"General Washington can now pass." The next morning the officer of the guard came to me and said, "General Washingtor has commanded me to notify you to appear

at his qui rters precisely at nine o'clock."

"I don't know," replied the officer. In obedience to this order, I went to his servant appeared.

quarters at 9 o'clock, is now at the door."

The servant made the seport, and immediately bade me come in, and conducted me to room, I found but one man in it, and he was grand jury a few days since:the General's room. When I entered he ad- at the corner of the room. He rose at my en-

"Are you willing to have your name struck

and the stone described, and in the hollow a ing and dying condition.

letter, sealed, without any superscription. I then adjusted the rock and placed the stone whom to know is life eternal. No, if she AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION. as I found it. I returned to the General's lanthropic gentlemen engaged in the moral the river, who was universally known by the

the savins. I hesitated what to do. I placed of rare beauty, adorned with graceful ring-

related the above story to him.

call on him again till he should give me notice. He strictly charged me when in company or in camp, to make myself a stranger was appointed to restore these sisters to each now charged. About a week ago, the time was appointed to restore these sisters to each now yelled the Down Easter, getting his danto the movements of friends or foes; not to other; for they had long been separated.—

| Now yelled the Down Easter, getting its dans, then yellow at the property of the plane at the plane

and I repaired to his quarters at the usual little ones met in one of the apartments, and hour. He inquired if I was ever down on almost instantly recognized and embraced what was then called Cambridge Neck. 1 cach other, with ardent expressions of love told him I had been there twice. He then and joy at the restoration. The scene is Wright Jo handed me a letter as usual, and said-

be more than one person present, sit down abandoned and corrupt parts of the city. - Richardson Hannah, d. of Joseph and Martha, and make yourself a stranger; when all have gone ont of the room but one, then get up ments to society. It is known that their paliced Joshua, s. of Nathaniel and Hannah, b. quarters at the time appointed; but my mind and walk across the room repeatedly; after rents at one time held positions of respectawas greatly harrassed to know whether I had you have passed and repassed, he will take a bility and honor among our citizens. -N. Y. Kendall Reuben, s. of Ebenezer and Hannab, discharged my duty aright the night previ- letter out of his pocket and present it to you, Jour. of Com. ous. I gave the alarm at the door, and a and as he is doing this you must take this letter out of your pocket and present it to

munication continued for some time.

at two o'clock."

When I delivered the letter to Genera

"Tell General Washington the British are fine hunter, about five years age. These animals became mutually attached, and regard-

The general started, and inquired-

"Did you speak to him?"

tantamount to it in case of disobedience. I his ears, and in spite of all the efforts of the

A German woman residing near Little Having received my instructions, I made Ghute, Wisconsin, recently became insane piece of the skin gave way The offender

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

kept in remembrance among the noble deeds of those times. It was related some years since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft, a slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft not slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft not slight notice of which since by Mr. Bancroft not slight n Annunce from his lips.

Little Willy's lips never sined. With pleasure, we think of him, not with grief.—

We feel he now enjoys higher and holier pleasures than we mortals are permitted to share in, and while we see around us the young early going astray, we feel to rejoice that when our Divine. Relecement took the little ones in his arms and blessed them, they were such as little Willy,—not such as blast pherme His holy name.

The sunny days came, and departed, yet little Willy saw no light. The children folicked around him, and their prattling tongues would fill the air with music, yet little Willy saw no light. The children folicked around him, and their prattling tongues would fill the air with music, yet little Willy sould not give vent to his feelings, though his little heart might have been running o'er with mirth. A faint smile could only be seen upon his fair face. The pretty birds were as great as any seldler's. He there change that before the power of his perilors shed their roders around him, but Willy as born in Woburn, north of Boston.—

The leaves than we mortals are permitted to share in, and while we see around us the pleasures that we still the will yet and the proposite that we shall represent the proposition of the same way I was going, and he eyed me with more attention to the will may be same way I was going, and he eyed me with more attention to the first than was pleasing to me. I took rather a circulate, eleven the hill on the opposite that was a blast place. We stern? We shall, than was pleasing to me. I took rather a circulate with music, and the will propose that the fall applied to Congress for a pension, but owing to the circumstances of the sullive was confident as was released to the will be some way I was going, and he eyed me with more attention to the circumstance of the soldiers of the fluid with burning coal. Through the blottom of it was a hole, which supplied the drop, we not give the work of the fall will be a ment of the rather a circumstance of the sullive was confiden "Butter, I tell you!" thundered the excelled the above story to him.

He told me I might retire, and need not all on him again till he should give me no
"Butter, I tell you!" thundered the exquisite, in still louder tenes, pointing with one of our most distinguished musical composers and vocalists. The names of both are him again till he should give me noenter into any dispute about the war or the army, but always to be an inquirer.

The meeting was arranged to take place at Rev. Mr. Pease's, in Little Water street (Five rrmy, but always to be an inquirer. Rev. Mr. Pease's, in Little Water street (Five In about a week the General sent for me, Points.) About forty ladies assembled. The spoken of as having been very affecting. This "Go to the lower house and enter the front door, and when you enter the room, if there accomplished by self-denying laborers in the Sept. 29th.

May 17th.

Richardson Esther, d. of Noah and Phebe, b.

INDICTMENT FOR STEALING AN UMBRELLA. "Inform General Washington," said I, him. I charge you not to speak a word to that the person whom he ordered to his quarters at 9 o'clock, is now at the door."

The long mooted question whether stealing him on the peril of your life, It is important to observe this."

The long mooted question whether stealing an umbrella is larceny, is about to be tested in the Court of General Sessions, the follow-Walker Peter, s. of Ezekiel and Sarah, bern I went to the house, and on entering the ing indictment having been presented by the

at the correr of the room. He rose at my entering. I immediately commenced my travel ward of the city of New York aforesaid, on Tompson Isaac s. of Simon and Martha, born "Are you the sentinel who stood at my across the room, and eyeing him attentively. the ninth day of Decemler, A. D. 1852, with July 16th.

The third time I passed he put his hand into force and arms, one combination of wood, Sawyer Abigail, d. of John and Abigail, born

State of New York, and their aignity.

July 30th.

Brocks Haunah, d. of John and Hannah, born or recommended to mercy! -N. Y. Commercial. Wyman Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Esther,

"General, the person who delivered this man of Bristol, England, had a greyhound which slept in the stable along with a very d each other with the most tender affection The greyhound always lay under the manger Lock James, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, born beside the horse, which was so fond of him that he became unhappy and restless when Wyman Phebe, d. of Timothy and Hannah, the dog was out of sight. It was a common practice with the gentleman to whom they belonged, to call at the stable for the greywould scratch the dog's back with his teeth. Fox Thomas, s. of Jonathan and Ruth, born attacked the latter and quickly bore him to groom, rushed at the strange dog that was Rand Hannaniah, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth, worrying the greyhound, seized him by the back with his teeth, which speedily him quit his hold, and shook him till a large no sooner got on his feet, than he judged it prudent to beat a precipitate retreat from so Carter Jonathan, s. of Jabez and Abigail, bern formidable an opponent.

A few years ago, among the reitning belles During the researches of one of the phi- in New Orleans, was a young lady from up when to know is life eternal. No, if she went to worship God, and sing praises to His son, her little child, scarcely able to repeat a whole sentence correct, would not have had sentence correct, would not have had some with satisfaction, and is worthy to be common wearing."

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION. as Flowing it. I returned to the General's quarters, and delivered the letter I found unremovation of the Five Points, and other parts of the city in the same condition, a family of colored persons was found, occupying a most ble for her witty and occupying a most of the city in the same condition, a family of colored persons was found, occupying a most of the city in the same condition, a family of colored persons was found, occupying a most of the city in the same condition, a family of colored persons was found, occupying a most of the city in the same condition, a family of colored persons was found, occupying a most of the city in the same condition, a family of colored persons was found, occupying a most of the city in the same condition.

WOBURN RECORDS

BIRTHS CONTINUED. nathan, s. of Joseph and Ruth, b. May 17th.

Nov. 17th. b. Nov. 25th.

Richardson Addison, s. of Isaac and Elizabeth, b. July 3d.

Brooks Phebe, d. of Jonathan and Phebe, b.

THE GREYHOUND AND HORSE. - A gentle- Tompson Jerusha, d. of James and Abigail, b.

Carter Judith, d. of Joseph and Sarah, b. July

b. Sept. 10th. Haywood Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Ruth.

Oct. 12th.

b. July 28th. Tidd Phebe, d. of Samuel and Phebe, b. Sept. Brooks Sarah, d. of Nathan and Sarah, born

March 1st.

WOBURN, SATURDAY APRIL 16, 1853.

AGENTS.

WORURN -- Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co Are agents for this paper.

WINCHESTER.-Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum

Bushding, is agent for this naper, and will receive sub-errptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. HTOREHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- One of our readers sends us the story of "Bullard, the Peevish," with a request to publish it. We found robbers.

 Only a part of the story enclosed. Send us the missing part and we will publish it.
- publish them next week. "JUNIUS."-We have no room; you must have patience;

- as you direct; have sent it to Reading.

EDITORIAL.

MORAL IMPROVEMENTS.

We live in an age, which is said to be of moral refinement, that the progress of society has been favorable for improved morals and a better state of feelings for kindness and reciprocal love. The past, say our present models of refined society, must be looked upthe butterfly from his chrysalis, a new and

improved being.

While we fully agree in the improvements of the arts and sciences, in the developments a year that Mr. Silver has suffered in this of the human mind, and in the productions of useful branches of domestic life, we are led from daily experience, to doubt the improvements in the principles and morals of our modern society. There is too much looseness in the manners and intercourse in the every day public and social tone of conversation .-We do not estimate moral integrity and supe rior modesty as they were valued with our puritan fathers. The man who can, in his raise a blush, is considered a model in society and no matter what his private character is for morality, he is encouraged and petted because he possesses these loose principles, the merit entitles him to rank with those who are the prominent leaders of the present age in our refined and improved society.

We only ask our readers to look abroad on the present public examples, and note the encouragement given to licentiousness with all its attendant evils, they will find young men growing up beyond the control of parents and, disregarding parental authority, laune into all the evils of what they call a self-independence. They are encouraged by the fashionable etiquet of refined society, which in morals, is said to be the progress in improvement; and by the value set upon such deviations from the pure morals of our fathers. we have our doubts of the moral improvement of society.

Our young men are sent to large cities to learn the fashionable trade of shop-keepers. A stupid genius stands no chance, because h has no faculty of telling a good story in selling his master's goods. The truth has no merit in this enlightened age, and will never answer for a good salary. A high price is set on a glibe tongue; therefore, he must be child has been paid over and both are now growt." ncouragement for young apprentices boy who tells the best lie in selling goods, is in the best demand for promotion, and this is called modern smartness. These things are too true, and need reformation; but while society in its progress of improvement, bows to wealth and fawning hypocrisy, who, in such a case, will turn reformer

We knew an instance of one of these young salesmen trying his superior faculty of persuasion on a lady, who inquired for green silk; he had no green, but he had some beautiful colors, showing her a variety of pieces. "I asked for green," said she. "Well, madam," said he, " these will answer just as well if you can only imagine them green; and they are roully beautiful. "Perhaps they may," said she; I did not think of that. I will take ten yards for a dress." The young man looked triumphant, as he quickly cut and put up the silk. The lady took it and passed to the door. "Madam," said the eloquent salesman, "you have forgotten to pay for the salesman, "you have long the lady, "if you be given to the matter. well.

We doubt the moral improvement of the high stations, for immoralities and parental edience. Perhaps we are wrong; but read the city papers, and mark the lights and shadows of life in this enlightened age.

We do not wish to be considered sel- markable degree of unanimity. fish in our remarks about repairing Summer street. It does seem stringe that such a dangerous spot should be left unrepaired so long. of the late firm of Young & Convers, Rail-

Proceedings of an Adjourned Town Meet- | New Police Badge.-The Police of Bos-

in place of Messrs. Ricker and Masters, de- worn upon the hat, which locked more like a mechanics are improving it to advantage. is a time to dance, a time to sing, a time to cating liquor, is wicked for two reasons, viz: clined.

in relation to Wyer's Court and Summer coat, like those of the New York Police. It an abundant crop this season. street.

Voted, to dissolve the meeting.

BOLD ROBBERY .- The clothing store of Mr. Philip Teare, of this town, was broken open last Wednesday night and robbed of nearly The robbers forced open the all its contents. M. W. Wellman.—Your remarks about Past Day, are very true. The modern manner of keeping Fast Day is a sad breaking off of the good old Paritan times. We have no room this week.

shutters of a side window, broke the sash, and entered by the window. A large amount of cloths and clothing was stolen, to the value of over \$1500. Mr. Teare had just reshutters of a side window, broke the sash, "HERMIT."-Glad to hear from our old friend -- ceived a new assortment of goods for the In a private note to us, he thanks our correspondents who have noticed him, and says he has no wish to be conspicuous; he scribbles for his own amusement, and business. We hope every exertion will be made to discover the goods and detect the

Mr. Sweetser, who lives opposite, states that he heard the glass brake, and got up; ingpart and we will publish it.

"A Subscripta" sends us lines on the death of Mrs. A.
L. Richardson, of Wischester; we will endeavorted

Mr. Stowers, the watchman, also heard the glass brake, and went to the store, but could not see any one, and supposed all was safe. "J. E."-Another Seuthern letter, and a good one; we It was about half-past twelve o'clock, he met "B. C."-Your remarks on the "Sweet Breath of Morn," and it is supposed that the robbers took the

ROBBERY AT WEST NEWTON. - The tailoron as an age of moral darkness, from which we, of the present day, have immerged like out, even to the looking-glass and other personal property. The stock was valued at about \$300. This is the second time within

One night last week some thieves entered the

Returns from all but two towns in Middlesex show that only one of the three commissioners has been elected-Mr. Huntlanguage, talk double, and by close insinuations ress, condition, who had about two hundred

member Mr. Baneroft.

Urseline Convent, has been rejected. It of an opposition man, "who," said he, "is passed to a third reading, was reconsidered, taking the bread out of my mouth. Before thousand dollars.

Poore, and George J. Abbott, announcing and asked his aid. He reluctantly drew his very neat and tasteful. the receipt by subscription, of \$800, for the the receipt by subscription, of \$800, for the purse and gave the concetor may cents. All purchase and emancipation of "Daphne" and ter thanking him kindly, she turned to go, shot and fatally wounded at Augusta, by the child, the wife and daughter of the slave belonging to the late Hon. Daniel Webs cr, longing to the late Hon. Daniel with the old Hermit, will be gone forever. I have wandered in scenes and years, to of his brother. known as "William," and who was emancipated by him before his death. The money "Give me that money;" and then placing a subscribed for the purchase of his wife and dollar in her hand, he said, " Now, old heart,

THE VICE PRESIDENT .- Mr. King's arrival at Mobile, from Cuba, has already been announced. He has before this reached his residence, at Selma, Ala., which in all probability he is destined never again to leave. His health is not improved, and all accounts agree that he is rapidly declining.

LEGISLATIVE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The last meeting of the Legislative Agricultural Society for the present season, was held last evening. His Excellency the Governor, occupied the Chair, and the discussion was of a highly interesting character. The meetings this winter have been better sustained and of past, many practical farmers having come forward to aid in supporting the discussions.

Next year, it is contemplated to give the meetings in charge of Mr. Flint, the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, under whose guidance, it is expected, a new impulse will

17 Santa Anna is reported to have arrived age, when such high prices are paid for false gone to the hacienda which belongs to him, at or near Jalapa. His reception at Vera Cruz is said not to have been very cordial. He has, however, if any reliance can be placed on the reports from Mexico, been recalled to the country and to the head of affairs, with a re-

The promptness and attention to order It is a very bad spot in a dark night. Try it, road Express, we are assured, will be continued by Messrs Converse & Co. They deserve, against the town for damages; some one will, as they will receive, the continued patronage of the public.

ing, April 11th, 1852.

On Art, 2, John Johnson, Jr., and Joshua with a new badge, recently adopted by the

dog collar than anything else. The new On Art. 9th, voted to reconsider the vote badge is a star, worn upon the breast of the of buds, and from appearances we shall have the individual who has lived his four-score use them are as well as men that do, and are tice, with her sword and scales, and a dog, representing "Fidelity," crouching at her feet. It bears the words-" Boston Police," Rome. and the date-"1630." The new badge is 13" The wife of Rev. Mr. Beach, of Walmuch admired.

Mr. Soule replied to those who went to The Seamstresses of Cincinnati, who

The Senate, at Washington, have adquarters of those reports are false. The story about a difficulty in the Cabinet, turns out to be false.

Munder of A Wipe with Vithiol. - At better off than when he went away. Full River, Monday morning, as we learn a wagon, as he was coming from the depot, from Kinsley's Express, an Irishwoman named Nelly Murphy, was found dead in her bed of "Daphne," the wife of William, the body are very acceptable; our traders will peruse them with much pleasure, and we hope practice the sentiments; on file for next week. We will mail a paper long the property of th night was very dark. Saspicious persons ances about the mouth it is supposed that she have been seen in town for several nights was murdered by pouring oil of vitriol down essary, Mrs. Caroline Leroy Webster contribher throat. There were four or five children uted \$217. This robbery is a bold affair, and being in in the room at the time. The husband, James olack glazed cap.

that he threatened the lives of his children if they told of what they saw.

FOUNDLINGS .-- In the course of an article upon the Foundlig Hospital, the Household West 12th street, near 5th avenue, New York One night last week some thieves entered the shoemaker's shop of Mr. Flags, at the West
Shoemaker's shop of Mr. Flags, at the West
Newton Depot, and the office of Seth Davis
Esq. and stole a number of articles from an advertisement publicly announced, that all children under the age of two months, tendered for admission would be received,—

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The Household week that the seement public with the week that when a week and the basket at the gate was meed and empted cone hundred and seventeen times! Baby-carriers undertock to convey infants to the all-embracing basket from distant parts of the country, at so much per head. One man, the country, at so much per head. One man, the country, at so much per head. One man, the country, at so much per head. One man, the country is the country of the country, at so much per head. One man, the country is the country of the country The incident of the "Revolution," on who had charge of five infants in baskets, got to an Eating-house, near by; a physician was tinction. I have followed to the grave the some six or eight inches having fallen on the ality, he is encouraged and potted because possesses these loose principles, the merit which, according to modern appreciations. Perhaps some of them can rewhich, according to modern appreciations.

The included to the grave the some six or eight inches having fallen on the drunk, and, falling asleep on a bleak common, and that he was fatally injured. The included to the grave the some six or eight inches having fallen on the blooming youth, the mature age, the statesman, the warrier, the eminent gives promise of an early and pleasant Springand that he was fatally injured. He was were dead. Another man, established in business as a baby-carrier, with a horse and The bill for paying the loss of the a pair of panniers, was loud in his complaints and finally rejected. It appropriated fif y he started, it was eight guineas a trip per a third; next week I must come down anoth-The bill to tax the rich men of Boston er third; that's the way trades get ruined by on the 1st of January, instead of 1st of May, over competition." At the time when he made years.

"Give me that money;" and then placing a

Godey, for May .- Godey is determined not to engineer ion, worth double the price. The crown- head against a barrel. Fowle's Depot.

CHRISTIAN MAGAZINE.—The April number is just received. We commend this maga-zine to our readers. It is filled with genuine moral reading, instructive and plea-J. H. Pratt, 116 Nassau street, New York. FAMILY PARLOR ANNUAL.—This is a desirable annual for the parlor. The plates are well youths in the schools of the United States. done. The scenes on "the Hudson" is a capital view; we remember it well. The the Caloric principle in Sweden. "Honeysuckle" is attractive.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for May is received. It is a sterling number. The front plate of crossing the brook, is beautiful. A colored plate of fashions, for May, is just what our fair readers want. Ladies, send for thi magazine to C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia. The price is only two dollars per year.

LIVING AGE .- Punctual as usual, and a very superior number. "Saul of Tarsus" is full of interest, and shows the superior talent at selections, which g vern this valuable publication. Fowle has it.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL—comes with the beautiful "Equestrian Statue of Washington," which all will want to see. There is always a rush at Fowle's for the Pictorial.

Our advertising columns are worth at-

WEEKLY SUMMARY,

The weather is all which could be de-P. Converse were chosen School Committee City Government, in place of the old badge sired for an early spring. Our farmers and MR. EDITOR :- The Bible tells us that there

cott, Ct., threw herself into a well on Satur-

day last, and was drowned.

congratulate him on his appointment as minare on a strike for higher wages, held a large death reminds me that another of those who engratulate him on his appointment as him are on a strike for higher to Spain, that he should return as a repmeeting, which was attended by both ladies shared with me the halcon days of youth, resentative of the proudest republic in the and gentleman. They adopted a scale of world, to the very countries in which he had prices, fixing 374 cents as the lowest price for

journed, the President having made all of his Railroad Company have been sued for \$6000 its sure and certain approach, overtakes us, most important appointments. All sorts of by William J. Gallop, of Lebanon, N. H., who we look back upon the events of our past rumors are rife at Washington, and three- was badly injured by the accident near the life, and are surprised at our neglect. The Weirs last October.

The \$800 necessary for the redemption servant of Daniel Webster, has been raised, and the woman is now free. Of the sum nec-

This robotic is a bold and the support of our town, will arouse a spirit amongst us, which will fully realize the necessity of a sufficient watch, to guard our men of Fall River have offered two hundred and sent for a physician, but he refused to calms, the shipwrecks and refittings, during 64 A. M., 46; 2 P. M. 63; 10 P. M., 43. necessity of a sufficient watch, to guard our men of Fall River have offered two hundred and sent for a physician, but he efused to

> in a dark sack coat, grey pants with red stripes, blue overalls, heavy brogans and principal, Mr. Allen, that one of his pupils the melodious music of my Æolian harp M., 50; 10 P. M., 33. It is also stated that the motive for the during which time had not once been absent or It is also stated that the motive for the ommission of the crime was jealousy, and tardy. Such an example is worthy of imitative for the tardy. Such an example is worthy of imitative for the crime was jealousy, and tardy. Such an example is worthy of imitative for the crime was jealousy, and tardy. Such an example is worthy of imitative for the crime was jealousy, and tardy. Such an example is worthy of imitative for the crime was jealousy, and tardy. Such an example is worthy of imitative for the crime was jealousy.

conveyed to his residence.

literally dissolved them.

GRAHAM, for May. - This is a beautiful num-

steam, was ever struck by lightning.

The New York Tribune goes into an estimate of the cost of the dust in the streets of aged limbs, to enjoy my favorite walks on the cheeringly of the coming summer; and as linen, &c., at three millions of dollars a year.

IT It is stated that there are 2000 Cuban 17 Captain Eriesson's brother has patented

137 A bill has been introduced into the New York Serate, amending the law of libel, tiful spring with its sweet wild flowers and chimney, and you stoop to blow the so as to protect newspaper publishers in the publication of fair and correct reports.

A woman died in Ballyhea, Ireland. recently, from the bite of a cat.

The Pittsburgh Gazette says a number back, "forever." of thieves and burglars passed through that city lately on their way to the World's Fair in New York.

person committed to Clonmel jail for being drunk must undergo the operation of the vehicle.

Pierce by some of ms pointed triends in Portage where the old mill stood, you cast into the vehicle.

where the old mill stood, you cast into the pool below the broken dam, and hook a fine stomach pump.

indication of improvement, and Woburn nev- are in circulation. They look well, but beer stream, sometimes hooking a fish, but not ofer was so prosperous as at present.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE HERMIT.

The fruit trees in this vicinity are full laugh, and a time to mourn; now where is years, who has not experienced all these as thoroughly fitted for every good work. Rangers," during the last war with Fngland. as an ordinary beverage, without, in many The reminiscenses of those days, I have intended to sketch for you, but I have so many thoughts pressing upon me, when I attempt it, that my feeble pen refuses its office. Now has gone to rest. I hear the call.

been hunted as a fugitive from the vengeance of tyranny.

We move on through these daily scenes, making pants and vests, and running from that to \$2. Shirts from 25 cents to \$1 25. that to \$2. Shirts from 25 cents to \$1 25. arise, without reflecting on the lessons they The Boston, Concord and Montreal are designed to teach us; and when age, with days and hours of seclusion, passed by the The A colored man, who sailed for California from Newburyport, in the brig Ark, in 1819, returned by the last steamer \$10,000 clear and unclouded, I live again in the years comes up before me, and I see the time of youth when I began my journey in life, the school-boy days, when, with my satchel on my age. I pladded to come the control of the which have gone. The memory of the past my arm, I plodded my weary way to the old country school-house, the last day of my scholarship, my entrance as an approntice, the seven long years of country schools. seven long years of service, and then how | Saturday, April 9 .- Somewhat overcast in A child of Mr. Fransoily, of New York gaily I launched upon the broad ocean of life the morning; afterward nearly clear; afterproperty from these midnight robbers. No delars reward for his arrest. Murphy is come unless paid for his services before he described as about forty years of age, 6 1-2 been discovered.

Sanday, April 10.—Morning fine and clear; the long voyage of an eventful life, bring me described as about forty years of age, 6 1-2 been discovered.

Sanday, April 10.—Morning fine and clear; the long voyage of an eventful life, bring me to my forces from on where I am calmly reclining in the old arm chair, with the flowers of my parlor garden, fresh and blooming from the sufficient watch, to guard to the supplementation of the principal, Mr. Ahen, that one of his pupus, and been connected with the school five years, sounds like the distant song of nature, as it Monday, April 11.—Clear and flue; morning All, all these are now before me.

Gen. Scott has purchased the splendid "Long, long be my heart with these memories filled!

the first day of such indiscriminate reception. He was married last Friday week, and resided the basket at the gate was filled and emptied. Lawrence.

And the first day of the property and the reception of the property and the relative transfer and the residence of the property and the relative transfer and the residence of the property and the relative transfer and the relative and the working citizen, and in a long train conveyed to his residence.

1D The Clay Monument project in Saint Louis, Mo., is in quite a flourishing state. Some twenty or thirty lots have been tendered as donations for a site, and the President of the association subscribes \$5000 towards the man tells where he lies; the poor and friendless have no monument but in the affile.

be outdone. This number excels any we Wiss Merrick was severely injured at sends forth that evening song from the same rity, and peace, and hope; but you are half for the forest songsters; my robin again Spring flower to such a one is redolent of puhave seen. We advise our lady readers to get it; they will find a colored plate of fashcars after they had started, and striking her abroad, the busy tenants of the air will now sadly from it out into the country, and up bogin their daily ham; the evening charm of into your anxious eyes, that you don't know ed head of the Queen of May is something | Lar According to the New York Journal of the "whippowill" will cheer me to rest, and but you have saddened her with the thought new, and admirably done. For sale at Commerce no ship made of iron or propelled by the distant voice of the shrill "whet-saw" that she may never gather flowers again in will come through the silent forest like the the wood, or teel the sunshine again, except woodman filing his saw.

rocky mound, in the rear of my cottage. I shall cull nature's sweetest flowers for my rural mantle, and its water cresses for my evening moundering under accumulating ashes.

beautiful changing emblems of life continue tears, though that hardly repays you for the on forever? The mysterious voice comes fine ashes you have breathed into your lungs, HERMIT.

Me., which is to be presented to President in the corner, and seizing it and your dry Pierce by some of his political friends in Port-

There are quite a number of new COUNTERFEITS .- Counterfeit five dollar no resemblance to the genuine.

Written for the Journal

EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE. MR. EDITOR :-- We collect a few facts to

show that the use, as a beverage, of intoxi-1st. The facts show that men who do not

its, and leading down to drunkenness and ruin. Of course, it is morally wrong to use them. A short sentence tells the history of the father, it may be, stands it, but the sons are ruined, and in many cases, the father al-We move on through these daily scenes, So. Whole families lie side by side in the coming drunkards than have any families or individuals who are now, however moderately, drinking intoxicating liquors. There is

THE WEATHER.

Tuesday, April 12. - Pleasant in the fore part **Con. Scott has purchased the splendid residence of Charles Partridge, Esq., No. 128 (No. 124) (No. 128) (No. 124) (No. 124) (No. 125) (No. 125) (No. 125) (No. 125) (No. 126) (No. 126)

child from Yorkshire. Now, I've come down a third; next week I must come down another the monument, while another gentleman offers to subscribe \$350 annually for the next five rethird; that's the way trades get ruined by vers.

of the association subscribes \$5000 towards friendless have no monument but in the after them a half mile off, so still is the whole fections of friendles, but the flowers bloom as gaily, and the wind whistles as sweetly stirring. You feel it on your face, and as you or third; that's the way trades get ruined by over competition." At the time when he made has finally become a law. Certain wealthy men have been in the habit of leaving B stom before the first of May, to save their taxes; they will now have to pay up.

The National Intelligencer publishes a card, signed Charles Lanman, Ben Perley Pages, and Gerrer J. Abbott, announcing and asked his aid. He reluctantly drew his very neat and tasteful.

**The Shift of May, instead of 1st of May, in the strict was the way trades get ruined by over competition." At the time when he made the grave of the poor and lonely, as gaily, and the wind whistles as sweetly around that thind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as gaily, and the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely as gound the grave of the poor and lonely, as gaily, and the wind whistles as sweetly around that thind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as goally, and the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as goally, and the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as goally, and the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as goally, and the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as goally and the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely, as goally and the wind whistles as sweetly as the grave of the poor and lonely as ground that the grave of the poor and lonely as ground the wind whistles as sweetly around that the grave of the poor and lonely as ground that the grave of the poor and lonely as ground the wind whistles as sweetly around the grave of the poor and lonely as ground the wind whith costly moundents; all seep to the grave of the poor and lonely as grave of the poor and asked his aid. He reluctantly drew his purse and gave the collector fifty cents. Af-

> W. Mr. F.e'cher Webster's house at Marsh. which you are a stranger. You must pardon whistle are answered by a dozen others now field was struck by lightning on Monday afternoon. The interior was somewhat shattered, and the fluid passing over the bell wires, urges me to drink deep from the cup of mem- among them, and as you touch it, it opens ory, while it sparkles and flows with scenes into starry beauty. So you gather it, the first Spring flower, and cherish it carefully, that ber. The plates and reading are excellent, and fully up with the times. Fowle has it.
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> Wilmington, Del., exploded on Saturday morning, instantly killing Mr. Conrad, the contradiction of the contradi through the casement.

gay green carpet of nature, in the secluded you see her eye light up, you grow glad once paths of the forest, amidst the flowers of more, and speak too cheerfully, and a sudden spring, and along that meandering stream, solemn shadow comes over her face, and you which comes with its rippling sound over the

ning meal. How I love the opening of beau- The smoke goes unwillingly up the broad running evergreens. It is an emblem of youth. a blaze with your lips instead of the bellows, I could wish it would never change. and you get your eyes filled with smoke,
I have hailed my " Echo" Shall all these which makes in excellent excuse for your and the chocking cough you have thereby caused.

T Λ chaise has been built at Norway, And now you catch sight of your trout rod fellow that you land with a self important feeling, as if no one else could hook or land a uildings going up in Woburn. It is a sure notes on the Winsted Bank, Winsted, Conn., trout in that style. Then you walk down the ten, for they are not yet plenty, and at

length you pass around the foot of the hill where the church stands, and the graveyard slopes down close to the brook, and you stop and look up, and climb the fence, and leave your tackle on the stone wall, and walk up to the hillock where since last autumn the little one who never before had slept, save in its mother's arms, or by her bedside, has been sleeping all the cold days and nights under the snow. You find that the frost has moved the sods, and you place them straight, and cut a willow branch down by the brook and push it into the ground near the head of the little grave, where it will grow into a tree to shadow the mound; and you walk on then, but you don't catch many fish after that, and at length you lie down on a rock, and think and think till the sun goes westward. Verily there is no end to thoughts which an early spring day brings into life .- New York Jour of Com.

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION NEAR CINCIN-NATI .- The Cincinnati Gazette mentions a ter rible steamboiler explosion which occurred at the Licking Iron Works, near that city, on Tuesday, April 5th. The boiler was driven through the timbers of the factory and carried some two hundred yards by the violence o the explosion. There were over two hundred hands employed in the factory at the time of the explosion, all of whom were more or less stunned by the shock; eight of them were seriously wounded and some others slightly. A boat loaded with men and women were passing on the river at the time of the explosion, who barely escaped destruction from the boiler as it passed over their heads and sunk within a few feet of them. The cause of the catastrophe is said to have been a want of water, in the boiler-the result of neglect. The name of the engineer is John Bryant.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT STRUCK BY LIGHT-NING .- Bunker Hill Monument was twice struck by lightning on Wednesday afternoon Persons who were in the monument thought it was going over. The bottom of one of the rods where it entered the earth was slightly melted, and a gentleman near the top who was passing down and holding by the iron rail received a shock from which he did not recover entirely for a couple of hours. The second shock, Mr. Goodenow says, sounded like the crash of a large quantity of glass thrown down the inside of the monument. -Aurora.

Three hundred and thirteen person were killed, and ninety-seven injured on the New York State Railroads during the past

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, April 13th, 1855 103 Cars came over the Pitchburgh Railroad; 52 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 755, beeves, oxen, cows and calves. 809 Sheep and Lambs at market.

Beef, extra-\$8.00 to 850

First quality—\$7.59 to 7.75.
Second quality—\$7.59 to 2.75.
Third quality—\$6.50 to 6.75.
Barreling Cattle—\$5.75 to 6.25.

Working Oxen-389 to 170.

Cows and Calves—526 to \$51. She p and Lambs—57 to \$12.59. " by lot—94.99 to \$6.75.

of particular notice for their superior quality; all in exce

The business so far this season, comes up to the expect-ations of the most sanguine. Prices remain steady and firm for all seasonable goods, a fair enquiry for export
455 cases have been exported the last week, for Australia
and California, and 1300 cases at auction of Boots. Since

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

E Schools in District No. 1, will commence on ny, April 18th, at 9 o'clock. apr. 17 WALTER WYMAN, P. C.

A CARD.

At a meeting of the members of Fount in Engine Company No. 1, held on Friday evening, April 8th, Jacob Webster, Chief Engineer, presiding, the following

Officers were chosen, viz. Foresim, the following officers were chosen, viz. Foresim, CY3.US TAY, Foresim, IRAM WHIFFO D. lat. Assistant, JOSEPH Met will the 4d Assistant.

An adjourned meeting of the Colomb will be held of Saturday evening. Arril 15th, at a quarter before eight of the Colomb William Colomb Wolfers, April 12t, 13. W. TAYLOR, Clerk. Wolfers, April 12, 1853.

MARRIAGES.

"There are monguts in this fleeting life When every palse heats love, and the soft air Is fall of fragrance from a parer clime."

In Charlestows, April 12, by Rev. Mr. Ellis, Wm. C Lears, to Miss Sarah S. Barret, all of C.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In Medford, April 8, Mr. Humyhrey Chadbourn, aged 81 years.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE firm heret-fore existing between GEORGE W. FOWLE, and JOHN A. FOWLE, under the style of FOWLE & HILD THE RI. is dissolved by minual consent; George W. Fowle will hereafter publish the Fobbara Journal, and conduct the Finding business on his own account. GEORGE W. FWI E. apr 1 Imis JOHN A FOWLE.

SPECIAL NOTICE,

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Woburn, that he purposes, the Lord willing, to continue his course of lectures at the TOWN HALL, on Tuesday evening near the 19th of April. SUBJECT.

The Gospel-what it is, and for what pro-To commence at 7½ o'clock. A collection will be taken to defray expense.

April 9. 2sistf M. ALLEN.

GINGHAMS; English, French, Scotch and America, in great variety at H. FLAGG'S. P. CALF BOOTS, a herviceable article adapted to

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SPRING STYLE.

JUST received a few more cases of those Prime Ualf Boots, from \$2,50 to \$3,00 per pair. ALSO one package of Prine Calf Boots, French Mode, at the Shoe Store of apr. 16

Ladies' Gaiters.

Ladies' Gaiters, Foxed......\$1.37 to 1.62
" Tipped,.....\$1.25 to 1.37
apr. 16 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. BERAGE DELAINS in Stripes and Figures; a fresh supply at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

MAZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new article for Ladies' Dresses at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh supply at U. FLAGG's.

LANCESTER QUILTS, at

For Seed. BARLEY, and Bedford Oats, for sale by apr 16 1m THOMPSON & TIDD.

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Weburn, a few reds from Nichols, Winn & Cols, store, sion times is neity new, and is convenient for one two milies. There is about three eights of an acre of land, and a well of never tailing water, this is a rare changer or any one in want of a cheap place. For further pariculars enquire, of WILLIAM POSS on the premises, apr. 15

FARMING TOOLS. SPADES, Shovels, Hees, Rakes, Forks, and Self Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Ja.

PRUNING SAWS. PRUNING SAWS, long narrow blades, just the article for the season, for sale at the Hardware Store L. THOMPSON, Js.

WANTED. JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$4,50 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots, Apply to N. HODWELL, Court street, Webstrn.

To Eet. FARM in the westerly part of Wobum For fur-ther particulars enquire of the subscriber. aprilon JOSEPH GARDNER.

FISH and LOBSTERS.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand the best Pres: Pish and Lobsters that the Bestin Mirkets of fer for sale, of all kinds. A. F. ONION.

For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland-street, in Weburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Depot. Said

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises. Woburn, April 9, 1853.

New Dry Goods Store.

I HE new establishment of Messes, T. A. & H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the disasum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodions tore to accomplate the increased number of their April 9th, 1853,

For Sale.

one and a half story Dwelling House, with L and half story Dwelling House, with L and helf, wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wobarn Centre, and 12 minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depat. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. Three is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees thereas.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

Paper Hangings.

350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, most ton. Country dealers will find it for their interest to call and examine them. For sale by NAMONIA of the country of the count JOHN N. BARBOUR & CO, 42 & 44 Federal street.

DAGUERREOTYPES,

Including Case, for One Dollar and Upwards. According to Size of Plate, and Richness of Frame or Case.

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(Successsor to B. P. Bachelder,)

A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents a paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's, Winchester. march 28 istfsitis

Oxen and Horse for Sale.

O NE yok of Oxen, 5 years old—Pice, \$85. I good farm or team Horse. Apply to J. M. DRAKE, I mild West of Wilmington Depot, on the L. R. R. Woburn, April 9th, 1853.

Seeds! Seeds!!

J. S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Gra. Seeds. Also every variety of Graden and Flow Seeds. Early Missour and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Copartnership here-tofore existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved, by mutual consent.

WM. E. YOUNG CHAS. S. CONVERSE.

Woburn, April 1st, 1853.

Boots!!

3000 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 900 Trunnell. 900 Early Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet. 900 Early Harvest. 900 Flums on the Canada stock. 100 do. Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties. 900 Cherrys best v

HOUSE for Sale in WOBURN CENTRE. FOR THE SMALL SUM OF

950 DOLLARS! A convenient Cottage House well finished, with a baout one-fourth of an acre of land, with a variety of young apple pear and peach trees thereon, situated on William street, within a few minutes walk of the Rairoad Depot. It being the late residence of William Hoden, deceased. Enquire of Col. I. Thompson, or Lutter Holden, Woburn, or of the subscriber a Reading,

ABIEL HOLDEN.

Newhall's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have used it, to be the best article they have ever found for the purp so intended, as it renders the leadier perfect impersious to either Fresh or Salt Water, and at the same time imparts Beauty, Darability, and Elasticity. Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Wobutin, Mass.

CERTIFICATE.

We the undersigned, do certify that we have used he above named Blacking, and give our names in testimony of its excellent quadrities.

John Flanders, B.F. Flanders, Charles Choate, Nathan itchardson, Simeon Weymouth.

This Blacking can be had of the subscriber at whole-ale, or at most of the stores by the single box.

March 5th. If G. CHALLIS.

CERTIFICATE.

EATING HOUSE, NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET,

BOSTON. THE present propiletors of this stablishment ann unce to the public that they have leased the "well known for the public that they have leased the "well known for the public that they have leased the "well known for the public that they have been a transfer of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hun tred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Fare. We trust the o'd partons of the establishment will still continue to favor as with their patronge. Our aim will be to please.

35° Particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladies.

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE. THE Subscribers have received fr in Mrs. Seymour, (daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore.) a fresh supply of the above Medicine, prepared from the original recipe of her father.

march 19. 8w. THOMPSON & TIDD.

PATENT METALEIC LABBER AND CONDUCTOR.

MHE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBUKN, HOLLAND& CO.38 Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Wolvin and vicinity, that they are now prepared to sopply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The following are a few of the many advantages which it passesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofore used as lightning rode.

1st. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be be trawed or lent.

2st. They will last such longer than the common red, being preserved by painting.

3st. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more as than any in use, because it has three times the conducting sarface and is thus effectually guarded against the conducting sarface and is thus effectually guarded against the form of the four connected red in use, and the time made of reand places in within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the inferior article now in use. The great utility of both Ladder and Conductor must be apparent to any discerning man at a plance, and if he does not purchase at once, we feel assured that the will after a moments reflection.

Also, a Valles Ladder,

Also, a Valise Ladder.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriberoffers for sale a citage House together with about seven thousand nine bundred on the stage they with about seven thousand nine bundred dence of D. 9. Hat, and shout fifteen minutes walk from he Wobarn Branch Ruiroad Depd. Said House is nearly new, having been bit the least season. The land is offirst rate quality, successively with a variety of thirty young frait trees. There is on the premises a never failing well of excellent water. For further particular singuire of the subscriber on the premises. RIODA MCINTIER.

'PHIS line of Stamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisco, going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the fathance.

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Extraordinary Cure of Loss of Health, Disordered Stomach, Indigestion and Determination of Blood to the Head.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erw won, near Harlech, Merionethshire.

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To Professor Holloway,
Sia,—I awil myself of the first opportunity of interming
you, that for a very long period I was afflicted with a dangerous gibliness and frequent swimmings in the head, attended by loss of appetite, disorderd stomach and generally impaired health. Every means had trilled to give me
any permanent relief, and at length it became so alarming
that I was really atraid of going shout without an attendact. In this melancholy condition I waited personally
upon Mr. Hughes, Chemist, Harlech, for the purpose of
consulting him as so what I had better do: he kindly retaking tach for a short time I am happy to bear testimery
to their wonderful efficacy. I ham now restored to perfect
health, and enabled to resume my neval duties. You are
at hiborty to publish this letter in any way you may think

Kip Boots.
CENTS double upper and double sole K-p Boots, at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowle Esq., of India Walk, Tobago, April 1852.

INVITES public attention to the superior DA.
Salon, opening the Post Office, where he will remain for a few days, only.
Weburn, April 9th, 1852.

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A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents a

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Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

To Prefessor Holloway,
Dran Sir,— Have much pleasure in harding to you a
testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A persor
in this neighbourhood with whom I am well acquainte
was afflicted for a long time, with violent spassmelic pain
in the stometh and liver, arising from frequent celled
in was adjusted to assisting in his believes. The spassm
were of an alarming character, and frequently left him in:
weak and debilitated cendition. At length he heard of the
sluttary effects of your invlusable Pills, and was induced to
give their a trial. The first dose gave him considerable
relief, and by following them up in accordance with your
directions, they have acted so wenderfully in cleansing the
inver and stomach, and strengthening the digestive or
gare that he has been restored to the enjoyment of goo
facilit. I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully.

(Signed)

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These celebrated Pills are weaderfully efficacions.

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Ague, Fevers of all Scrofula, or King's Kinds, Biotelies on the Skin, Gout, Bowel Complaints, Colles, Cansingation of the Bowels of the Complete Constitution, C

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latities, Urine, Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, and by all respectable Druggets and Dealers in Medicines throughout the United States, in Pots and Boses, at 37 fcts, 27 and §4.50 cts., each. There is considerable saving by taking the larger stree. N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box.
Wholesale by the principal Drug houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands, New York, by Messrs.
Redding & Co., State Street, Boxton, Mass.
January 5th, 1853.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

NOTICE.

Shereby given that Division 178, New England Pro-Lective Union, have sold their Stock of goods are uniones to H. K. STANTON, who will, from and after his date, be alone responsible for all debts contracted in the name of the Division, and no other person is author-ed to act in the name of the Division. All person-wing demands against the said Division are requested present them to said stanton for adjustment; and sil-tersons indebted to the Division will please make pay-cut to him.

ersons innerties to the continuor the business on the same inent to him.

N. B., H. K. S. will continuor the business on the same intrinciples as heretofore at the old stand, Lyceum Building, where he will endeavor to serve all his customers on he most reasonable terms.

Secretary of the Division. Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1852.

Particular attention given to

PRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, du
rours of night and Sundays.

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COAL! COAL!! THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winch ter, near the Depot, a COALYARD, and have marangements to keep a full supply of the very best kin of White and Red seh coal, of all sizes, prepared experity for family u.e, which will be delivered in any part Winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lowest mark prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, Jane 95, 1852.

Winchester, June 26, 1852. HENRY W. HOWE OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, WINCHESTER

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Rich Shaff Ware Made to Odden.
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HAS removed to the house of Mr. Reundy, corner, Main and Ruitrand streets, (the temperature the R. R. Depot, Grateful for non-nationage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, at his formation of the same at the sam

e public patronage. Weburn, Jan. 25th, 1852.

CEO, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhal I Wobarm and vicinity that be is prepared to ding and Paper Haugings in all its branches in a manner, at low prices. He will give particular at manner, at low prices. He will give particular at his particular at the price of the price of Graini bling Act, orders sent to his testidence, coner Hight Fowler Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.



LOCKWOOD & LUMB. 34 School street, Boston,

Messrs, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Moural, that they are now Located as above, where they will be largely to Receive Greters in retuing in their line, which will be raithfully attended to, LOCKWOOD & LUME. WOOD AND STONE.

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lowest cash prices, (also for sale prime green Oa

wood.)
ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granite
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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF HOURS, On and after MONDAY,
April 4th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as follow :-

pril 4th, 1853, Passenger Tains Williams.

Upper Railroad Trains.

Leave Boston at 745, A. M., 19, M., and 5 P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 19,05 and 5,50 P. M.

*Stops at North Weburn.

Accommodation Trains. Leave Boston at 74* and 9.30* A. M., 9.30, and 6.30 P.M. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M.

*Stops at North Wohum.

Woburn Branch Trains.

Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.65, A.M.,
1.18, 4.45 and 7.50, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8; and 11.20, A.-M., 3, 5.36, 7.20,
and 9, * 1, The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Desten at 7,
A.M., carry Freight.
Abso, a Train leaves Winchester for Wohum Centre
on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston.

*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M. *On Wednesdays this Train reacts
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.
WALDO HIGGINSON.
April 4 tf Agent B. & L. R. R. Co

Sixth Annual Report

CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

BRIGHTON.

ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1852.

The President and Director submit the following Report, exhibiting a view of the transactions of the Company for the past year, and its present condition. FIRST CLASS. Amount terminated in 1859,.... Amount at risk, December 31, 1852. \$1,359,882
Policies issued in 1852, 246

DEFONT NOTE:

Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1851, 8169,512 30

Amount taken since, 27,630 07 Amount termmated in 1852,..... STECOND CLASS.
PROPERTY AT RISK.
Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1851.
Amount tested since,

Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,..... \$688,595

Showing the available funds exclusive of Deposit Notes to be \$8,602.8 St Reing an increase since December 31, 1851, of 83,038.90.

Amount of Dividends paid the past year on policies expired. • \$1,511.09.

Cash Prenums received \$7,998.81.—Expenses paid \$830.95.

By the above it will be seen that the "Second Class" has paid its losses. Expenses paid and provided for the payment of discinction the amount of \$2,020.07, and has payment of discinction the amount of \$2,020.07, and has

A. B. CORB, Secretary. B. HINCKLEY, Agent for Woburn and vicinity. Brighton, January, 1853. M. TEARE, MILLINARY ROOMS,

EDWARD C. SPARHAWK, President.

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The public are respectfully informed that on and after Pebruary 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber, in his business as Livery Stable Keeper, corner of Main and Walbut streets. Weburn, Jan, Stat, 1823 U. CHARLES WALL.

DR. A. W. CLARK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

II As located himself at North Woburn. All calls' residence at the horse of fir. Henry Thompson, on Kim' Street.

Oct. 9th Cm.

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500 do. Prince Euward's Island. For sale by TROS. SLEATER & CO., Fosters' Wheef, Fosters THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Welturn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assortments of Spatemark and Pastrovakle Room.

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Woburn Sept. 4.

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THE SONG BIRDS. 'Tis Spring! The air withmusic filled! music
By excet birds, who gide along on sunbeams
Bright, and pour their fiesh, spring warblings on the
Air, and fill the heart of man with gladness,
Love, and light, with the first "softening dows"
And "tender showers" they come, and glad us
With their low-toned twittering, and wooing
Malody religious assured takes of other. Melody, telling us avect tales of other Climes, where sum as brightly shine, from skies as Blue, where nature's lovely gens g cam ft in the Green, moist earth, as gloriously bright, and Green, moist earth, as gloriously bright. Beautiful as here; they come to bid our Souls rejoice, and fill our hearts with love to God, gay heralds of the coming summer; Harbingers of sunshine bright, of cooling Habingers of sunshine bright, or cooling
Showers, of twilight down, of fregrance rich
And sweet, of all things beautiful, we bid
Thee welcome, and bless the One all bounteous
Whosent thee, as reminders of his love.
Habblette A. Kino.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

APRIL WORK.

Small Fruits .- Plant out cuttings of grape place during the winter, and are plump and acre four quarts of timothy seed, ten pound well conditioned, they will soon make roots. of clover seed, one bushel of plaster of Paris have all the eyes removed, except three or of new slacked lime, all well mixed, and finish four at the top, as by this means they will off by rolling .- American Agriculturist. produce on single stalks and throw up no two eyes out, and all cuttings should be partially shaded, or they will not take root with certainty. This is particularly true with the

planted in place, and in putting them out, be sure not only to dig the holes as large as you intend the roots to expand, but also to r depth of at least two feet, filling up the space previously occupied by the sub-soil with good ing manure; for small fruits it should either be well disintergrated with muck or charcoal dust, or of a quality not liable to heat. The gooseberry is a rank feeder, as well as the raspberry, and is capable of appropriating large amounts of animal manures to its use.

Strawberries .- Clean, dress and fork the Grape Vines .- Loosen the earth about their roots and give them manures. Swamp muck which has been decomposed by the salt and lime mixture answers a good purpose. Whole bones buried near the roots of grape vines will

rest, a little potash water will hurry up their Quinces .- Do not believe the old story that quinces will take care of themselves. Manure them well if you want fair fruit .- Mape's

Working Farmer.

soon be appropriated, and, during the summer

NEW ENGLAND ENJOYS AN UNSURPASSED Printing of all kinds, executed with neatness. CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM .- Yes, New England soil, compared with that of portions of the West, is poor and hard to till, but yet compared with most portions of the cultivated countries of the earth, it vields a fair return for labor. Indeed, it yields already, as I I AVE on hand a complete stock of Overcostings, choice Pantaloonery, Vestings and rich Purnishing have said, enough and to spare of the necessaries of life; and if we sit down and soberly make up the account, remembering that no other land on which the sun in his course of true civil freedom and "freedom to worship God" as this New England,—that in no
No. 8 Ware's BUILDINGS. other land is education so generally diffusedremembering, oo, that God has so ord red it, that pure morality, and brave and honest hearts should ever thrive best upon a rugged soil-remembering, too, that here are the graves of our fathers, and here the happy homes of our childhood. If we consider all these things, we shall still take courage and TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, thank our Maker that our lives have fallen in pleasant places, and that we have, indeed, a

nor and the potato bug, is to plant your potatoes as early as the last of March or the first of April; put a little lime in each hill when planting. I have planted my early potatoes in this way for the last five have always planted some in May, every year for several years, (without liming.) and they Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and have always routed, more or less.

But putting lime in the hills will not prewill surinkling lime on the tops; neither will surinkling lime on the tops not series of the tops; neither will surinkling lime on the tops not series of the tops and the tops are the tops and the tops are the top are the to will sprinkling lime on the tops put a stop to their gormandizing. But if you plant very early, your potatoes will be of good size before the bugs make their appearance, and you will have potatoes in spite of the bugs. While those planted late are attacked at the same time, they will scarcely be worth digging, as WINCHESTER & BOSTON they grow none after the tops are destroyed .-Robt. Stevens.

COUNTRY DWELLING HOUSES. - The Plowman puts forth some general principles in regard to house building, which are applicable to all. Walls in square form, it says, include a greater quantity of room than those of any other figure, the oblong square comes next; and one of these forms therefore, should constitute the main body of every structure Wings and sheds of a cheap kind will do to break the cold winds and form convenient yards; and pigin pillars and projections serve to relieve the eye when the house is a large one. A house two stories high is to be preferred to one of a story and a half-for every family wants good chamber room and gar ret room, and the same roof covers the whole. Roofs should be of as simple form as possible, to prevent waste of boards and shingles.

Medicines delivered at hours of the day and night
Physicians' prescriptions carefully propared. Fresh For
eign Lesches constantly on hand
may 27. If

roofs of buildings are more likely to leak than straight roofs. Sharp roofs are better than flat ones-proper pitch being what carpenter call one-third. Ridgepoles may always range near to a north and south line; then both sides of the roof are equally exposed to the tended to.

RANCID BUITER .- A French scientific journal states that it has been ascertained, by fre quent experiments, that the bad smell and taste of butter may be entirely removed by working it over in water mixed with chloride of lime. The discovery was made by a Brussels farmer, whose practice is to take a sufficient quantity of pure cold water to work it in, and put into it from twenty to thirty drops of ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, chloride of lime for every ten pounds of butter. When it has been worked until the whole has been brought i to contact with the water, it should be worked again in pure water, when it will be found to be as sweet as when originally made.

MEADOWS AND OLD FIELDS .- If you have any meadows or old fields that are sward-bound, or which bore but indifferent crops of hay last season, give them a thorough harrowgooseberry, currants, &c., as early as practica-ble, and if they have been kept in a moist while the ground is soft; then sow to each Those of the gooseberry and currant should five bushels of wood ashes, and five bushels

turist, such su erb specimens of this fruit, ape:
Currants, gooseberries, and grages, two
and such a general luxurinnee of the trees, as
at Newport, Rhode Island, on the sea coast. years from the cuttings, should now be trans- A gentleman who noticed this fact several years ago, told us lately that he had profited by the hint, in giving to each of his trees a top dressing of two quarts of coarse salt every spring. By scattering the salt over the surface it dissolves slowly and does no harm whatever earth. Manure freely, but not with ferment- to roots, but makes both foliage and fruit much more healthy.

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POETRY!

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Suggested by the Death of Mrs. A. L. Richardson, of W

The fondest one has fled. Your kind and gentle mother dear Is numbered with the dead. When its ardent toils seemed o'er,
And fortune smiled, with blessings rife,
She left this earthly shore.

Her cheering voice you'll hear no more, Your joys she cannot share; But oh! that bright and sunny smile, And the kiss she gave you there, When on her lowly couch she lay, While death was hastening fas Those gifts of love you'll ne'er forget, The smile, the kiss .- the last

This is your earliest grief, dear girl; The pang, it was severe : The influence you will always feel,
Through every future year.
Oft times within your cheerful home, When friends have gathered there. You'll look in vain for her you loved

And as the seasons shall return, The snmy spring, bright summer fair, And autumn with its faded leaf, Winter with chilly air, Each in its varied course will bring Some recollection dear,
And sweet remembrance of her love
While she was with you here.

But oh; she's gone from this vain world, Free from disease and pains, With ransomed holy lands in Heaven, She sings angelic strains. And through Eternity's long years, She'll ever blissful be, And when you bid this earth adieu, She'll gladly welcome thec.

ORIGINAL.

THE ALIENATED SON:

-OR-ASHAMED TO RETURN.

BY MARY RITCHIE.

Chapter First.

Frank Bouge was the only son of a wealthy merchant who resided in the city of New From infancy, reared in the lap of luxury, he never dreamed of the want and misery that are inhabiters of this great world of ours. Young, rich, handsome and flattered; -with everything that wealth could procure and heart could desire at his command, his greatest "aim of life" was to follow each alluring, yet deluding phantom that presented itself in the form of happiness.— The unrestrained course which he was pursuing, brought him in contact with the vicious. But ere he had fallen a victim to their father, who used every inducement to draw his son from the paths that would result in his destruction. Incensed at this act of parental rebuke, Frank Bouge took an immedi ate and clandestine departure from his home and threw himself upon the mercies of a coldhearted, money-grasping, mischief-making world. (There are a few philanthropistsfew that would do as they would wish to be done by, but how small that number! I shudder that it is thus! Pride, scorn, selfishness are an every day occurrence to be met with!) He thought not that his friends (?) would tives ;-penniless, homesick, heartsick-with- upon what is called Fast Day. out any means of procuring a livlihood, was ashamed, aye, sooner would perish from starvation, than to return and ask his father's forgiveness. He was to be pitied, although he was but receiving the just deserts of his vouthful follies.

Chapter Second.

A poor, care-stricken youth has just enlisted on board of a bark that is getting under weigh for sea. He is weeping; and, as he gazes to that "dear hand he's leaving," he Murdering and Crime. Let every man and wishes himself back within the welcome o his home. But he has alienated himself from that home, and consequently is ashamed and pleasant thickets, and there with their to return thither; hence the cause of his bit ter weeping. This youth is no other than

Chapter Third.

A handsome young sailor has just rescued a lovely young female from the hands of a seducer; and, as he receives the manifold thanks from the young girl's father, his face comes suddenly pale; for a sad recollection of the past comes over him-he is thinking of a home far away-a father who has been bereft of an only son, and longs to be folded in hi loving embrace—he has alienated himself from that parent-he is ashamed to return home; sailor. Here, again, the reader beholds Frank Bouge, in the person above described.

Chapter Fourth.

A noble-looking sea-faring man is seen en-tering a beautiful, little white cottage that overlooks the sea. As he holds in his embrace a lovely young female, who has accepted the ring title of "wife;"-and who is rendered doubly dear to him who calls her thus, out at the toes, or his jacket at the elbows,

cued her from the arms of a seducer .- as he beholds, as I have said before, this lovely female in his embrace, his mind wanders for the down upon our land; cultivate the organs of moment, for he is thinking how pleasing it combativeness, destructivenes, &c., that it may would be to present his sweet bride to his own become a land of utter degredation, and na father, and receive his blessing. Ah! many tions may learn of us, to destroy, degrade, years have rolled on since he beheld that parent,-perhaps no blessing awaited him.

A fashionably-dressed, middle-aged gentleton. A beautiful temale is beside him-the loved partner of his early days. A group of the sound of "Fast Day." rosy-cheeked, curly-head children are prattling about him : and, for the moment he thinking of the past!-of the home of his story book, and two little pet kittens were childhood. Many years have fled since he frolicking by my side. I was called away to bid adieu to the scenes of home. He had a an adjoining room, and when returning found father then, has he one now? Perhaps he has sought the other land! This was Frank Bouge, the alienated son; he still was yearning for a parent's love, but was ashamed to return.

Chapter Sixth.

In an elegant mansion in the city of New York-in a spacious parlor, is an interest ing group; -an aged, and a middle-aged gentleman; a fair lady, and five beautiful children. Mr. Bouge, the father, had sought out the residence of his son, and bid him seek his early, his childhood home, and the " alienated son," though ashamed, had returned.

Written for the Journal.

FAST DAY.

BY M. W. WELLMAN.

MR. EDITOR :-- I presume there are many people in New England, who look forward with much pleasure to what is termed, "Fast Day." Many there are, I doubt not, who conform to the Proclamation sent forth by th Governer. But they are so few, in comparison to those who make the day one of dissipation and crime, that I cannot fail to speak out the feelings of my heart upon the subject; and I will here say, that no one day, in the year approaches me with so unwelcome a re ception as the one termed " Fast Day."

Some I suppose, may think I err in senti ment, and that the few, who conform to the observance of our forefathers, have nothing else to do but to do right, regardless of their neighbor's evil ways. But it is not so with me, I could not rest, neither could I sit in quiet, knowing any one creature, that had pain and death, from the hand of the wanton. I often think that were I so situated, that I art, he was warned of his danger by his fond could do as many could do if they were disposed, I would labor day and night, for a reformation in these things.

> Look at the day, see how our young people observe it. A day set apart for the worship of the most High, to render thanks for all his goodness to us, and praise Him who is ever showering blessings upon us, though we are unmindful of Him.

How many parents hear the yearly Proclamation read by their teacher, and how many of the same sit upon Fast Day in their churches, regardless of the conduct of their children who are making the day one of riot and discease to be friends when destitute of funds: tress. I have seen many a family brought into estranged from wealthy rela- | deep distress, by the reckless course of

I will, dear reader, if our indulgent edito Frank Bouge at the age of eighteen. He was will permit, give you a Proclamation. which though it be entirely different from the onyou may have read, nevertheless it is one which is observed, strictly observed, by two thirds of our Christian New Englanders.

A PROCLAMATION For a day of Public Shooting, Feasting, *Drunkenness and Crime.

The people of Massachusetts will bear observed as a day of Sporting, Torturing, muskets destroy every little robin, blue bird, make earth more heavenlike to the pureminded. Should the day be fair, let our woods and fields resound with the discharge of guns, and in order that all God has giver man for use and pleasure should suffer on this day, sufficient time is given for (things in shape of) men to engage for themselves those animals which their hearts most desire, to torture. If it be the horse, let them engage the noblest animals the livery stables can prothe top of their speed, then if nature falters, apply the lash, until the noble creatures either fall masters worthless, and ruined.

Let dogs be made to fight, whether they whole creation of the lower animals, shall feel from cloud to cloud and from cloud to sea,

Let every urchin be provided with powder, and skot, if he go without a book the next term at school. What matter if his boots are

because of his having, long years ago, res- providing he has a pound of powder and half a pound of shot, to fire on Fast Day.

In conclusion, let intellectual night settle man, thereby bringing down upon our land Maybe his father were dead, or changed. He the displeasure of Jehovah, and for our abuse yearns for a father's love—but is ashamed to of light, darkness shall cover our land, and gross darkness, the people.

I feel, Mr. Editor, that notwithstanding the above is rather a strange Proclamation, still I with the culture of all the other talents God think you will agree with me in saying, that man is seated in an elegant parlor in one of the people, or the mass of them make of Fast those splendid mansions on B ____ street, Bos- Day, just such a season of dissipation and cruelty. Since a little child I have never loved and heads of families. Do not look on a

The first scene of cruelty that came under my observation, was at a time when my heart considers himself the happiest man in exist- was tender, and my years few. It was of a ence. But, lo! a shade clouds his brow—he's Fast Day, I sat upon a little stool, reading a some one had opened the door that led into he room where the kittens were, and they had run out into the yard. I looked out in the yard for them, searched all about the louse, but in vain, no kittens were to be found. At noon my little brother came in, and said that two great ugly neighboring boys, (or men, for they were between seventeen and twenty years of age,) had stolen my kittens and shot them ; said they carried them over nto a pasture, climbed up an apple tree, and put the little kittens up high on a limb, then shot at them. One was killed, the other had one of its little paws shot off, and fell to the ground, limped up to its murderer, crying piteously. The heartless villain told his companion to take it and throw it as far up in the air as he could, and as he did so the wretch fired his gun off, and the poor harmless creature was blown into fragments. God was very merciful to those wretches that day, or He would have caused an accident which would have brought feeling to those hardhearted ones. Not a "Fast Day" has pass ed since but some cruel scene has come under my notice. Oh, what a picture to hold up before the minds of the untutored little heathen. Supposing some of our missionaries should give a correct statement of the do ings of a day set apart to the worship of God n this enlightened land. What a spectacle I remember having some conversation with man a few years ago, who kept a livery stable in one of our adjacent cities. Said the man to me, "I am going to give up my business I cannot conscientiously keep a livery stable. I asked the cause. "You see, said the man, I must let my horses in order to live by the business, and yesterday, (being Fast day,) I life and feeling, like myself, were suffering had one of the best horses in my stable ruined. I will work at any thing honest, before I will suffer such torture. I would make the

> therefore I must bear it. A law, yes; if "Fast day" is set apart for eligious purposes, why not have a law that hall oblige these reckless, irreligious, heart that law. If the day is to be observed as a religious season, let it be so. If, on the conrary, it is a day of revelry, call it so; let it not be called the one thing, when it is the other. God notes these things, and though mortals tion groan to be delivered.

rowdies suffer, had we a law, that would pro-

tect the innocent; but I can prove nothing,

"Open thy mouth for the dumb," North Woburn, 1853.

ATMOSPHERIC TELEGRAPH. - An exhibition was made at a room in the Merchants Ex change, last Saturday, of a new machine in vented by Mr. J. O. Richardson, by which he claims that letters can be transported from Boston to New York in fifteen minutes. The means of conveyance is a tube. The package to be conveyed is placed in a bag to which mind, that the seventh day of April will be plunger is attached an is propelled by atmospheric pressure, the machinery being so arranged that no air can pass the plunger .boy, who has a spark of rowdyism burning The model exhibited was a leaden tube twen in his breast, sally forth into our little groves tv feet long and one inch in diameter. It is pany is formed and that a line is to be erected or sparrow that dares warble a song to it's between this city and New York with stacreator, or send forth its musical notes, to tions at all the large places between the two

delightfully exciting than the scene under a high wind on a clear day when the eye ranges in every direction over countless billows, tossing and breaking mountain high with crests of white foam glittering and ing the whole distance on the ice, which was gleaming in the sunlight, while the floods lifts up their voice, and the heaving wash and duce, and drive them twenty or thirty miles, at roar of the nearer waves blend and alternate with the dull, multitudinous murmur of those more remote. Nowhere is a thunder storm dead in their harnesses. or return to their so grand as on mid-ocean at midnight, when the lightning dances from shroud to shroud, settles in fire balls upon the masthead, leave will or no, that the sun may not set until the long lines of vivid light to mark its track place. The scene, however, resembled more and ever and anon wraps the ship in a winding sheet of flame.

> It is stated that there are 2000 Cuban youths in the schools of the United States.

SELECTIONS

MUSIC IN FAMILIES.

1. Music is a talent which every child has, n less or greater amount; a talent to be vated like others; and to be accounted for to the Giver, as for all his other bestowments of talent.

2. The early culture of musical talent in children, is a point of far higher importance parents. Let is be begun at the same time has given to your children.

3. The encouragement of the profession teaching music is an important duty of parents teacher of music, male or female, in the use of the voice or of instruments, as seeking your patronage for something which is not an equivalent to the compensation asked. The livlihood of a good teacher of music is as honestly earned as that of a person in any other profession, which deals with the mind

and cultivates the taste. 4. The cultivation of both vocal and instrumental music in families, is desirable and wise. The same bountiful Providence who has given voices, has also led to the invention of instruments. The fullest and best development of musical talent, in the sons and daughters of a family, is made where both the powers of the voice and the skill of the hands are cultivated in this art. Give your son a flute, and your daughter a piano-forte, or a guitar; and let them have instruction in instrumental music; and let them understand that you wish and expect improvement through the means thus

6. Music in a family is a means of domestic cheerfulness. A musical family will, in spite of cares, perplexities, and even of trials, be a cheerful family. Not gay-do I mean, for there are many points of difference between cheerfulness and gaiety. But cheerful in that sense of the term which implies good spirits, and freedom from what Robert Burns calls carking care:' and in which needless depression of spirits and morbid melancholy are kept out of a family. You can have the sunshine of cheerfulness, in your house, in the most rainy, cheerless, or wintry day which ever was, if you can have music. And if affliction, by some trying providence, has caused tears to flow, or aching of heart and sorrowfulness of spirit; music coming to the aid of divine consolations and the sympathy of friends, will be a sweet soother of the prin which is experienced; and lighten the weight which opresses the spirit.

6. Music promotes good nature in a family. And in this world, where there is so much of old Adam manifested in a thousand ways; and in the family, sometimes, as well as elseround him is bland with soft harmony!

How to ACQUIRE HIGH HEALTH .- Walker, in his "Original," lays down the follow. ess ones to obey, or suffer the just penalty of ingrules for attaining high health. They are worth remembering, particularly his advice to

> First study to acquire a composure of mind and body. Avoid agitation of one or the other, especially just before and after meals, and as much as possible the unruly passions, dis- | shot and iron weights, instead mankind. Let not your wants outrun your as new, showing that the operators results. When your meals are solitary, let surance in London. your thoughts be cheerful; when they are social, which is better, avoid disputes or serious tions;" and the contrary is produced by easy conversation, a pleasant project, welcome not to entertain their husbands with domestic grievances about children or servants, nor to ask for money, nor propound unreasonable or provoking questions, and advise husbands to keep the cares of the world to themselves, but to be communicative of whatever is comfortable, cheerful and amusing.

THRILLING SCENE .- The dam at Fairmount was the scene of an exciting occurrence, on Saturday last. About half-past 5 o'clock, small party of ladies and gentlemen thoughtlessly attempted to reach Fairmount by walkin dangerous proximity to the edge of the dam. When the party reached within twenty feet of the small temple that extend out at that point, and about the same distance from the edge of the dam, the ice gave way beneath the stampede of a lumber yard than an advance of human rescuers, for each man shouldered a plank, post, stick, in fact, the first thing he to the breach. In a few moments the almost exhausted female was rescued, and the mon

alone were left. To get them out was a more difficult matter, for one was completely help-less in consequence of sinking over his head three or four times, and the other, a noble fellow, had his hands full in holding on to his watched by parental care, like others; culti- friend, and sustaining himself by means of one arm upon the ice. A reel, however, was at last placed within the grasp of the brave young man, who at the risk of his own life, was sustaining his friend. The cord, in the hands of a dozen excited men, soon brought than has ever yet been fully appreciated by the men out on strong ice. They were safe! Impulsively-it needed no suggestion-three cheers rang out from the little party who participated in the scene as a testimony to the efficiency of the cord and reel. There was no mistake about that hurrah-it came from joyful hearts .-- Philadelphia Sun, Feb. 1.

> SALLY MAMINASH, THE LAST OF THE INDI-NS .- Sally Maminash died in this town, Jan. 3, aged 88 years. She was the last of the Indian race in Northampton. Her father's gravestone stands alone in a field near the pine grove on the plain, with this inscription : 'Joseph Maminash, died May 1767, aged 40 years." Her mother, who died in 1780, aged 60, was Elizabeth Occum of Mohegan, near Norwich, Conn., the eldest sister of Rev. Samson Occum, the celebrated Indian preacher. After the death of her mother, Sally supported herself by spinning and weaving in different families. At the age of 50, in the year 1816, she made a profession of religion under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Williams, with seventy other persons -- the fruits of a

revival in the same year. During the re-

mainder of her long life, she was an exemplary christian, and she died in the peace, and faith, and hope of the gospel .- Greenfield Gazette. Call not that man wretched who, whatever else he suffers as to pain inflicted, pleasand on whom he dotes. Poverty may grind him to the dust, obscurity may cast its darkest mantle over him, the song of the gay may be far from his own dwelling, his face may be unknown to his neighbors, and his voice may be unheeded by those among whom he dwells -even pain may rack his joints, and sleep flee from his pillow; but he has a gem with which he would not part for wealth defying

computation, for fame filling a world's ear, for

the luxury of the highest wealth, or for the

sweetest sleep that ever sat upon a mortal's

eve. - Coleridge.

o produce another such a city as Adrian. We mean it, when we say there is not a more now been three months without a Justice or where; anything which will promote good Police Court, and yet there has been to our nature is to be prized. If a breeze spring knowledge, no call for their action so far as up, sing a song; or play a waltz. Who can any public disturbance is concerned. We be mad in the midst of music? or fret and have had no occasion to resort to lynch law, scold with sweet sounds upon his ears? or keep and have no doubt but this will continue, and up sour and sulky manners, when the very air was it not for the need of some official action for the collection of debts, the office of Justice might be altogether abolished. A population of over five thousand souls of more orderly character cannot be found, and individual cases of immorality and vice are exceedingly rare - Adrian, Michigan Expositor.

GREAT ROBBERT OF GOLD DUST .- The New York Mirror states that on opening two or play the pars of the Pharisee, they can in no whilst the process of digestion is going on. three of the specie boxes brought by the wise deceive Him. Will not a reformation To this end govern your temper, endeavor to steamship Unicorn, which arrived at that port take place? I hope so. The whole brute cre- look at the bright side of things, keep down from Aspinwall, they were found to contain card envy, hatred, and malice, and lay your dus'. The boxes were double cased and head upon your pillow in charity with all banded with iron, with seals nearly as good neans. Whatever difficulties you have to skilled in their business. The amount missencounter, be not perplexed, but only think ing is nearly \$20,000, the insurance of which what is right to do in the sight of Him who falls upon two or three offices in New York. seeth all things, and bear, without pining, the The consignment to one firm is covered by in-

> THE FIRST TIME .- A gentleman of some Wyman Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel and Elisarguments, or unpleasant topics. "Unquiet fifty years of age, arrived in this city yestermeals," says Shakspeare, "make ill diges- day, in the steamer Massachusetts, from Nantucket, on his first visit to the Continent. He was born in Nantucket, and has always renews, or a lively companion. I advise wives sided there, never having been farther from the Island than the Vineyard up to the present time. In this fast age, such a stay-athome disposition is seldom or never witnessed -New Bedford Standard, 16th.

> > Beethoven, is now making at Florence, to oc cupy the niche in the new Music Hall, opposite the organ. An elegant and costly clock is also about to be erected in the Music Hall, in front of the upper gallery .- Post.

A survey of the route to California, from the South Pass across the different ranges of mountains to the Pacific slope of the contiundertaken by parties independent of all govone of the ladies and two of the gentlemen. A ernmental connection. It will be in the hands piercing scream attracted general attention to of civil engineers of undoubted merit and cathe spot, and a rush en masse was made for the pacity, accompanied by a geolist, who will institute a thorough examination of the country

What the impulse of genius is to the great, the instinct of devotion is to the medicould lay his hands on, and pushed forward ocre; in every man there is a magnet,-in that thing which the man can do best there is

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1740

of Richard and Abigail, born March 28th. Alexander Samuel, s. of Philip and Sarah, b.

May 3d. Wyman Elizabeth, d. of David and Phebe, b. March 6th.

Dean Seth, d. of John and Sarah, b. August 7th.

Wyman Zebediah, s. of Zebediah and Abigail, b. Sept. 25th. Reed Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Kesia, b. June 15th.

Tompson Jabez, s. of Jabez and Lydia, born Tidd Mary, d. of John and Abigail, b. Sept.

Alexander Mary, d. of David and Elizabeth.

b. Oct. 26th. Dean Samuel, s. of Samuel and Martha, bern

Reed Thomas, s. of Thomas and Lydia, born Dec. 22d. Holdin Amery, d. of Jonathan and Joanna, b.

Dec. 22d. Skilton Thomas, s. of Thomas and Ruth, b. Nov. 28th.

Simonds James, s. of James and Abigail, b. Dec. 21st. Wright Joshua, s. of Joshua and Abigail, b. Jan. 8th.

Wyman Abigail, d. of Jonathan and Martha. b. Dec. 16th. Kendall Esther, d. of Joseph and Mercy, born

Nov. 25th. Wright Mary, d. of John and Mary, bern Jan. 29th.

Baldwin Cyrus, s. of James and Ruth, born Nov. 5th. Richardson Lydia, d. of Oliver and Lydia, b.

Dec. 21st. Sawyer Katharine, d. of Joshua and Katharine, b. June 22d. Wyman Esther, d. of Samuel and Mary, born

Oct. 26th Richardson Lucy. d. of Joshua and Eunice, b. July 21st.

Wood John, s. of John and Esther, born Aug. 23d. twins of Josiah and Marv.

Flegg Stephen Willis and twins Mary b. Feb. 24th. Attwood Josiah, s. of John and Lydia, born Apr. 4th.

Winn Jerusha, d. of Timothy and Jane, born Aug. 4th. A Monne City.-We challenge the Union Richardson David, s. of David and Mary Anne, Feb. 15th.

Leathe Elizabeth, d. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, b. Dec. 14th. Richardson Joel, s. of Benjamin and Judith,

b. July 3d. Gardner Samuel, s. of Henry and Lucy, born Feb. 3d. Dean Sarah, d. of William and Sarah, born

Bruce Sarah, d. of Samuel and Rebekah, b. Dec. 26th.

Richardson Philemore, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b. Dec. 20th. Winn Timothy, s. of Timothy and Mary, b.

Gray Persis. d. of Jonathan and Persis, born March 29th. ohnson Olive, d. of William and Elizabeth,

b. Apr. 16th. Bathrick Hannah, d. of Samuel and Hannah, b. Apr. 2d.

Johnson Hannah, d. of Josiah and Hannah. b. May 14th. Harvell Mary, d. of James and Sarah, born

Oct. 3d. Brooks Seth, s. of Nathan and Sarah, born Tottingham Nathaniel, s. of Elisha and Sa-

rah, b. June 10th. Brooks Sally, d. of Ebenezer and Jemima, b. Dec. 9th.

abeth. b. Mar. 20th. Tay Joshua, s. of William and Abigail, born Apr. 3d.

Richardson Nathaniel, s. of Isaac and Elizabeth, b. May 21st. Boutwell Phebe, d. of John and Rebekah, b.

May 10th. Reed Sarah, d. of Henry and Rebekah, bern June 18th. Wyman Mary, d. of Thomas and Dorcas, born

Colossal Siatue of Beethoven. — A co-ossal statue, in bronze, of the great composer, Richardson Rebekah, d. of Ebenezer and Rebekah, b. Aug. 4th.

Wyman James, s. of Benjamin and Esther, b. June 18th.

Thompson Mary, d. of Samuel and Ruth, b May 24th, Nevers Samuel, s. of Samuel and Susanna, b.

Nov. 2d. Alexander David, s. of David, and Elizabeth, b. Oct. 6th.

Johnson Giles, s. of Giles and Abigail, born Oct. 12th Johnson Kezia, d. of Benjamin and Mary, b.

Apr. 9th. Snow Lucy, d. of Jacob and Abigail, born Sept. 28d.

monds Silas, s. of Josiah and Elizabeth, b. Sept. 16th. Richardson Hannah, d. of Asa and Hannah

b. Aug. 22d. Dean Kezia, d. of Thomas and Lydis,

WOBURN, SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1853.

NORTH WORDEN.—Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co are agents for this paper. Winchester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-ectiptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. STOREHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ELSIE, THE PRASANT GIRL. - We always find sent ments to admire in your productions. Your re-marks on "Woman" are well written. They are

J. E .- A plain and interesting letter of Southern life. Lucy.—Your "Allegory" is full of pure sentiments, well and truly expressed. We place it on file for

ARRETTIE, of PINE VALLEY .- " Reminiscenses of Childhood" from a new correspondent, the production o a young mind, well deserving of cultivation. We like it, and hope to hear from Annettic often.

s * * *.-Please accept our thanks for the interest you est for the Journal. We notice your remark We are always pleased to encourage young begin-

-We cannot consistently answer your question. I is against our rules.

-inquires about the "Tree Society." We cannot in form him.

EDITORIAL.

CUSTOM AND ANTIQUE LAWS.

Custom makes laws. This is an old and true doctrine, and an arbitray law-maker it is. It governs us in many of the strangest movements of life. Many people adhere to it absurdity, because it was the custom of their fathers and mothers; and there must be law in family matters as well as individual.

We have many a time had a hearty laugh at the queer notions of some folks, in retainvered by our aged friends, and on their acof society is fast obliterating these old notions, State. and ere long not one will be left to tell the age of puritan simplicity.

In the early days of New England, many

necessaries of life could not be obtained .-One great article of social life, lump sugar, was a rarity. Tea parties were then in their primitive days, but full of interest as at the present day. The custom of sweetening tea was a desideratum, as no family could muster over a few lumps of white sugar. Necessity, the mother of invention, established the custom at these interesting gatherings, of suspending from the ceiling over the centre of the tea-table, a string reaching to the table, on the end of which was tied a lump of white sugar. The lady of the house, before sipping her tea, took the lump of sugar, giving it a suck in her mouth, and passing it to her next neighbor, it went round the table at each sip of this talkative beverage, and a good sized lump would last a tea party for the evening. That custom would not exactly please the ladies of the present day; but the force of circumstances makes all these matters easy .-The man who went to mill with his bag or his old horse, one end of which contained a bushel of wheat, in the other a stone, was asked why he did not put wheat in both ends, his answer was, "My father did so, and I suppose I must." He thought the old cus-

tom was law, and he must abide by it. The blue laws and customs of Connecticut, were a strange catalogue of absurdities. The working of beer in a barrel on Sunday was a violation of law. A sea captain, on his arrival home from along voyage, on Sunday, meeting kis wife, coming to welcome him, kissed her, was arrested and fined; and at this day, the old custom of riding to church, double, on horse back, the woman behind the man, and going swing. We only intend this as a hint. to meeting with the family in an ox team, is to be witnessed in good old Connecticut. We remember in our young days, the first Chinese this town, is to be enlarged by adding sevenmerchant who came to Boston. It was the teen feet in length. This society is in a flourcelebrated "Houqua," the tea merchant. ishing condition, and we are pleased to hear His dress was a rich blue silk, trimmed in the richest manner, his long hair braided and tied their pastor. with colored silk, dragged about three or four feet on the side walk. He attracted much atsmile, and bow to them very politely. Such few weeks under precisely the same circumis the force of the magic words, " custom makes stances.

We well remember the old Sunday law of New England, when a tythingman was stationed at every church on Sunday, to stop travellers; and we have many a time, while passing in the mail stage through Connecticut, on a Sunday, lain down in the bottom of the stage, and had " Uncle Sam's" mail bags covered over us. That law made necessity create many strange ways to evade it. Judge Parsons, one of the most learned men of the age, was Chief Justice of this State in those When the State of Maine was part of Massachusetts, be was on his circuit in Maine, with Solicitor Davis, the handsomest man of clean sweep of the stock. his day, and was obliged to travel on Sunday to reach the county town, to open Court on Monday morning. It was in the winter; coming near a church, the question was, how to pass it. The Judge, always ready for any immergency, put Davis on the bottom of his and told him not to breathe loud; he drove on very slow. Coming to the church, a tythit was against the law to travel on Sunday. age.

"I know it," said the judge, " but the corpse tayern." After riding out of sight of the church, Davis arose, and they both had a hearty laugh. The past is well stored with ncidents for the memory to play upon.

Hon. Wm. R. King, Vice President of the United States, reached his home in Dallas county, Alabama, last Sunday morning, and died on Monday evening. He was a very worthy and honest man.

We wish all concerned to understand that reports and communications, intended for publication in the Journal must be handed in by 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, or they will lay over till the next week, as we are obliged to put our paper to press early on Friday morning for the mail.

We will thank our friends to send us reports of meetings, or other interesting matter which does not come under our immediate session of town items, which may be interesting to our readers-but remember Thursday

Washington reports are not worth notice; they are of all shades. The telegraph The position of President Pierce, with the present dominant party, must be a perplexing have known a difference of 6 weeks. The reports, under present prospects, his repose is quite uncertair

The beastly sight of a drunken man reeling through our main street, was exhibited, last Saturday, by a man who appeared to so strongly, that they refuse to give up an old be a stranger. It was a sad sight, and one which our town is not often disgraced with. We did not learn where he procured the liquor. If he had been in Vermont he would have been arrested and made to disclose the name of the person who sold him the liquor, ing these old customs; but still they are re- or be imprisoned until he did tell. The Vermont law in this respect is good, and we wish count we should respect them. The progress this section could be added to the law in this

> Annexation of Charlestown to Boston The Senate passed for engrossment on Thursday, the bill to annex Charleston to Boston

> LOWELL RAILROAD .- A bill was reported in the Senate, on Thursday, for a branch of this road to connect with the Eastern Railroad, and increasing the capital \$500,000.

The report of the Committee having in charge the petitions for the repeal of the hogany, grain, machinery, &c. The loss of ly took full as much interest in the success of liquor law, have given leave to the petitions the Messrs. Cutter was ten or fifteen thousto withdraw, and reported several very strin- and dollars, and is not insured. The building enormous advance which was made in the is what we expected and predicted at the be- and is partially insured. ginning of the agitation for repeal. The amendments reported are long, but they will and bonds are increasad.

which has long been desired.

The careless manner in which many gates are left, which open outward, is not very pleasant in a dark night for pedestrians to encounter; the gates generally not paying respect to persons. Besides this danger it car-

We understand the Baptist Church in sure of most gentlemanly treatment. a general satisfaction expressed in favor of knowledge, in a subordinate office under our her aristocratic friends and relatives, who

tention. The children would take hold of his only child of Mr. Jeremiah S. Abbot, whose cannot fail to give general satisfaction to the long hair and pull it; he at last became and dwelling is at the head of Long Pond, in Congry, and an eminent merchant, now living, in cord, N. H., fell into a vessel of hot water, whose ship he came from Canton, had to tell which had just been set upon the floor, and this appointment. him it was a mark of respect, and the custom was very badly scalded. It survived until of our people. After that, when these ur- Tuesday morning. Its age was three years. chins pulled his hair, he would turn round, This is the second death in Concord within a

> The Hoosac Tunnel question is settled so far as the committee having it in charge, resorted to for public security. We learn that have reported a bill granting the credit of the State for \$2,000,000. It is a great work, and if finished will open a valuable avenue, for week at the Central House, and is now miss the increase of Western trade to the city ing. of Boston.

rear cellar window, and robbed of ready-made clothing and other articles, to the amount of they get the redder they color. two thousand dollars. The robbers made

By an advertisement in this day's paper, the public are informed that Mr. Pocorny has opened the Central House, and furnished it in a first rate manner with all the conven covered him over with buffalo robes, derstand Mr. Pocorny is well qualified for his iences for a first class public house. station, and that our citizens may be assured stopped him and told him he must lie patronage. The location is a good one,

MEETING OF THE CURRIERS.—At a meeting of the curriers, held in the Town Hall, Wo-"I know it," said the juage, "Oh, you of the curriers, held in the Jown Han, wo what shall I do with the corpse?" "Oh, you burn Centre, on Wednesday evening, April have a dead man, you may pass on to the next burn Centre, on Wednesday evening, April have a dead man, you may pass on to the next burn Centre, on Wednesday evening, April burn Centre, and April burn pediency of adopting the Ten Hour System. Mr. Joshua Bates was chosen chairman.

It was moved and seconded that a comlishment, to wait upon their respective emseveral employers on the aforesaid object.

Likewise, there was a committee of two but was promptly extinguished. appointed to receive the report of the several committee, at the Central House, in Wobuan Centre, on Friday evening, April 22d, in order that the latter committee make a report at Saturday evening next.

or 10 houses, now the terminus on Lake Erie, traced in lines of blood. of the great Eric Railroad.

Dunkirk must become an important port on substance, to be false, and the public are gulled. difference of some weeks in the spring business on the Lakes in favor of Dunkirk. We one. Without the addition of these erroneous natural and speedy channel for transportation fair manner of dealing. of goods and passengers from New York to Lake Erie and the great west, is the Erie Railroad, and Dunkirk will increase in business and population, in proportion to the steady increase of transportation. Buffalo will have a formidable rival in Dunkirk.

The Dunkirk Journal says :-- "Large as our Lake business was last season, present arrangements indicate an increase of more than a hundred per cent." Daily lines of hands they passed into those of his son, the upper Lakes.

the celebrations at these places of the 19th of April by the farmers' clubs passed off happi-At Concord, Simon Brown, Esq., gave a history of the club, and speeches were made Waldo Emerson and others. At Lexington there was a ball in the evening.

SERIOUS FIRE IN MEDFORD. - At about 5 together with a large amount of valuable ma-

17 Collector of New York-one of the best appointments ever made within our government, is the appointment of Judge Bronson to the Collectorship of New York On Monday forenoon last, a son, the He is eminently qualified to fill the office, and mercantile community of that great city .-President Pierce has done himself credit by

> The number of nurders and robberies during the last week, noticed in the New York and Boston papers, is alarming. The boldest robberies are committed in br Our neighboring towns are infested with these villains, and some strong measures must be one of the robbers of Mr. Teare's store is suspected to be a man who boarded the previous

17 Mrs. Swissholm, in her letters to young HEAVY STORE ROBBERY IN ROXBURY .- Last ladies, says that "every country girl knows Thursday night, the store of Charles E. Elli- how to color red with madder." This we beot, of Roxbury, was broken into through a lieve to be an ethnological fact, as we have always noticed that with all girls the madder Lady Charlotte not seeming to heed

> By a notice in this day's paper, it will e seen that the installation of the Rev. J. M. Masters will take place at the Unitarian Church, next Thursday.

We are indebted to Mr. Dow for quite will please accept our thanks.

The Phelps, Ontario county, Atlas says put up his horse and remain till Monday, as and will no doubt receive its share of patron- by thousands of bushels for 10 and 124 cents per bushel.

FIRES IN CHARLESTOWN. -The fire department in Charlestown were called out Tuesday evening four times from 7 o'clock in The the evening until 12 o'clock at night ond, at quarter past nine o'clock, was occa- nel, and as money becomes abundant, the enmittee of two be appointed, from each estab. Hittenger's ice buildings. At half past ten new sources for investment. o'clock there was a false alarm. The burning ployers, asking their consent to the Ten Hour of a tar barrel on the Neck called the firemen died of consumption. The resolution was put and carried. out again at 12 o'clock. About quarter past A Committee was appointed to wait upon the 9 o'clock, same evening, the stable attached to the old tannery on the Neck was set on fire,

DRUNKENNESS AND ITS FATAL CONSEQUENces.—Simon O. Keeler, a son of Judge Wolcett Keeler, of Decatur, Michigan, after a where it can be seen. the curriers' meeting, to be held in Boston, on three weeks debauch, recently mardered his wife, a lovely and intelligent woman, and then put an end to his own existence. The LAKE ERRE.-The season for business has family were highly respectable, mederately commenced on the Lakes. The prospects for wealthy, and well educated. The occasional observations, as we are not at all times in pos- which are rapid improvement on the past. To excessive use of intoxicating liquors, by the us, who are familiar v ith Lake Eric as it was unfortunate victim of his own bad habits, was 30 years ago, it appears wonderful to read the the only blot upon the family name. That accounts from Dunkirk, then a village of 8 blot has done its work, and its history is

We call attention to the advertisement wires are employed in transmitting exciting Lake Eric, and will draw largely on the busi- of Messrs. Libbey & Brother; they have a reports, which prove, in three quarters of their ness of Buffalo. We know there is always a large st k of domestic and foreign goods, Streamer's Gulch, on the West Colorado river. and if our friends will go to Boston for those articles, we cheerfully recommend Messrs Libber, from our present knowledge of their

AN IRON MASTER'S WIFE.

Sir Josiah John Guest, Bt., the leading memher of the firm which owned the large iron The grandfather of the deceased was the first owner of the works at Dowlais, from whose splendid steamers run from Dunkirk to the father of the Baronet, just deceased, and it was chiefly under his management that the Dowlais works have attained the important thorities may determine, the tracks to ap-LEXINGTON AND CONCORD.—We understand position they now occupy—the largest and proach within eight feet of the side-walks. most profitable iron works in the Kingdom. This is probably owing to the fact that Sir Josiah Guest practically understood every branch of the business carried on at Dowlai by Messrs. Hoar, Raynolds, Wheildon, Ralph and although born to the possession of considerable wealth, he did not hesitate to apply himself, during a long term of apprenticeship, day. to all the details of the mine and the forge.-Sir Josiah was twice married, and by his las o'clock Monday afternoon, the mahogany and wife, who survives him, he leaves a large grain mill of Gershom and George Cutter, on family. It is of this last wife that we wish to the Turnpike, Medford, was destroyed by fire, relate the following anecdote. She was a daughter of the Earl of Lindsay, and evidentgent amendments to the present law. This belonged to Samuel Cutter, of Charlestown, price of iron during the early history of the railway system, has very materially affected the outlay involved either in making or re-Soun May or Boston.-Another book is pairing the permanent way. The fortunes prevent the appeals, and make the law more out with the names of the tax-paying citizens that have been made in consequence by many truly generous in bestowing her favors on Mr. daughter of the Scotch Earl. An amusing removed to Vermont in the year 1802. Lawrence. He is, however, deserving of them. story is told of her ladyship, which so well to see the arrangement carried into effect, est tax paid in Boston by an individual, was the continent of Europe—that we cannot re-fect of water in the hold. about \$2,700. A marked difference from frain from quoting it. It seems that her ladyship was generally observed to be in a state of Coleraine, Mass., aged 7 years, fell into a vate carriages, with the longest train 1 ever of excitement about the time the balance sheet pan of boiling sap on Wednesday, and was so saw follow a white man. I do not assert that 13" We take pleasure in calling the atten- of the works was being made up; and as soon badly scalded that he died on Thursday. tion of our readers to the advertisement of Chandler & Co., Boston, in this day's paper. The firm is among the largest dealers in that despatched to her wherever she might be. On tions of Dry Goods ever offered to the public. London r sidence, and when the festivity was and all who visit this establishment will be at its height, a courier arrived from Dowlais with a tin box containing the expected docuument. Lady Charlotte ordered it to be on his propert; he replied, "from eleven to brought to her in the brilliantly-lighted saoon, where she was surrounded by a circle of probabally occasionally, like her mother, enjoyed a sneer at the cinder hole.

> "What's that, lady Charlotte?" exclaimed they all crowding around the apparition of the tin box. 'Tis our balance-sheet!' answered her ladysl.ip. 'Balance sheet!' exclaimed the fair aristocrats; what's a balance heet?' 'It is an account made up, and showing the profit down at the works for the last twelve months. The company laughed, for they thought with Lady Lindsay of the cinderhole, but the Welsh iron-master's wife bided her time, for she knew, the laugh would be with her as she opened the tin case, and lrew out the document. 'And so that's a balance sheet,' exclaimed her friends, crowding round the paper with the double entries and the red lines, and they looked on it as on the Sardinian government, were to be sent in a phenomenon-they had never seen one be fore and if they had heard of one, they thought it was something belonging to a ship. But hire Railroad fell through the bridge just what are the profits? cried they, as Lady above Fitchburg on Monday morning. No Charlotte scanned her eyes over the paper .and as though she spoke to herself, 'Three hundred thousand pounds-a very fair year,' and she recommitted the balance-sheet to its tin case, while peeresses looked as Lot's wife might have done as she was being changed into salt. 'Three hundred thousand pounds profit! What! you don't mean that in one year?' 'In one year,' was the reply, as if a pile of Legislative documents, for which he there was nothing at all remarkable in the matter. 'I'd be a Cinderella myself,' said a Bordet Countess, to a husband with such business. that potatoes can now be bought in that town pounds, only think! and all that from that the latest news. nasty cold iron-it beats the glass slipper !'- IF France continues quiet and Europe is deal more than at any later period. It is a Lendon Paper.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The money market, the great regulator of active trade, is easier, and improving ; first alarm came from Cambridge. The sec- business of all kinds is in a prosperous chansioned by an attempt to burn one of Gage & ergies and ambition of the Yankees will find mate. The woods abound with wild flowers,

Deaths in Boston last week, 74; 14

A boy was fined \$10 in the Boston Police Court, for defacing a building; this is a caution to all unruly boys.

The insurance on the steam engine, destroyed by fire in Roxbury, last week, expired the day before the fire; keep your in- have no teste for laying out and cultivating a surance policy, like your railroad ticket, flower garden. The soil here is very light,

Stedman Buttrick, Esq., has been re- arranged in order or in confusion. elected County Treasurer for Middlesex Co.

Cruz on the 1st of April, and was received trees never blossom; the fruit comes out from with the greatest enthusiasm, the firing of sa- the body of the twig; they begin to ripen lates and other demonstrations of joy. On about the first of June; there are two crops, the 2d he issued a proclamation to the people the last fully ripe about the 4th of July .of Mexico, in which he makes magni cent They are an exceedingly rich fruit; many, at promises for the regeneration of his beloved first, do not like them, on account of being country. He started for the capital on the too sweet; they make an excellent addition to

A despatch from New Orleans says that rich deposits have been discovered in Many persons have proceeded to the spot, and at last accounts were working with fair profit.

The Andover Advertiser announces that Rev. Elijah P. Barrows, recently of Western Reserve College, has been appointed " Seminary Professor" in the Andover Theological We yesterday briefly noticed the death of Institution.

During the beef killing season in Chiworks at Dowlais, Glamorganshire, England, the 10th of October, there were 21,777 head of cattle slaughtered.

A bill was reported to the Senate incorporating the Metropolitan Railroad Company. It provides that the company may lay The capital stock is fixed at \$500,000.

Manhattan Island (New York) was surchased of the Indians for \$24. It has money at compound interest would amount to more than the whole island is worth to

Chauncev Larkin, alias Lieut, Chep nan, etc., recently from Massachusetts State Prison, was arrested on several charges of swindling in New York on Thursday.

13" Preparations are making for an unusua number of May Day festivities, in Boston and vicinity. The usual brilliants of Roxbury will be displayed.

In Haverhill, (Mass.) there are sixtytwo wholesale boot and shoe manufacturers, whose business amounts to more than two millions annually.

Daniel Fraser, supposed to be the last direct against the liquor seized and the articles which contain it. The fines will go to the Commonwealth, instead of towns; and any Justice can issue a warrant. The fines richest man in Boston. Fortune has been ing the wife of the greatiron master, than the Hill. He was born in Welfleet, Mass., and

The steamer Queen City, from Detroit, The We understand the fathers of the town ton as an apprentice to his brother Amos. He profit which accrued to those connected struck a rock when entering Dunkirk early equal starches are present every mor ing. I have attended a struck a rock when entering Dunkirk early equal starches where slaves are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts the statement above made of the having attracts on board, other churches profit which accrued to those connected struck a rock when entering Dunkirk early equal starches are present every mor ing. I have attended to the profit which accrued to those connected struck a rock when entering Dunkirk early equal starches are present every mor ing. I have attended to the struck a rock when entering Dunkirk early equal starches are present every mor ing. I have attended to the struck a rock when entering Dunkirk early equal starches are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the statement above made of the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts are present every mor ing. I have attended to the having attracts ar Hall to the room over E. Cooper's drug store, is the architect of his own fortune, and wealth with the trade-a result mainly attributable vesterday morning. The passengers were all the stories about slaves not being permitso as to enlarge the room the Woburn Pha- could not be placed in better hands for dislanx company now occupy. We are pleased pensing charity. In the year 1850 the high-lishment of the rallways of our country, and the steamer was still on the rock, having three of social life, are not true

There are 11,000 husbands in Australia

spect to persons. Besides this danger it carries a bad appearance, to see gates on the
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to wall, Emery, of the Merrimack House,
one occasion she had a grand party at her
tians of Dry Goods ever offered to the public. for contempt of court, on Tuesday. He had offered himself as bail for his bar-keeper, and shade over all the comforts and enjoyments of when asked the amount of the incumbrances four thousand.

WHEAT IN OHIO .- According to official returns, Ohio has averaged thirty millions of bushels of wheat for the last three years, of which sixteen millions are a surplus, after feeding all its own inhabitants.

The keeper of the Beverly almshouse has been put under \$360 bonds for trial in pying the dormitory till a late hour, reflects the Common Pleas for carelessness in his office, and barbarous treatment of two little or-

increase the prices of transient customers, the lower animals;-they are exercising with Those who have heretofore charged \$2, charge full vigor 'Tis in accordance with Nature's now \$2.50; \$1.50 houses advance to \$2, and \$1,25 houses charge \$1,50.

The editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser, in a letter from Italy, says that several hundred refugees, under arrangement with for the curtains of night exclude the brighta few days, in a public ship, to America.

A locomotive and tender on the Ches lives lost.

James M. Sanderson proposes to build great iron hotel uptown in New York city. People, whose ambition is a palace, should emigrate to Florence. You can buy a fine palace there, as large as the Tremont House, with gardens &c., for \$35,000.

17 An imposter is going around the city tices' Association. Keep an eye on him. NEWS PROM ENGLAND. - Queen Victoria

has another heir, a son. The mother and comes forth refreshed, strong for exertion. It Three hundred thousand child are as well as could be expected, so says is vigorous, and, with the incentives that

COMMUNICATIONS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April, 1853. Mr. Editor: — We are now enjoying a pleas nt part of the season in a Southern cliand the private gardens are covered with rich flowers. I have never seen more beautiful roses, or more varieties than are to be found in Charleston. They have a great variety of running roses which cover nearly one side of many of the mansion houses in the upper part of the city. The gardens want our Yankee cultivation, but a white man is seldom. seen working in a garden; the slaves of course and the flowers will grow whether they are

The fig trees have put forth their broad General Santa Anna landed at Vera leaves, and the figs are quite large; these a breakfast.

There are no pleasant rides in the vicinity of this city. The soil is sandy, and so deep and dry, that it is more of a task than pleasure to take a jaunt in the country. There are one or two plank roads which extend a few miles from the city, on which, every pleasant Sunday, you will see all grades, sizes and colors, taking the country air.

The Battery is the great promenade of the elite. It is a beautiful spot, open to the sea, as it flows into the harbor. It needs improvement, which would make it one of the most ago, which continues six weeks following splendid ornaments and promenades, which could adorn a city: but like all public places in the southern States, it bears the stamp of "slave labor." It is quite an exciting scene when the turn out begin to assemble around the battery, on a pleasant evening. The twitheir tracks through such streets as the au- light in this southern climate is by far the most pleasant part of the day. Soon as the sun sets, parties begin to move for the battery by far the largest majority in carriages; and I think there is no city in the Union, according to population, where there are so many been thought a good speculation, but the private carriages as in this city. The line of carriages, I have seen nearly a mile in extent. passing up and down the battery, during the twilight, filled with families, and parties, besides those on horseback, all exchanging smiles and greetings, as they pass each other, and altogether, these gatherings are, to a stranger, full of interest. They form one of the prominent sources of pleasing enjoyments of the citizens of Charleston.

I have been much interested in the services of a Methodist church in this city. There are about fifteen hundred slaves belonging to it. They are seated in the galleries, and join in the services with equal zeal and solemnity with the whites. They join in singing, and as far as I could judge, as good members of the church as their masters. A friend of are allowed one hour by their masters, at this early hour, and I am told, a large majority are present every mor ing. I have attended

I witnessed the funeral of a favorite slave. some time since, and counted some fifteen prithere are no severe masters; the worst, are the slave speculators; they are a hard set of human beings, and use harsh means to aid and the lash, I have never heard of their being used here. Still slavery is the curse and light of this southern land, and casts its southern life.

Written for the Journal. SWEET IS THE BREATH OF MORN.

Yet how many are unable to assent to, or deny the assertion. It were well, however, for every individual, whether male or female, to test daily its truth. The practice, which becomes natural by protracted use, of occunot much honor on the activity; nd enterprise of a person, or his love of nature, which appears in its most attractive attire at early morn. All the Hotel Keepers have decided to Rise early, and go forth among the abodes of plan to be up in season to gaze upon the blushng morn.

It seems to indicate nothing more than a gratification of physical appetite and desire: ness of day long enough to indulge the body with repose and rest, without stealing from the soul and the finer sensibilities of our hire Railroad fell through the bridge just physical part that time which is most suitable to their organization. The drowsiness, or confused sleep of the morning, little benefits the system, and the individual should therefore be willing to relinquish, without delay, the needless luxury, as it may be termed, of The hours of the early a little more sleep. day are bright,-darkness hath swept away the noxious ingredients of the atmosphere,— and the breath of bursting buds and perfumed flowers is sweet, as it comes to us in the pure of Boston begging for the Mechanic Appren- air of morning. If one puts a value on the moments of existence, he should not willingly give up the hours of morning. The body come with the morning sun, can accomplish a duty incumbent on every one, inasmuch as he

EATING HOUSE,

NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a Cuttage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred together with about seven thousand nine hundred some a new street leading and passantly situated in Woburn on a new street leading to the street, near the residence of D. D. Hart, and the street of the woburn Branch Railroad Depot. Said House, it has worth the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot. Said House, it have been street, and the street of the subscriber on the premises a never fulling well of excellent water. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises. RHODA MENTIER.

Hip Boots.
C ENTS double upper and double sole Kep Boots, at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, a good assortment, at w. WOODBERRY'S.

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FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY INEGIVING TICKETS FOR

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The Shortest & Cheapest Route.

THIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th of each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisco, going

United States Life Insurance,

OF PENNSYLVANIA,

Capital \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively.

NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS.

Refers to ADAMS & Co.,

HORTON & SMITH.

is bound to make the most of himself, to re- House Lots and Pasture Land main in bed no longer than the real wants of the system require. Though he save but a few moments each day, in the aggregate he will have added an important item to the active part of life.

He who would enjoy the beautiful sight and sounds of earth in the highest perfection should be up with the lark-even before when all is

So still, that we can only say of things, they be !" He may behold the orient all a-glow, at the touch of Aurora's ruddy fingers ;-and, afterward, the many hills buried in the rich effusion of golden light. The full chorus of Nature's orchestra then swells upon the ear, with the most varied harmony. All is mirth and animation; and he imbibes the general spirit, and dashes through the cares and vexations of the day with a cheerful heart and willing hand. B. P.

Stafford, N. H. April, 1853.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, April 20th, 1855 88 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 82 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 736 beeves, oxen, cows and calves.

980 Sheep and Lambs at market.

97 torses.

Beef, extra—\$8.50 to 9.00

First quality—\$8.00 to 8.75.

Second quality—\$7.50.

Third quality-\$6.00, to 7.00.

Working Oxen—\$100 to 171. Cows and Calves—\$24 to \$51. Sheep and Lambs—\$7 to \$11.50. Superior quality.

" by loth—\$4.50 to \$6.50.

Market short of supplies, prices high. Good beeve for the market went to New York, the difference in Rail road expense in favor of that market. Rhode Island buyers purchased largely to-day.

Boston Boot and Shoe Trade.

The trade for the last week has been very active, there The trade for the last week nas been very active, there being many buyers from the West, in addition to the New England trade which has now set in very strong. The stock in market is ample; prices remain as last week, although the raw material has advanced from 5 to 10 per cent. The demand for California has been light; for Australia and States and S tralia some farther sales.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

REV. J. M. MASTERS will be *rdained Pastor of the Unitarian Society, in Wobtrn on THURSDAY next.— Services commence at 24 dedeck, P. M. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Huntington, of Boston. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Woburn High School.

THE examination of candidates for admission to the High School, will take place at the High School from, in Knight's Building, on Tuesday, the 20th inet, at 2 o'clock P. M. Candidates will be examined by printed questiens and will be allowed till 6 o'clock P. M., to obtain and write out their answers. The spring term of the High School will commence on Monday, May 2d, at 9 o'clock A. M. By order of the Superintending Committee, Superintending Committee.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In San Princisco, California, March 4th, on board ship "Queen of the Sea," by Roy. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Lather Hinckley to Miss Maria P. Reed, both formerly of Wo-burn, 8 and 1.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, April 11th, Levi Mann, aged 73 y, 4 m. In this town, April 14th, William Hall, aged 70. In Charlestown, April 14th, Thos. J. 2d. son of B. F. H., and Mary D. S. Porter, of Woburn, aged 1 y, 4 m.

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sunner Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the IBST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and reformished with new and fashtomable farmitime. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Eraceh Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the center of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will also be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures. out with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premise apr 23 tf JOSEPH POCORNY.

SPECIAL NOTICE,

THE subscriber would respectfully annuance to the citizens of Woburn, that he purposes, the Lord willing, to continue his course of lectures at the TOWN HALL, on Tuesday evening next, the 23d of April.

SUBJECT:
The Spirit Rappings or Necromancy, Scriptually examined and exposed.
To commence at 7½ o'clock. A collection

will be taken to defray expense.

April 23. 26is M. ALLEN.

American and English Dry Goods, The subscribers have just received a large stock of ouse-keeping goods, and staple articles, which they offer sale at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists in action

Sheeting and Shirtings,
White and Colored Cambries,
Towelling, all qualities,
Table Linen,
Table Loren,
Table Covers,
Bed Tickings of the Sheeting Shawls,
With a large variety of small articles for the sewing table and nursery. We are confident of offering to our
country castomers just auch goods as they desire to purchase, and at fair prices, and are pleased at all times to how our goods.

LiBBY & BROTHERS,
Boston, apr 23 6 mes.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE.

With the sold at public auction, pursuant to a hieone from the Court of Probate, for FW the County of Middlesex on the premises heretyfore described, on Monday the 16th day May, 1853, being formerly the property of the late Susannah Richardson, consisting of a House, Harn, Shoemaker's Shep, and about three and one third acres of land, or which are a number of valuable rate trees. A part of the above land is valuable as peat meadow. The above is pleastly situated in the centre of Woharn, within thirty rots of the Wobarn Branch Railroad Depot, on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Further particulars at the time and place of sale.

place of sale.
OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, Administrator,
WM. WINN, JR., Auctioneer

FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH McOARTHY, near the Watering Stalion, Woburn, Mass. spr 23

AT AUCTION.

IN NORTH WOBURN

Will be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, the FIFTH day of MAY next, at one o'clock P. M., on the premises, about SIXTY HOUSE LOTS, 6. various areas, from 10,000 to 50,000 square feet, very pleasantly situated in North Woburn, on School Street, and other streets connecting with it, and only 50 to 120 roles from the Meeting house, schools, and business places of the village. The sale of these lots affords a rare opportunity to purchasers, as a great part of the land within the same distance of the centre of the village, is already occupied. The business of North Woburn is rapidly uncreasing, as well as its population, which already exceeds that of the adjoining town of Burlington. It has a Post Office; and and an Omnibas runs 5 or 6 times each day to Woburn Centre and back, for the convenience of passengers arriving by Railroad, and those wishing to take passage on the same, affording an opportunity of going to B ston and returning several times in a day.

Also, POUR OR FIVE LOTS OF DASTURE LAND, in rear of the House Lots, containing 10 or 12 acres each. Conditions made known at the sale.

By order of Dr. LEWIS WILLIAMS.

N. B. If the weather is unfavorable on the 5th, the sale may be expected the used as A. the same heat, the sale may be expected the next day at the same heat, the

N. B. If the weather is unfavorable on the 5th, the sale may be expected the next day at the same hour. Woburn, April 23d, 1853.

BUILDING LOTS

AT AUCTION.

WILL-be sold at auction, on Saturday, 30th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., a large number of building Leds, plessantly situated in Commingsville, Woburn, on Bareington street, within eighty rold of Commings Learnings Learnings and about one mile and a quarter to the Branch Capport at Woburn Cestre. This property is well located for improvement, and is deserving the attention of persons desirous of building in Woburn. Depot as a second process of the process of building in Woburn.

W.M. WINN, JR., Auctioneer.

P. S. It will be sold on very favorable terms of payment.

PROVISIONS!

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good a sort of

FRESH AND CORN BEEF, AND PORK; MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES, FRUIT &c., &c.,
At the MARKET HOUSE, one door north of Fisgg Dry Good Store, Woburn. T. O. BIGNEY. N. B.—All orders promptly attended to.

IRON SINKS.

CAST 1RON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Sho cry strong, and never leak, for sale at the Hardwitter of L. THOMPSON, Ja

PUTNAM'S SELF-ADJUSTING CURT VIN FIN TURES, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD.

NEW AND RICH STOCK -OF-

SPRING GOODS!

CHANDLER & CO.

Nos. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. Having received, by late arrivals, our Spring Importations of CHOICE GOODS, we are now prepared to offer both at

Wholesale and Retail, A more extensive Stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with especial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles exclusively our own, we

We invite particular attention to our large assortment of

PLAID SILKS-in new and rich styles PLAIN SILKS-in the most fashionab BROCADE SILKS-in new and small figures; PLAIN BLACK SILKS—of the most ap-

proved make; FIGURED BLACK SILKS—in great va-PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING

CASHMERE LONG AND SQUARE

SHAWLS; PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS—beautiful

PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS—Scauling patterns;
SILK MANTILLAS,—very elegant styles;
LACE MANTILLAS;
PRINTED AND PLAIN BAREGES;
PRINTED TISSUES;
PRINTED JACONETS AND MUSLINS;
PRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS—
an extensive assortment;

an extensive assortment;
PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE
DE LAINES;

Seeds. Also every variety of Garden and Flower
Seeds. Early Missouri and Fremfum Part, &c. apr 9 PRINTED AND FLATS MOUSSELIAE
DE LAINES;
BAREGE DE LAINES AND ARMENIAN CLOTHS;
EMBROIDERIES AND LACES;
HOSLERY AND GLOVES;

PARASOLS; LINEN GOODS—in great variety; PRINTED PIANO AND TABLE COV-ERS—in the richest styles.

In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost goods, we are now offering a complete

In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM

A LL kinds of Bitters for the care of discusses of the obord, skin and digestive organs. Also for Jamilice, Headache, Dyspensia, Loss of Appetite, &c., such is Oxygenated, Jeweil's, Atwood's, William', I angrey's, Bowles's Richard Son's, constantly on hand and angrey's, Bowles's Richard Son's, constantly on hand and Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling customers least acquainted with the value of merchandize, to purchase upon the same terms as those most acquainted.

We respectfully invite purchasers from the country to visit our Store, fully believing that they will be able to make their selections as satisfactorily as at any other Establishment. CHANDLER & CO.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE firm heretofore existing between GEORGE W. POWLE, and JOHN A. FOWLE, of Woburn, under the style of FOWLE & BROTHER, is dissolved by mutual consent. George W. Fowle will hereafter publish the Woburn Journal, and conduct the Printing basiness on his own account.

GEORGE W. FOWLE

SPRING STYLE.

JUST received a few more cases of those Prim Calf Boots, from \$2,50 to \$3,00 per pair. ALSO one package of Fine Calf Boots, Frenc Mode, at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Ladies' Gaiters.

Ladies' Gaiters, Foxed.......\$1.37 to 1.69
" "Tipped,........\$1.25 to 1.37
apr. 16 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

BERAGE DELAINS in Stripes and Figures; fresh supply at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

HAMS! HAMS!!

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, started in solutions of the store of femilies and a well of never silling water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 16

PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh II. FLAGG's.

ANCESTER QUILTS, at FLAGG'S.

For Seed. BARLEY, and Bedford Oats, for sale by apr 16 1m THOMPSON & TIDD.

FARMING TOOLS. CPADES, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Forks, and Self.
Sharpening Hay Cutters of the bost quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Ju.

PRUNING SAWS. PRUNING SAWS, long narrow blades, just the article for the season, for sale at the Hardware Store L. THOMPSON, Jr.

WANTED.

JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$4,59 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots. Apply to N. BODWELL, Court street, Woburn.

A FARM in the westerly part of Woburn For fur-ther particulars enquire of the subscriber, april6tf JOSEPH GARDNER.

FISH and LOBSTERS.

THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand the best Fresh Fish and Lobsters that the Boston Markets offer for sale, of all kinds.

A. F. ONION.

For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is built in the mest thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition. For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

New Dry Goods Store. THE new establishment of Messrs, T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opnosite the Muscum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increased number of heir

Paper Hangings.

350 DIFFERENT styles of Paper Hangings, most ton. Country dealers will find it for their interest to call JOHN N. BARBOUR & CO., 42 & 44 Federal street. apr 9 istf

one, and-a half-story Dwelling House, with L and wood-room atteched, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wobern Centre, and II minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,020 feet at land, with young Fruit Trees thereon.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

DAGUERREOTYPES, Including Case, for One Bollar and Upwards.

(Successsor to B. P. Bachelder,)

Fresh Flower Seeds. LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cen-paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngma nehester. march 28 istfiiths

Oxen and Horse for Sale.

O SE yoke of Oxen, 5 years old—Pelces, \$85. 1 good farm or team Horse. Apply to 1 mild West of Wilmington Depot, on the L. R. R. Weburn, April 9 b, 1853.

Seeds! Seeds!!

Dissolution of Copartnership.

Thompson & Tidd AVE received their Spring supply of Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, and a large assortment of Farm apr 2 8w

Spring Bitters.

Boots!!

P. CALE BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to

TREES FOR SALE.

FOR THE SMALL SUM OF

r a few days only. Woburn, April 9th, 1853.

According to Size of Plate, and Richness of WARREN ACADEMY. Frame or Case. THE Summer Term, in this Institution, will commence Appel 6th, and continue fauthern weeks. O. Johnson, A. B., will continue at the head of the School, and have the charge of the Classical Department, and a pertion of the English Department, a incretofore.

For further particulars see circulars, which may be obtained of the Subscriber.

BENIAMAN CHESTER A. J. RUNNELS,

NVITES public attention to the superior DA-GUERREOTYPES he is now getting at his Saloon, opposite the Post Office, where he will remain

Premium.
GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent,
New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Boston,
January 29.

FOR SALE. A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, A with 13 of) feet of good Annd, well steeked with the choice Furit Trees, most of which are in a hearing state. For particulars enquire of ThOMPSON & TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premier Webern, narch 19. CHAMLES L. MOORE.

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How emblematic of that day,
The glorious resurrection morn,
When deck'd in brighter robes than May,
In robes that angel hoeft adorn,
The soul redeemed shall burst its tomb,
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AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive, Wimself must either hold or drive."

THE KITCHEN GARDEN.

Vegetables, and their cultivation, are no attracting much attention; information is eagerly sought, as we have abundant evidence in the number of inquiries we are almost daily receiving. The hints we now propose to offer are intended for amateurs, and have reference particularly to open ground culture .-Whoever wishes to make his kitchen garden a profitable and pleasant investment of care and labor, must remember-

That it be free from stagnant moisture either in surface or sub-soil, -a cold, sour bot tom is a deadly fee to a rapid, luxuriant growth which is indispensable. A drain or two of stone or pipe tile, that a good laborer will make in a couple of days, may remedy defects of this kind in many a garden now suffering. A garden with a perfectly dry bottom, is two or three weeks earlier than one from which water cannot find easy drainage; it is much more healthy, more agreeable to workein, and

more productive. The garden must be laid out in plots and each one should be designated by letters or numbers and have a certain crop or succession of crops assigned it, as the farmer ar ranges beforehand the mode of cropping th various divisions of his farm. Be the garden ever so small, a well defined system will add greatly to the facility and success of its man agement.

Another matter that requires special consideration in the selection of seeds, is their adaptation to certain seasons of the year, and to other circumstances. For the early spring crops we want such as accomplish their growth in the shortest possible period of time. One variety of pea will be fit for use a fortnight befor another sowed at the same time and on the same bed. So it is with radishes, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, and indeed all the lead ing articles. Many people say a few days, or a week, is of so little importance that their very early varieties are not worth the trouble-that they are generally not very productive, and it is better to wait the maturity of the more prelific sorts. This spirit deprives many peo ple of much of the gratification which the garden might afford.

The next most important thing is to ar range the different sowings, in regard to quantity and time, in such a way that there will b continually a full supply in a proper condition for the table.

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AVE on hand a complete stock of Overcoatings, Coff. HAVE on hand a complete stock of Overcoatings, and rich Furnishing advertised, some of which may be earlier. Of bush beans, the Early Six Weeks is a good popular sorts but the Early Mohawk resists cold weather better. Of beets, the Early Bassano-a round, red sort-is the best for an early crop. Of cabbages, the old Early York is about as good for the first sowing as any yet introduced. Of brocoli, Early Purple Cape. Of cauliflower, the Walcheren Early. Of celery there is nothing better than the genuine white solid. The dwarf curled kale, or or "German Greens," is becoming popular, and is really a useful article in late autumn and winter or early spring. It requires to be pretty well acted on by the frost before it acquires that tenderness which fits it for use. The curled cress, or pepper cress, is a nice spring salad that may be grown fit for use in a day or two when in a hot-bed. To keep up a supply, constant sowings are nec-Of sweet corn several varieties have recently been introduced that deserve a trial. The Stowell is very fine; remains tender and good a long time, but difficult to keep so in winter. The Old Colony and some other sort are highly spoken of, but we have not tried Of lettuce the hardiest sort for early use out door, is the Brown Cos, and for forcing in frames the Early Cabbage. Both thes sorts are well known. Of leek, a very useful article, there is none like the Large Rouen. Of endive, the Green and White Curled for salads are excellent, grown and used as lettuce. The broad-leaved sorts form heads, and are used for cooking. Okra is becoming popular, and in all families where soups are appreciated it is very valuable. The pods are used while green and soft. This is one of the principal ingredients of the famous gumbo soup we get in the south. Of parsley, the extra curled variety is very fine. With a lit-

will consider his daily stock complete without Were it only for garnishing dishes, it is indispensable among people of taste. Rhubarb, or pie plant, has become too popular to need any recommendation; for early spring use it should be coaxed into rank growth by a coat of warm stable manure. Sea kale is one of the neglected culinary plants; it is as easily grown as rhubarb; the spring shoots require to be blanched by a covering of some sort .-Globe artichokes are very little known, except in a few of the best gardens. Around Angers, in France, they are grown almost as extensively as wheat in the Genesee valley; the markets are full of them, and one would suppose the people almost lived upon artichokes; they are sure to appear on every dinner table, and are excellent. In our northern climate they will require pretection in winter, but by taking extra pains they may be grown successfully .- Horticulturist.

AGRICULTURE IN THE MOUNTAINS. - The State Journal loarns, by a communication to a friend, written from Penn Valley, Nevada, that the ranch of Mr. John Montgomery, in that Valley, produced \$16,000 in agricultural articles. Mr. M. raised 100 tons of hay, worth \$5,000. From six acres of land he aised \$4,000 worth of cabbages; from half an acre, \$2,000 worth of tomatoes; melons worth \$1,000 were also grown, as also \$2,000 worth of barley. In addition, cucumbers, squashes, carrots, beets, &c., were produced for home consumption. These have been the sales, after feeding the requisite stock to work the land, and saving seed for another year .-This, it will be recollected, is the product of a single farm, in the mountains for the miring region of the State. After this exhibit, who doubts the resources of California?

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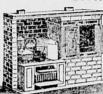
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When the bright sun sinks in the west, Inviting us from toil to rest, I love to recall the shadowy past, And think of joys, too pure to last

When fades each ray of western light, And twilight deepens into night, I love to steal awhile away, Ard bend the knee to humbly pray

When hope's bright buds are crushed to earth And pleasures fade, e'en at their birth, I love to think there's a land of rest, And peace for every troubled breast. Ringe, N. H., April, 1853.

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ELLA GREY: OR, TRUE LOVE UNCHANGING.

BY S.

Perhaps, kind reader, you, like many others, are a believer in the oft-repeated assertion, flowers, be it said she determined to brave the condition became known to those whose hapthat the course of true love never yet run

Be this as it may, it has one trait, which is sufficient to claim for it the approval of all, and that is, its continuance. We care not where found, from the gilded mansion of the millionaire, on through the v ried grades of society, to that of those whose home is the rude wigwarm in their native forest, it is ever the same. Pride, avarice, oppression, and the thousand enemies that beset its course may marshall their combined forces in hostile array to oppose its further progress, or terminate its existence, but all in vain; it defies their power, and gaining strength by repeated conflicts, overcomes all opposition, outliving even the rude blasts of time.

Ella Grey was the daughter of a merchant, moving in the most aristocratic circles in a flourishing city of New England, and being an only daughter, great care was bestowed on her education, and every effort made by her idolizing parents to induce her to aspire to the vain honor of a leader in the ranks of devotees at frail fashion's shrine. But these pursuits were far from being suited to the of the gifted and lovely Ella. Regarding the giddy routine of fashionable life as it often appears among the most aristocratic classes as a vain amusement, incurring great expense and wasting time that might be passed more profitably, she improved every opportunity to escape from a situation so unpleasant to her, and sought in the society of a few well-chesen friends, and in the quiet of her own apartment, that real enjoyment, and opportunity for improvement to which the deluded

votaries of fashion are strangers. Thus situated, time rolled on its rapid course, and we view the fair Ella as she appeared at the age of eighteen in all the bloom of health and beauty, surrounded by a host of arde t admirers, each striving by all the means at their command, to gain that priceless treesure, the love and confidence of one in whom wealth, worth, and beauty were

Among these numerous admirers were two whose characters and pursuits were directly opposite, and as they will form prominent characters in the future of our story we turn to a more particular notice of them.

Edward Clifton was the son of an eminent Judge in one of the southern States who wishing to qualify his son for the highest places of honor and usefulness, had placed him at one of the best institutions of farfamed New England. Here he became acquainted with Ella, and favored with her father's approval, pressed his claim for the highest place in her friendship, with a perseverance worthy of one actuated by higher associates those of similar character he was wholly unfitted to please one like Ella, while her father, seeing in him nothing but the bold and daring youth, who would one day enter his name high on the scroll of fame, used every effort short of actual force, to compel Ella to accept the offer of his hand more against her will. Having traced the character of Clifton thus far, we present to the reader his rival, Charles Selden, a gentle man, in the true se se of that oft-abused word, a son of one of the real noblemen of our happy land, an enterprising and worthy

The farm of Col. Selden, the father of Charles, was pleasantly situated on the banks of the beautiful Connecticut, which have been appropriately named the garden of New Eng-

relatives of the Greys, and it was while on a of both our own and other lands. visit to this romantic spot, freed from the noise and bustle of city life that Charles first

This being entirely a farming community, pants of the various estates often met in so-

Admiring not only the beauty, but appre-

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away within their marble walls for protection oak must give way before the force of the from the wintry blast.

now arrived. She had written to her father to permission to receive the attentions of Charles, and accept of his effer to accompany her home. The reply, as may well be imagingted, was a decided refusal on the part of the fare of all classes. We Gray found himself, they soon saw an Indian coming the proaching. They soon saw an Indian coming to ward the country, derangton the reply as may well be imagingted, was a decided refusal on the part of the fare of all classes. We Gray found himself, there by the complished.

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unchanging confidence in him who would sought to drown his troubles in the intoxicatprotect from every harm, would cheer her ing cup. Becoming destitute and homeless, neath the log a long and powerful bow, and a seen in the army. The story of this exploit dangers of a father's wrath.

Preparations were soon made for her departure from the place endeared by the enjoyments of the past few months, and after a mansion with him to whom her father had denied all favors. Entering one of the splendid apartments, she met her father and embracing him with an earnestness that would win the good will of any short of an absolute tyrant, Charles Selden ; but the wrath of her father knew no bounds; forbiding him to enter his house, and ordering Ella to leave immediately, unless she could comply with his com nands. He thought to force her to relinquis her cherished hope for the future, and to abandon the society of one dear to her as her

parents of Charles cordially welcoming Ella, endered the hospitalities of their home.

Months rolled away and Ella continued to length preparations were made for a wedding,

Prompted by that spirit of enterprise which as caused so large an emigration from the older portions of our wide spread land, Charles decided to leave his native State, and tant West.

Fortunate in their selection of a location, we leave the happy pair in the enjoyment of far more happiness than often falls to the lot of those united by the silken ties that nought but death should sever, and hasten to/learn the fate of Edward Clifton.

And here we would wish to find a case of riendship, worth and prosperity, equal to the one just left; but oh! the difference between vice and virtue, between real goodness and that gilded exterior which soon disappears, and exposes him who has no other proof of worth to the just punishment due to deception in any form.

Failing to accomplish his wishes in the of Ella, he became more reckless than I efore, was soon expelled from college, and returned home, little improved in education, unprinciprospect of becoming heir to a large estate. pled and dissipated. But the worth and high Reckless in his habits, and choosing for his standing of parents often secure to children much higher advantages than they meri', and his fingers. "Me take 'em and wait for Min- Indian, he sent another arrow on its mortal he was seized by Ma-Sackson, the door-keep-Edward was introduced to society as a graduate of a world-renowned college, and ere many months had passed, he led to the altar where many have buried all their prospects of future happiness, one worthy of a far better fate than awaited her; for ere two years had even though he knew that nothing could be passed away, he to whem she had clung with was numbered among those, who having fill ed the measure of their crime, are hurried from the scaffold unprepared to the presence of the righteous Judg of all.

One other scene vet remains to view, and we hasten to the prairie home of the young emigrants, to see what changes time hath wrought, and here we behold abundant evidence of that untiring industry and indomit- half an hour, when the Indian began to pro able perseverance of the hardy sons of New England, who are fast causing the great val-

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found a home in the fertile lands of the dis- in too suspicious a manner to be wholly trust- When the stillness and the spell were broken his informer stopped him. 'Look here,' says

interrogate the messenger.

"Who are you, my friend?" said he. "Mohican," was the laconic reply.

"Stockbridge Hank," answered the stran

you here?" pursued the officer.

"Indian came from the Dutch rivers," re

"But why are you here, I say?"

" Does anybody know this person?" asked

the officer to the Indian, still suspicious.

goes in the woods."

"He's right, by Jove !" exclaimed the officer. "The men are too few to have an ambush laid for them, and we need a piquet of that kind. The red-skin must be friendly after all. Let nine picked men, headed by a direction.

quickly detailed, and guided by the Indian, hey took their silent way in the woods, up south bank of the Saranac, down which the new hostile force was reported to be comng. They moved forward rapidly for about ery unusual sound that disturbed the forest, packages just left by the post-boy, that ever certain signal. For some distance forward of woods again.

ments of Ema, Charles state of the day, it made a precipi- come visitor at the residence of Ella's friends, State, and containing the official announce- the creek near its mouth, about ten rods from disastrous fate of the day, it made a precipi- Drat your hides! don't shove so hard, will come visitor at the residence of Eliks friends, who knowing well his character and worth, were pleased to see the growing intimacy that existed between their respected neighbor, and some of the leading of Charles Schlen to the power of his newly adopted State, to bestow. One prominent in full view. In order to cross the stream, Hurons were slain Stockbridge Hank seemed in full view. In order to cross the stream, Hurons were slain Stockbridge Hank seemed in full view. The creek near its mouth, about ten rods from where the soldiers were concealed. From the position the Indian occupied, this pass was adopted State, to bestow. One prominent in full view. In order to cross the stream, Hurons were slain Stockbridge Hank seemed in full view. The creek near its mouth, about ten rods from where the soldiers were concealed. From the position the Indian occupied, this pass was adopted State, to bestow. One prominent in full view. In order to cross the stream,

To the honor of woman's virtuous love and course pursued by thousands before him, and signal to fire. To their surprise however, they vay through life, and ever strew her path with he roved about, subsisting by charity, till his body of flint-headed, sharp pointed arrows. was long the talk and the wonder of the army

him the hospitalities of their home, and now ward without the least hesitation or suspicion. across the isthmus of Tehuantepec was signed reformed in his habits, and freely acknowl- The foremost of them on coming to the creek, on the 28th of March in the city of Mexico few hours ride, she arrived at the parternal edging the errors of the past, we leave him a dropped at once down to cross it. At this and now only awaits ratifying by the United welcome guest, a happy men.ber of this honmoment the guide was observed to draw in States Senate, and the Mexican Congress and ored family, and close our true story with the his bow with a quick and powerful effort; President. From New York to San Francisc moral plainly shown that pride often aims at and so rapidly as almost to clude the sight, an via Panama is 5000 miles. By the Tehuante the destruction of the best interest of indiarrow was sped on its mission of death. The pec route it is 3800 miles, or 1200 miles less; viduals; vice is sure of its reward, while the stranger was seen to drop in the middle of and 700 miles less than the Nicaragua route begged the privilege of introducing her friend path of the just shall continue to grow bright- the brook, and not a cry issued from his This is a very great saving of distance, time mouth. Quick as lightning the Mohican ad- and travel; and it is of the first importance justed an arrow in his bow, so that as soon as that the right of way should be secure, safe the second Huron had dropped down to cross and certain. Let that be guaranteed, and the the streum, he too was observed to real and 150 miles of railroad across the isthmus will

fall without a groan. At the battle of Plattsburg, in 1812, during fourth, and the fifth Huron pierced as he leap- Coatzacoalcoas river. where existence.

But in this his plans were foiled. Pleading

the din and uproar of the heavy cannonade on lake and land, there appeared before the combined to each other and the whole scene passed with SELLING CHICKENS TO THE LEGISLA. with him to still cherish for her the regard of manding officer an unknown Indian, clad in such miraculous silence and rapidity, that neiformer days, and bidding him an affectionate the wildest savage costume, covered with war ther of them had observed the fate of his comis race the presence of mortal danger.

The information brought by the savage was too important to be wholly slighted, and came derous magic which took place before them. The delighted countryman strrted, when ed. The officer, therefore, thought it best to by that warning cry, the expected to see they he; when you get over there, go up stairs Brooks Thomas, s. of John and Hannah, born with his fiery eyes bent in quick and search- right ahead.' ing glances in almost every direction at once. "Why are the Mingoes in the woods? can No one dared to move or speak above his the captain tell me that?" replied the savage, breath. There was something awful in the mysterious and sudden disappearance.

only exclamation was an emphatic "Ugh!" bling overhead, and on looking up they saw clerk's desk. the Huron falling through the limbs of a neighbering tree. Into this he had the ad- ens? Get out, sir, get out, whispered the Kendall James, s. of James and Lydia, born dress to swing himself up, unseen by his ene- door-keeper. mies, during the momentary confusion occaformed of first approach of any enemy in that lurking place of the Mohican, and, bent upon without cosidering, and perhaps without caring, whether or not enemies were near. The hican a slight wound in the temple.

The scene, however, now rapidly changed. Shortly after the report of the rifle, the discoed with more caution, and to listen for ev- tant heavy tramp of a body of regular troops | Speaker. 'Take that man out.' was heard approaching through the woods. The nearest neighbors of this family were ley of the fertile west to become the granary At last, putting his ear close to the ground, They, too, plunged into the datal pass, and trade with. You let me go (to the door-keephe listened for a moment, and then quickly met a like but not equally bloodless reception er;) you've sold your chickens, now let me In place of the rude cabin, we find a noble rising up, he made a rapid sign to the soldiers by the soldiers in ambush. This time it was have a chance. I say, sir (to the Speaker in Conery Rebecca. d. of John and Rebecca. b. sion, whose architecture would be no dis- to betake themselves to a neighb ring thicket, the rifle that did the business. The advanc- a louder voice,) are you buying chickens credit to the lordly estates of proud England's which bordered a small creek flowing into the ing column, however, was composed of vete- to --realm, and scated beneath the shady trees river. The men concealed themselves among rans, who for a few moments seemed to push forward into the abyss where their comrades right!' whispered some of the opposition without much of the form and ceremonies of the denizens of crowded cities and the occujust beginning to lisp the hallowed name of what more advanced, concealing himself bebut as they were ignorant of the strength of to speak. mother, adds to the attraction of the scene, hind the trunk of a fallen tree. He had encial gatherings, ever one of the best proofs of and as an additional evidence that merit is not joined upon them not to fire or make any tell from what direction the danger came, they -cuss your pictures, let me go-fair playunion and kind regard for the welfare of oth- always left unrewarded, we notice among the noise until they should receive from him a finally beat a retreat and drew off into the two to one ain't fair (to the Speaker and ser-

which skirted the bank of the river crossed battle of Plattsburgh; and after learning the home, and eat 'em myself before I'll take

member of this group has thus far, kind read- any one going along that path had to descend to take no further interest in the fray. Short-The months of summer passed rapidly cr, been kept from your view. Do you ask away, and soon the seared leaf and chilling who? we answer none other than Mr. Grey, while he was in the bed of the brook, he and did not accompany the soldiers back to away, and soon the seared leaf and chilling who? we answer none other than Mr. Grey, while he was in the bed of the brook, he will be seen by those who should hap been to be any distance behind.

who we answer none other than Mr. Grey, while he was in the bed of the brook, he could not be seen by those who should hap been to be any distance behind. oak must give way before the force of the lightning's dart, so even the best fortified long, when by a quick sigh, the scout gave the addition of seven bloody scalps attached letting nobody else sell theirs; adding that, An important period in the life of Ella had must sometimes yield to the superior force of them to understand that some one was ap-

her nome. The repry, as hay were to that was an extended refusal on the part of the cruel parent, and she was obliged to decide unable to stand the repeated losses caused by between an obedience to his stern and unjust between the failure of others, and himself appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on to the number of appeared another, and so on t commands, and a love and friendship pure as commands, and a love and friendship pure as on his own exertions for support. In the were all attention to the movements of their sufficient compensation. In truth the Huron ever I come across, sure.'

The commands and a love and friendship pure as on his own exertions for support. In the midst of this misfortune, he took the fatal guide, expecting every moment to receive the was the hereditary foe, and he had been fight. ing instinctively for the tradition of his fathers

After this second visit he was never again

be laid down in short order, from Tehuantepe In the same manner was the third and the Bay to the head of steamboat navigation or

While the Legislature of Missouri was in adicu, she left the home of her youth, never paint, and armed to the teeth, who gave infor- rades until he met his own. The sixth Indisession, a few years ago, a green fellow from more to return; and entering the carriage, the mation of the approach through the woods on an, however, being a little more behind than the country came to Jefferson to sell some two friends were again on their way to the the south bank of the Saranac, of a considerative of the others, seemed to be somewhat surprised chickens. He had about two dozen, all of happy spot they had so recently left, where the sound cannot the same of the s alone. Matters were soon explained, and the that one column of the British army, under immediately aware of the horrible fate that conveyance, leaving the fowls with their command of Gen. Brisbane, had approached had arrested their steps and silenced their heads hanging down, with little else of them Plattsburg from the west along the Deckman- tongues. He endeavored to recoil, but it was visible except their naked legs, and a promistown read, to the north of the Saranac. The already too late. A fatal missive was also on enous pile of outstretched wings and ruffled be numbered among that happy circle till at American army was now entrenched on the the wing for him—he was struck with the feathers. After several ineffectual efforts to rest, but not with immediate death, and he dispose of his load, a wag to whom he made and Charles Selden led to the altar a bride as and lake. It will, therefore, be readily under- had time to raise into the depths of the forests an offer of sale, told him that he did not one of those appalling yells of warning and of want chickens himself, but perhaps he could rage which announces among the people of sell them at a large stone house over there (the Capitol); that there was a man over The soldiers looked upon this fearful seene there buying for the St. Louis market, and no

> wood swarming with hostile savages. None, and then turn to the left. The man stops in however, appeared; and when the echo had the large room. You will find him sitting Ballwin Ruel, s. of James and Ruth, born died away, they looked in vain for the seventh down at the other end of the room, and now and last of the Hurons. He had vanished as engaged with a number of fellows buying Lock John, s. of Samuel and Rebecca, born if swallowed up in the earth. No trace of him chickens. If a man at the door should stop was visable—no sound of retreating footsteps you don't mind him. He has got chickens himself for sale, and tries to prevent others Jan. 21. kept his position behind the log itself, but from selling theirs. Don't mind him, but go Burbeen Bridget, d. of Joseph and Esther, b

Following the directions our friend soon He was obviously at fault as well at the rest. found himself at the door of the Hall of Representatives. To open it and enter was the Wyman Sybil, d. of Soloman and Mary, born work of a moment. er the string of chickens, and giving them a Richardson Abigail, d. Noah and Phebe, born The silence continued for some ten minutes, shake to freshen them, he commenced his possession of the hand and supposed fortune the officer, turning to the bystanders; but no when the sharp crack of a rifle was heard, and journey towards the Speaker's chair, the Richardson Nathaniel, s. of Joshua and Euthe Mohican sprang to his feet with the blood fowls in the meantime expressing, from the "What do you want me to do then?" said streaming down one side of his face. His half-formed crow to the harsh quaarh, their Symnes Judith, d. of Zachariah and Judith, bodily presence, and their sense of bodily pain

savage, holding up both hands, and spreading again in requisition, and his face toward the about a half dozen st ps down the aisle, when mission. The soldiers heard a slight serab- er, who happened to be returning from the

. What are you doing here with these chick-

'No you don't, though; you don't come corporal, go with him; but let them be watch-tul and keep on their guard, and let me be in-from that perch he had soon discovered the yourself for sale; get out yourself, and let me be insell mine. I say, sir, (in a louder tone to the vengeance, had immediately fired at him, Speaker,) are you buying chickens here to- Dean William, s. of William and Sarah, bern day? I've got some prime ones here.' And he held up his string, and shook his fowls, imprudence cost him his life; and withal, he until their music made the walls echo. 'Let ad only succeeded in inflicting upon the Mo- me go, sir (to the door-keeper;) let me go, I Eames Jonas, s. of Caleb and Sarah, born say. Fine large chickens (to the Speaker;) only six bits a dozen.' · Where's the serjeant-at-arms?' roared the

Now don't, will you? I ain't hard to

'Go ahead!' 'At him again!' 'That's

'I say, sir (in a louder tone to the Speaker) jeant-at-arms) let me go. I say, sir, you up

you? you'll hurt 'em chickens, and they have It was noticed that as soon as the seven had a travel of it to-day, anyhow. I say, you

Here the voice was lost by the closing of

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Johnson Abigail, d. of Joseph and Sarah, b.

Dec. 30th. Alexander Daniel, s. of Philip and Sarah, b

Dec. 31st. Wyman Abigail, d. of Jabez and Mary, born

Dec, 29th William, s. of Jonathan and Ruth, born Feb. 24tn.
Snow Ruth, d. of Richard and Abigail, born

May 31st. Reed John, s. of John and Judith, born Aug.

22d Johnson Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth

b. May 22d. Dean Patience, d. of Edward and Patience, b.

Carter James, s. of Joseph and Sarah, born Sept. 22d.

Richardson Phebe, d. of Aaron and Bethiah b. June 18th.

Convers, Zachariah s. of Josiah and Sarah, b Dec. 28th. Wright Abigail, d. of Joseph and Ruth, born

Dec. 8th. Fowle Ruth, d. of John and Ruth, born

Sept. 13th. Flegg Mary, d. of Zachariah and Mary, born Feb. 24th. Underwood Elizabeth, d. of Thomas and Eliz-

abeth, b. Dec. 7th. Walker Jerusha, d. of Ezekiel and Sarah, b.

March 27. Tidd Samuel, s. of Samuel and Phebe, born

May 17 Richardson Elijah, s. of Reuben and Bether, b.

May 4. Wyman Nathaniel, s. of Increase and Ruth.

b. Mar. 5. Johnson David, s. of Josiah and Hannah, b. Jan. 7.

Reed James, s. of Daniel and Mary, born

Carter Simon, s. of Jabez and Abigail, born Mar. 28.

Mar. 22.

May 9. Apr. 17.

July 17. Snow Bridget, d. of Isaac and Phebe, born

Mar. 31. July 19.

nice, b. Mar. 20.

b. Aug. 14. May 11.

Peirce Martha, d. of Zurishaddai and Abigail, b. Sept. 1. Twist Timothy, s. of Edward and Hannah, b.

Mar. 16.

Wyman James, s. of Jacob and Ann, born

Nev. 13.

Richardson Leonard, s. of Asa and Hannah, Dec. 2.

Feb. 2. Reed Joshua, s. of Joshua and Hannah, born Dec. 14.

Wood Susanna, d. of John and Esther, born Sept. 13.

Jan. 29. Thompson Eunice, d. of Ebenezer and Martha,

Nov. 30. Whitmore Mary, d. of Joseph and Mary, b. Feb. 15. Richardson Peter, s. of David and Mary, b

Oct. 25. Johnson Amos, s. of Seth and Mary, born Feb. 16.

Haywood Susanna, d. of James and Susanna b. Oct.

WOBURN, SATURDAY APRIL 30, 1853.

NORTH WOBURN .- Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & Co Windrester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lycoun

Busiding, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. STORBHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PRABLE BIRD .- Your several articles are very acceptable and are on file. The decision on your lines to little
"John Allen" has been reconsidered, it being rather too personal for the public eye. Your motives are
duly appreciated.

MARY RITCHIE.-Your "Trifles," as you call them, are wived, as usual, possessing merit and pure senti-nts. They will receive attention. The "Jouris progressing.

Contract. We have been obliged to lav aside severa M-Your lines are very fair. We did not receive them in time for this paper, but they will do for the

Mas. E. ADAMS, of Wilmington, sent us some lines ich we received last Wednesday. They were laid, and by accident were found. They will eive attention. We do not know when they

were sent, as they have no date. -Must excuse us. We have no room.

G.-Your well written article on Lyceum lectures is very acceptable. We have frequently heard the subject of Lyceum lectures spoken of as being much too foreign. We have abundance of materials in our own country to lecture on, and they would b much more interesting and instructive if the subjects treated more of home. Received too late for this

EDITORIAL.

MAY DAY. very ancient custom, in which the young and terval since we had met, he mentioned the old, of the ancient villages, assembled on that death of an only child; that, he said, was the day, to dance around a "May Pole." Each "unkindest cut of all." He spoke with such and, which were bound in a wreath, to deck of a cherished daughter. He assured me, he the head of her, who should be chosen as the could not rest without visiting her grave ofone of the most beautiful occasions of rural and see the little grave. We went to the gatherings in all the year, and was enjoyed burial ground, and in a secluded spot, under by all classes; in the rural sports of the young, a small weeping willow, was the grave; over and the cordial greetings of friends and neigh- it was a small marble monument, on the top bors, who come forth from their winter homes

of celebrating "May Day," has become one grave of his darling child. It was a beautiful him instantly. Parts of his body were scatof the annual rural festive days amongst us, in which the bright eyes of youth, sparkle in glowing anticipation, while maturer years assist in arranging all the peparations for the early gathering of the party on the May morning. How many hearts are made glad, and how many beautiful lessons are taught on these occasions of celebrating the approach ture, in time for the Convention, as there are -N. Y. Jow. of Com., 26th. of spring. There is no triumph of victory, no adulations of praise and empty sounds of applause for world's honors, no contending strife; man and his aspiring passions, his broad ambition and his corrupted examples, find no advocates amongst the rural gathering of a "M: y Day," and therefore it should be enjoyed, and become a day of rural plea-

Our young friends are, no doubt, making calculations for a fine morning, and will be up at early dawn, to join the gay parties, who will assemble with their "May Queen" decked with the evergreens and wild flowers, which may be gathered, and we wish them all the happiness and pleasure which can be derived on such occasions. There appears to be preparations for a general celebration of the day. In many towns there will be tables early spread with all the bounties of the seaattended by the fair daughters of the village, decked in the flowers and evergreens of Spring. Great preparations are making in ry, and no doubt thousands will be there from Boston. The first of May occurring on av will of course be the day for the rural festivities

change of social feelings, and grateful hearts, seed time and harvest, the gathering in of au- town. We should be pleased to give extracts tumn, the chilling winds and snow of winter, and who opens the buds and blossoms of its will not allow it; we presume every parspring, that we may gather around this "May ent in town will carefully read it. The reader mingle with them the praise of Him who is the author of all. We must remember that the blue violets of the field, the yellow cups of the valley, and the evergreen of the forest, are given for our instruction in the Christian paths of life, and while we are permitted to gather them, on this festive day, we should not forget Him, who causes the sun to shine, and the rain to fall, in order to sustain them.

This favored season calls on us all for grateful thoughts and aspirations, for the return of port of that town, for the school year 1852-3. spring, so beautifully described in the song of It is an able report and a very gratifying one.

The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the furtle is heard in our land.

The fig tree putteth forth her green figs,

Arise, my love, my fair one, and come

who can light a gas burner with her fingers.

ORDINATION.

The Rev. John M. Marsters, was or-dained pastor of the First Unitarian Parish in dred and fifty persons is supposed to have benediction, by the pastor.

The singing of the original hymns was ex cellent, and the exercises throughout were unseaworthy. The rush of passengers is an impressive, and we hope lasting. Under the inducement they cannot resist, and we have the society will no doubt extend its usefulness yet.

BANKS AND BANKING .- The Legislature has granted all the applications for new banks, and for the increase of capital to the old ones, amounting to some eight millions of dollars The loan of the State credit for two millions to the Troy and Greenwich Railroad, ter thousand dollars for a statue to the memory of Daniel Webster, together with the ten hour law and an increase of fifty cents per day to their pay; the last may be called a strike.

We call this a heavy business, the result of the banking part is yet to come, money will be plenty, credit will expand, speculation will run wild, and then will come the results. which we fear will be disastrous.

Our old va'ued correspondent, "Her mit," in his last "scribblings," as he calls it, speaks of the "gra-e" It called up to our mind an incident which made an impression on us, at the time which we shall never forget, with a friend whom we had not seen for many The celebration of the first day of May, is a years. In speaking of his history in the init was a small marble monument, on the top of which was the image of an angel, in marble, reclining in a beautiful posture. Examine design, and conveyed a world of thought.

> some bills before the House, vet to be acted on, and some not yet reported on. Speaker's table is full, and some members have not yet delivered that speech, which will have such an effect on the next election. Legislation has become a trade.

Reports from Washington are not quite be getting calm. We are glad to se it, for in which they say : we are heartily tired of these daily rumors and telegraph despatches. Washington, we ish Legislators has been so destructive to Cosuppose, is gettting dull.

soon reach the centre of Winchester.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

While we are enjoying these privileges, We have read it with much interest, because relief be obtained, separation from the Empire, midst the sound of happy voices, the inter- we deeply feel the importance of our school system, and all matters relating to education, we must not forget that in celebrating the should recieve public as well as individual atepening of beautiful spring, that we are in- tention. The report is well written, it gives debted to a higher power, who directs the an interesting account of all the schools in our from the account of each school, but our limin innocent enjoyment, and we should will not fail to notice the closing remarks, they are worthy of particular notice The Woburn High School is not surpassed

by any in the State. The teacher will not require any praise from us, as his success in teaching, has placed him at the head of his profession. One more remark ; parents should visit our schools often, the teachers would be gratified and the scholars encouraged.

STONEHAM .- We have received from School Committee of Stoneham, the school re-The citizens of Stoneham are highly favored "My beloved spake, and said unto me, in having an excellent School Committe; the Rise, up my love, my fair one, and come schools are represented as in a flourishing condition, and very satisfactory; the remarks terested in the cause, are very true, and meet matters. Try him for proof. our views on this subject. We could select many extracts from this report, which we should be pleased to give our readers, had we the room to spare. We commend the report

There is some excitement about County Commissioners in Middlesex. We publish in France They have an electric girl in Hartford, both sides. The merits of the case must be decided by the majority.

The loss of the steamer Independence, this town, last Thursday. The exercises were been drowned or burnt, and many of these besatisfactorily conducted and very interesting. longed to the New England States. In ail The introductory prayer by Rev. A. M. Bridge, these disasters the poor steerage passengers of Hampton Falls, N. H.; selections from suffer the most. The Independence is said to Scriptures, by Rev. Charles Low, of Roxbury; have been an old steamer and was leaky besermon by Rev. F. D. Huntington of Boston, fore she left New York. People are se anxa very appropriate discourse, and full of pure ious to get to the gold regions, that they don't christian sentiments, fully sustaining the rev- stop to enquire about the safety of the vessel, erend gentleman's reputation as a scholar and but go they must; and the consequence is the divine; the ordination prayer, by Rev. Calvin great loss of lives and property. No one Lincoln of Fitchburg; charge by Rev. A. B. should embark on these long and dangerous Fuller, of Manchester, N. H.; concluding voyages, without strict enquiry as to the state prayer by Rev. F. N. Knapp, of Brookline; and discipline of the steamer or ship, he thinks of going in. The money making mania induces parties to put on vessels entirely

> We learn that many removals at the Boston Custom House will take place on May 1st. A large batch of appointments have been forwarded to Washingto

-The House by a large vote, reconsidered its by an addittion on Mt Vernon st., and passed the bill to be engrossed, 107 to 28. Mr. Clark of Northboro' argued against the bill in a way calculated to arouse the sectional feelings of western and central members, wishing to have sage the seat of government removed to the interior, and opposing the expenditure of a single cent. Mr. Morton wished to have the edifice entirely rebuilt. Mr. Russell of Boston made the staunch old building, with all its hallowed summer. associations with the memory of the great dead, whose voices and foot steps have echoed through its halls. He was right, for such We met some years since, in a southern city, buildings as the State House and Fancuil Hall stand as connecting links between the past and the present.

storms are unusual.

to enjoy the opening of spring.

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over a man who was lying upon the track, linese incorporating to the between Southport and Westport, and killed Eliot, and National Banks in Boston, with a between Southport and Westport, and killed between Southport and Westport and tered along the road for some distance. It is suspected that he was either drunk or insane. The Convention for revising the Con- He was lying lengthwise on the track, and stitution, meets at the State House, next raised his head as the train approached, but ning and killed. week; and if the Legislature does not adjourn the engineer could not stop it in time to save they will be all in a heap. There is not much him. Nobody about the train knew who the prospect of the adjournment of the Legisla. unfortunate man was, or where he was from.

> John Leslie, the scenic artist of the National Teatre, at Cincinnati, is engaged in painting a panerama of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

FROM THE BRITISH PROVINCES--IMPORTANT Move by the New Brunswick Colonial As sociation.- The Morning N ws of April 20, contains a "Declaration of Principles," by so plenty as they were; the political sea must the "New Brunswick Colonial Association,"

"That the recent commercial policy of Britlonial interests, that it has become necessary for the Colonists themselves to take prompt WINCHESTER .- We perceive many fine and decided measures for the restoration of buildings are being erected in this enterprising their trade, and for the preservation of their town; its growing prosperity is very evident rights and properties; and in the opinion by the increase of passengers, who arrive at of this Committee, the Constitutional and depart from the depot. The Stoneham and most effectual mode of action will Railroad shows signs of progress, and will be the electing of such men to the General Assembly of the people, as can correctly appreciate the present important crisis in our af- flower. fairs; and who have arrived at the conclusion, Woburn. — We have received from the that the time has come for the General As-School Committee, the report of the Woburn sembly of this province to address the Sover-Common Schools for the school year 1852-3. eign with an explicit declaration, that unless and the Independence of the North America: Colonies, will be desirable and inevitable."

The Address recommends that the members selected as representatives to the General A sembly be pleged to promote an Address maktion of the prosperity of the Colony, for the removal of the causes of the present growing feeling of discontent, and to insure a satisfactory continuance of their connection with the mother country, the adoption of the following measures is required:

1st. The unlimited control of our internal

2d. Reciprocity with the United States in trade, and in priveleges of Navigation and Registry-or, the power conceded to us of paupers, and the exponses of crimes. negotiating our own Commercial Treaties with that country.

The Address considers other measures necessary to the prosperity of the Colony, such as vote by ballot, an elective legislative council retrenchment, encouragement by Gov ernment of public works of general utility.

That maple sugar from the Union Store was sweet, and the best we have seen this sea-For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over respecting visits to the schools, by persons in-

LIVING AGE .- No. 466 and 467, duly at hand. The contents are a well assorted va riety of valuable reading. In 466 is an artiand the vines with the tender grape give a to the citizens of Stoneham, it is creditable to cle on the "War in Algeria," which we adrapid was the progress of the flames that some to the province, not to plunder, but to protect were swamped in trying to make the first trip

times, and as fresh and entertaining as usual. been found.

WEERY SUMMARY.

William Stephens, a beggar, died in New York last week, and on his person was found \$5000 in money and stocks.

Mrs. Whitney, of Poughkeepsie, was o frightened by severe thunder and lightning, last week, as to be struck speechless and almost insensible.

The little son of Mr. Riddle, Mayor of Pittsburg, while firing at a mark, shot a boy at work in a field, concealed by the target, killing him instantly.

The prairies at Fond du Lack are o fire. R F. Winslow's house was burnt. To A mountain of marble has been discov ered in the Great Salt Lake, of almost every

color, containing slabs of every size. Wm. String, a butcher of Cincinnati guidance and instruction of their new pastor, not reached the bottom of these disasters has been fined \$20 for attempting to sell a dog as mutton, which he had killed and dressed for market. He had better made it into saus

> ages The body of Col. Amasa G. Smith, of Somerville, who was drowned last November near the Lowell Railroad bridge, was found last week; both hands gone.

ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS .- The ship Agnes rejection of the bill to enlarge the State House Capt. Scott, arrived at Quarantine last night, with 355 immigrant passengers. During the week 971 immigrants, chiefly Irish, have arrived at Boston. There were four deaths of immigrants on board the Agnes on the pas-

Thirty thousand tons of ice have been taken from the Rockwood Pond in Fitzwiiliam, N. II., this season, most of which is several earnest appeals for the preservation of to be transported to Boston for shipping this hundred men, m rehed from the camp near

> 17 Hiram Ward has been arrested for try ing to rob the Granite Bank in Burrillville, R. I. He has been in the Massachusetts State Prison.

Horace Brown, who in 1841, was sentenced to the State Prison for life, for robbing We have not often witnessed such viv- a store in Concord and then setting it on fire, id lightning as was seen on Friday evening of has been pardoned by the Governor and Councollected all the wild flowers they could feelings as only a parent can feel, at the loss last week. The storm was a severe one, and cil. He has been in prison over twelve years. considerable damage done by lightning in different parts of the State, when the sto m cases have occurred even of life sen ences, twelve years.

> All the Bank Bills in the orders of the those incorporating the Webster, Howard,

Horse Killen .- During the severe thunder shower on Friday evening, a horse on one of the by-roads of Brighton, was struck by light-

CREDITABLE TO LYNN .-- With a population

calv five who are natives of the place in the almshouse. So says the Bay State. The Colonization Journal states that the late Samuel S. Howland bequathed to the

Colonization Society ten thousand dollars, to be expended in redeeming and settling in Liberia, individuals and families of slaves.

Wednesday, two hundred and sixty gallons

of liquor were seized by the police, on board the steamer Boston. A girl about fourteen years of age, who was at Sunday school last Sunday, in good of any kind that could be converted to food. health, undertook to jump the rope 200 times

which proved mortal. She was buried on ing with his division under pretence of the Tuesday .- N. Y. Tribune. It is said that chargoal placed around rose bushes and other flowering plants has the

effect to add greatly to the richness of the

D. through mistake

going on against Madame Messelanvi, a sister of Kossuth, will terminate in a sentence of which falls into the St. Lawrence not far from death." Fortunately, the lady is in Brussells, Quebec. Their difficulties now were growing beyond the reach of the annointed butchers to an end, and they soon approached the inwho rule over the Austrian people; and there habited parts of the ecuntry. On the 3d of sister, already established in the United States. -N. Y. Times.

The amount of taxes to be raised in Boston for the year 1853, is \$1,448,000-a very snug sum; but as Boston is t'e favored spot for rum licenses, and petty grog shops money is of course required to support the police reports of Boston exhibit a sad account of drunkards and crimes.

AN ACTIVE OLD SOLDIER .- A man name Preble, who is one hundred years old, visited the Legislative Halls, and the Governor and Council. His eyesight is good, and he is uite active, having within a short period walked ten miles, and shoed two pair of oxer and two horses. He was a participant in the Revolutionary struggles of the country, and was present at the battle of Saratoga.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH AT NORTHAMP-

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal.

MONRREAL, Nov., 1852.

items of the history of Canada, which I thought would be interesting to your readers which has induced me to select from this old history, such parts as related to events in our war. I now send you a revolutionary Canada. ry, Nov. 19, 1775:

stacked in houses on the border of the pond two regiments, consisting of about eleven Boston, to Newburyport, at the mouth of the river Merrimack, where vessels were in read iness to convey them by sea to the mouth of the river Kennebec, in New Hampshire; a voyage of about forty leagues. On the 22d of the same month they em-

convey the boats on their shoulders. The aging. great carrying place was about twelve miles across. That part of the detachment which rived at San Francisco. was not employed in the batteaux, marched each division encamped together every night. of some fifteen thousand in Lyan, there are the passage by water. They had thick woods, deep swamps, difficult mountains, and precipices, alternately to encounter, and were at places they were obliged to traverse the same all these impediments their progress was of any of his accomplices. course very slow, being in general only from

When they arrived at the head of the Kenwithout stopping. She did so, but the un- nebec, they sent back their sick, and one of pound. Reading by croton oil, administered by an M. that extends quite through that part of the ken up within two weeks continent is called, and from whence the wa-Our Paris correspondent says "The ters on either side, take courses directly connews from Vienna is, that the process now trary to those on the other, they at length arrived at the head of the river Chaudiere soon after came to a house, being the first they whole of that time in traversing an hideous wilderness, without ever meeting any thing

The Canadians, instead of rising in a body and crushing this handful of weak and naked had experienced in the neighborhood of Mon- dred and forty were lost. treal; they supplied them liberally with provisions and necessaries, and rendered them er California. factory in Northampton, was destroyed by under the standard of general liberty. They ful consternation among the passengers. provide them with such supplies as their immediately carried off by the strong current

country afforded; and he pledged himself for their safety and security, as well as for an ample compensation.

I shall send you in my next letter, a scene with Lord Byron, while on board his yatch I have not given you a description of this in the Mideterranean, which I have never city, for the reason that I found some old seen in print.

Written for the Journal. WOMAN.

BY ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL.

How many an act of shame, and how many short account of the expedition of Arnold up words of disgrace have ever been linked with the Kennebec, one of the most remarkable the name of woman, and mingled with her events for perseverance and noble energy lot, from her who dwelt mid the bowers of which can be found in history. What a pity Eden, sung by minstrel and bard, to her who that such a heroic spirit as possessed Arnold, toils through weary hours, among the lowliest should have turned traitor to his country. homes of earth. Yet how often has the heart The account of this bold march, through the of man been stirred, when pausing from the then wilderness of Maine, is from an account toils and cares of life, he has heard some genwritten by an Englishman, at the time. I tle voice, speaking words of hope and comfort found it in an old publication, full of miscel- to his desponding heart; some faithful spirit laneous articles, on the rise and progress of rises up, bearing patiently her lot, and strug-The narrative commences after gling with her disgrace, and redeems the Montreal had been taken by Gen. Montgome- name of woman. And such come, pot as the meteor light, that darts and flashes over the Whilst the Provincials were thus carrying sky, but they come with the noble purpose to on the war from the side of New York, and live and die in love, to save, with heart and by the old beaten course of the lakes, an ex- hand, the wronged and lost; to be the angel redition considerably distinguished by its of the humble cottage, the cradle, and the novelty, spirit, enterprise, by the difficulty tomb. Man, designed for the sterner toil of that opposed, and the constancy that succeed- life, and gifted with power, may hold the unied in its execution, was undertaken against verse of mind, as if conscious of his right; the lower part of the province and the city of but like some fragile flower, woman, claims in Quebec, from the New England side, by a lowliness, the empire of the heart, as her route which had hitherto been untried, and rightful dower. And though, by might and considered as impracticable. This expedition mind, control has been decreed to man, yet was undertaken by Colonel Arnold, who it is woman that sows the early seed, and about the middle of September, at the head of moulds and gives the impress to the human mind; and has she not well fulfilled her part who sends forth from his childhood's home, a champion of the Truth and Right?

Fitzwilliam, N. H., April, 1853.

From California, by Last Arrivals.

The flood at Sacramento is reported to have been at midnight on the 30th of March, as barked their stores and troops in two hundred high, within one inch, as it was in the great batteaux, at Gardiner's town, on the Kenne- rise of January last. The entire rise in the bec, and proceeded with great difficulty up Sacramento river had been, during the rain, that river, having a rapid stream, with a eleven feet six inches. The river was full of rupted by falls and carrying places, with num- feet in the American river, and a speedy deberless other impediments to encounter. In cline was anticipated in the Sacramento .-The day was considered as ten; and earnestly urged me to go with him, passed over. At this season of the year, such where a person has remained in prison over this passage the batteaux were frequently fill. The Levee had remained firm, and Sacramened with water, or overset; in consequence of to city was thus protected from inundation. which a part of their arms, ammunition and A valuable saw-mill had been carried away

merous carrying places, besides the labor of Mining accounts from Yuba County, from loading and reloading, they were obliged to Tolumne and from Sonora, are very encour-

Bishop Soule, of the M. E. Church, had ar-

Indian depredations are reported from varialong the banks of the river, and the boats ous quarters, and bloody combats had occurand men being disposed in three divisions. red. The Indians, are, of course, always to blame, and all the people they kill are mur-Nor was the march by land more eligible than dered; while the killing of them by the whites is only proper chastizement for their impertinence and treachery. A resolution has been introduced into the Legislature, oftimes obliged to cut their way for miles together through the thickets. At the carrying mous robber and murderer, whose operations in the vicinity of Mokolumne had excited so ground several times heavy loaded. From much indignation; and \$1000 for the head of

Oregon dates are to March 19th. The SEIZURE OF LIQUOR.—At Bangor, Me., on four or five to nine or ten miles a day. The farmers all over the territory are said to be constant fatigue and labor caused many to fall uncommonly active in preparing to raise large sick, which added to their difficulties, and crops the coming season. A new harbor has provision grew at length so scarce, that some been discovered on the south of Port Orford, of the men cat their dogs, and whatever else and a city is laid out and fast springing into life there, called the Crescent City. Flour was selling at Jacksonville at eighty cents a

From Puget's Sound, or Northern Oregon, natural exertion threw her into an illness, the Colonels took that opportunity of returnin the proposed new Territory of Washington, mg with his division under pretence of the scarcity of provisions, without the consent or knowledge of the commander in chief who knowledge of the commander-in-chief, who lightful." The farmers have been able to had marched forwards. By this desertion, work during the winter, in getting their seed and the sick that were returned, Arnold's de- into the ground, and large crops of oats, tachment was reduced about one-third from wheat and vegetables are expected to be harits original number. They, however, provested this season. The immigration from It is reported that a boy five weeks old, eeeded with their usual constancy; and have the Willametta Valley continued to press in,

San Francisco Post-Office. - The number of letters by the mails on the Golden Gate, was 77,440 from the San Francisco Post-Office .-There were 21,165 newspapers, on which the postage was paid. The above amount does not include the subscri! ers, exchanges, or pa pers sent unpaid. The number of unpaid newspapers was 50,000. These papers are s good reason to hope that she, with an elder November, a party which they had pushed the weeklies, dailies, and steamer editions of is good reason to nope that she, with an edge dister and their children, will soon join a third forward returned with provisions, and they eleven papers, printed in San Francisco, and beheld for thirty-one days, having spent the amount of papers sent by the mails of the 16th, was 71,166.

DESTRUCTION of the STEAMSHIP INDEPENDENCE by FIRE:

The steamer Independence was lost on the rebels, which they might easily have done 16th of February, having run ashore on the with no other arm; than pitch-forks, and shoals off Margaretta's Island, where she took which, as loyal subjects, they were at least fire and burnt. Five hundred passengers were bound to attempt, received them here with on board, all of whom leaped into the water the same good will that Montgomery's corps and tried to swim ashore, of whom one hun-

Margaretta Island is upon the coast of Low

every other assistance in their power. Ar- After striking, the Independence backed off, nold immediately published an address to the but finding eight feet of water in her hold people, signed by General Washington, of the Captain Sampson ordered the pilot to run her same nature with that which had been before ashore on the beach at a spot three hundred issued by Schuyler and Montgomery. They yards from land. There the ship took fire from were invited to join with the other colonies in the intense heat of the furnaces; the flames on .- A building formerly occupied as a hat an indissoluble union. To range themselves spreading rapidly and creating the most fright-Tapid was the progress of the hames that some of the persons in the building only escaped and animate them; that they themselves were ashore. To add to the horror of the scene, the fire reached the powder magazine, which the fire reached the powder magazine and animate them; that they themselves were ashore. ebrated Arab Chief, for a long time a prisoner and Mrs. John Mozart, an intemperate person as in the country of their best friends; they exploded, scattering the fragments in every whose husband is in the House of Correction, were requested, therefore, not to desert their direction; many of the passengers were blown GLEASON'S PICTORIAL-keeps up with the was burned to death, her body having since habitations, nor fly from their friends; but to into the sea, and others jumped in and were

that wassweeping from the shore. Many who had previously reached the shore were unable der any assistance, and were obliged to remain passive spectators of hundreds of men, women and children perishing by fire and in the sea. The number lost is variously estimated from 150 to 200.

The ship finally swung round broadside to the beach, where her coal also took fire, and she was totally destroyed. The passengers who were saved found themselves on an uninhabited island, without water, where they remained for 46 hours in a state of intense suffering; finally, by firing a cannon, they were enabled to attract the attention of some whaling vessels lying in Magdalen Bay, a few miles off, who came to their assistance with provisions and finally took them off.

The following are the names, as far as ascertained, of those from the Eastern States, who

John Morris, J. Jones, Geroge E. Light, -Hartman, Wm. Doyle, R. Mosher, J. Myers Mrs. Muffin, T. O. Neal, T. O. Berlee, Charle A. Ward, all of New York ; - Welsh of Bos ton; O. Hale, and W. S. Moulton, of Mass.

There were other New Englanders whose mames have not been ascertained.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, April 27th, 1855; 107 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 58 Care ame over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 63 poeves, oxen, cows and calves.

1047 Sheep and Lambs at market.

227 Veal Calves. Beef. extra-\$8 50 to 8.75 First quality—\$8.00.
Second quality—\$6.75 to \$7.50.
Veal Calves,—\$3.00 to \$9.00.
Working Oxen—\$101 to 172.
Cows and Calves—\$28 to \$71.

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Third quality— $\S6.00$, to 7.00.

Sheep and Lambs— $\S8$ to $\S9.50$.

"by lot— $\S4.50$ to $\S6.59$.

Wholesale fat corn ted hogs— $\S6.00$.

The market to-day slow and hard. The high price of the state of the s owing to a large number of Western Cattle at Brighton.

Purchasers have bought sparmed.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In this town. April 28th, by Rev. II. Ballow, Sewel toardman, of Saugus, and Elizabeth Wade Brocks, o Volume.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is temorrow hay."

In this town, April 24, Miss Louisa Fox, aged 18 yrs.

In this town, April 24, Miss Louisa Fox, aged 18 yrs., 10 mos., 23 days.
April 27th, Mr. James Bruce, 81 yrs.
In Lynn, 25th, Mr. Lorona A., wife of Charles S. Pitman, and daughter of Fr. W. Bruce, Esq., of Lynn, aged 21 yrs. 8 mos., 15 days.
At Onslow, Cort y of Ottawa, Lower Canada, after a long and painful illness, Joseph Wyman, died, aged 89 years, a native of Woburn.
In California, Mr. Charles T. Wilkins, formerly of Woburn.

A CARD.



The Annual Meeting of Fountain Engine Company, No. 1, for choice of flicers, will be held on Tuesday evening, May 3d, at 7] o'clock. A punctual attendance is

AND DEALBR IN WEATHER STRIPS, DOGR PLATES, &c. All Orders left at Woburn Book Store, promptly at

To the Voters of Middlesex.

At a Convention held this day, in Woburn, citizens of Weburn, Wilmington, Reading, and North Reading, consisting of Democrat and Free Soilers .- after remarks were made by several gentlemen, -the following resolutiens were adopted:

1st. Resolved, That the nomination of L. P. Davis, for County Commissioner, in our opinion, was injudiciously made, and ought not be sustained by the people of Middlesex County.

2d. Resolved, That the sooner the error is

2d. Resolved, That the sooner the error is amended by the people, the better for the welfare of the Democratic and Free Soil parties, and the best interests of the County.

3d. Resolved, That when such gross errors are made in nominating candidates, and where they come directly within our knowledge, it is our duty, as good citizens, to come out boldly and make it known to the people.

Immediately after the above resolves were passed, a meeting was organized without distinction of party, consisting of Whigs, Democrats and Free Soilers, and composed of citizens of Woburn, Wilmington, Reading and North Reading, remarks were made by several gentlemen, and the following resolves were adopted:

lst. Resolved, That to make a good board of County Commissioners, there should be, in addition to Mr. Huntress already elected, one good Counsellor at Law, and, also, one good practical man, who is well acquainted with road building, one who knows where a road should be made, and how it should be made, and o what material, a d when fit for acceptance by the Commsssioners. One who can calculate the expense of building a road through halls and ledges, or over swamps, meadows, or salt-marsh; also, of constructing all kinds of wood and stone bridges, and one who knows the value of Real Estate in different parts of the County.

2d. Resolved, That in DANIEL S. RICH-ARDSON, of Lowell, we find the Counsellor at Law; and in ASA G. SHELDON, of Wilmington, we find the practical man, possess-1st. Resolved, That to make a good board

at Law; and in ASA G. SHELDON, of Wilmington, we find the practical man, possessing all the requisites we have named.

3d. Resolved, That we will support the above named Daniel S. Richardson, of Lowell, and Asa G. Sheldon, of Wilmington, as Candidates for County Commissioners on MONDAY next. MAY 2d.

4th. Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the Woburn Journal, the Lowell Journal, and in the following papers printed in Boston, viz.: The Daily Moraing Post, the Daily Evening Journal, and the Daily Herald.

John WADE, President.

HENRY BLANCHARD, Secretary.

- Woburn, April, 26th, 1853.

Voters of Middlesex.

A most infamous attempt at deception now being practised upon you.

Handbills have just been issued purporting to contain the proceedings of a Convention of Democrats and Free Soilers from various

Democrats and Free Soilers from various Towns in this vicinity in relation to County Commissioners, which with unparalelled effrontery, it is represented, was held in this place yesterday, Tuesday the 26th instant. Voters of Middlesex! We declare to you that a more infamous fraud was never attempted No meeting of this character has been held in this vicinity, and no public demonstration whatever been made against the present Coalition nominees for that office.

Since our attention was called to this sub-Since our attention was called to this sub

Since our attention was called to this sub-ject, a most diligent enquiry has been made to find the first person who had heard of such a meeting (or for a moment supposed such a one in contemplation,) until the publication of its pretended proceedings more than tweny-four hours after it is stated to have beer

conspany, No. 1, for choice of flicers, will be beld on Tucsday evening, May 3d, at 73 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested.

J. W.TAYLOR, Clerk.

INDIAN DOCTRESS.

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Madam Webnecky would inform the inhabitants of Woburn that she may be consulted at the CENTRAL HOUSE, on Monday, May 2d, for one week only.

CLOTHING AT COST!

The stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS now in the store of AMOS BUGBER, Wade's Block, will be sold for a few days at cost. All those in want of such articles will find this a good opportunity to hay. The safe will be positive, and one price only will be named.

A NEW DWELLING

ANEW DWELLING

IN WOBURN,

Containing 6 rooms, well finished, with 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Frait Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Sand house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a fitt view of Horn Pond, is 1 a healty location and is surrounded with beautiful natural security. See A. I. L. L. WHITNEY.

JOHN MILLER,
NORTH WOBURN, MASS.,

BELL HANGER,

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BELL HANGER,

AND DEALBE IN

WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c.

F. K. CRAGIN, E. W. CHAMPNEY. Woburn, April 27, 1853.

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Judge of the Cou. t. of Probate in and to the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Administrators's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premiser, all the real estate of the late SAMUEL CLOCK. deceased, situated on Main Street, in the Centre Village of Woburn, being the lete residence of said cook. Baid Real Estate consists of about one third of an acre of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the centre of a phrasant and flourishing village, within a very short of sand the said state of the control of the Post-Office, the Woburn Branch Railroad, several churches, and good public schools, and affords a favorable opportunity for a gentleman doing business as their in Woburn or floston, to obtain a desirable location. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

J. P. CONVERSE, Administrator, W. W. WINN, Js., Auctioneer.

Woburn, April 37th, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MIDDLESER, S.—Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction at the Hotel of E. A. Crawford, in Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex, on the 88th day of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M., all the right in equity and interest, which Chaires R. Williams, of Woburn, in said County, had on the twenty-fifth day of January Jast, the time which the same was attached on the origina writ, or has at any time since had, to redeem the equity of and to the following mortgage and real estate.

A lot of land in Woburn, aforesaid, with the building word, or had the following mortgage and real estate.

A lot of and in Woburn, aforesaid, with the buildings with and place of Elm street, with the buildings with and place of the said Guardian prays, that on an interest the said of the proposed of a said convey the said of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M., all the right in equity and interest, which Chaires R. Williams, of Woburn and Particularly described in the said convey the said grant of a said convey the said grant

TOWN WARRANT.

AIDDLESEX, SS .- To either of the Constables of the town of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, Greeting

In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the second day of May next, at one of the clock, P. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen on one ballot, for two County and two Special County Commissioners for the county of Middlesex.

And you are required to positive a showe

county of Middlesex.

And you are required to notify as above, the inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at same place, on the same day, at one and a half of the clock, to act on the following articles:

ART. lat To choose a Moderator.

ART. 2d. To see if the town will change the name of William street, or to do anything in relation to the same.

WILL be sold at auction, on Saturday, 33th inst.

in relation to the same.

Aur. 3d. To hear and act upon the report of the committee, chosen at April meeting, to draft by-laws in relation to truant children.

ART. 4th. To see what measures the town will take for the celebration of the Fourth of

July.

Aur. 5th. To hear and act on the report of

Ant. 5th. To hear and act on the report of the committee, chosen to confer with the proprietors of the Baptist meeting-house on the removal of sheds.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof, seven days, at least, before the time of holding said meeting, also to cause the same to be published in the Woburn Journal.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of meeting aforesaid.

Given under our hands at Woburn, this 22d

Given under our hands at Woburn, this 22d day of April, A. D., 1853.

HORACE CONN,

HORACE COLLAMORE,

A. G. CARTER.

A true copy—Attest,

EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable.

P. S.—If no objections are made, the polls will be closed at a quarter before four, P. M.

OPENING OF THE CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sunner Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the BEST STVLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fishonable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf rt of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the nest prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixures.

Also, a goal Livery Stable is attached to the premises.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises apr M3 tf JOSEPH POCORNY.

NEW AND RICH STOCK - OF -

SPRING COODS! CHANDLER & CO.

Nos. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON.

Having received, by late arrivals, our Spring Importations of CHOICE GOODS, we are now prepared to offer both at

Wholesale and Retail,

A more extensive Stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been inported with especial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles exclusively our own, we are enabled to exhibit to our customers, many new and beautiful articles not to be found elsewhere.

We invite particular attention to our large

TREEES FOR SALES.

3300 Baldwins. 530 Ban Apples. 290 Trunsell.

2301 Ently Harvest, 530 Danvers Winter Sweet.

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2302 Ently Harvest, 230 Danvers Winter Sweet.

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PLAID SILKS-in new and rich styles; PLAIN SILKS-in the most fashionable

BROCADE SILKS-in new and small

SILKS: CASHMERE LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS; PARIS PRINTED SHAWLS—beautiful

PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE
DE LAINES;
BAREGE DE LAINES AND ARME.
NIAN CLOTHS;
EMBROIDERIES AND LACES;
HOSIERY AND GLOVES;
PARASOLS;
LINEN GOODS—in great variety;
PRINTED PIANO AND TABLE COVERS—in the richest styles.

In addition to our Stock of rich and high cost goods, we are now offering a complete assortment of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted in every family, which we are selling at low prices, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the ONE PRICE SYSTEM

Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling customers least acquainted with the value of merchandize, to purchase upon the same terms as those most acquainted.

We respectfully invite purchasers from the country to visit our Store, fully believing that satisfactorily as at any other Establishment.

apr23-cw CHANDLER & CO.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

MHE firm heretofore existing between GEORGE W. FOWLE, and JOHN A. FOWLE, of Woburn, under the style of FOWLE & ROTHER, is solved by mutual consent. George W. Fowle will hereafter publish the offobura Journal, and conduct the Printing basiness on his own account. GEORGE W. FOWLE, apr 1 1mis

SPRING STYLE.

JUST received a few more cases of those Prime Calf Boots, from \$2,50 to \$3,00 per pair.

ALSO one package of Fine Calf Boots, French ALSO one package of Fine Calf Boots, French Fish and Lobsters that the Boston Markets of apr. 16 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

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REAL ESTATE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public auction, pursuant to a license from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on the premises hereafter described, on Monday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock, being formerly the property of the late Susannah Richardson, consisting of a liouse, Barn, Shoomaker's Shoj, and about three and one third acres of land, on which are a number of valuable fruit trees. A part of the above land to valuable as peat meadow. The above is pleas antly situated in the centre of Woburn, within thirty rods of the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot, on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Further particulars at the time and place of sale.

AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at auction, on Saturday, 33th inst., at pleasantly situated in Cammingaville, Wobarn, on Burlington street, within eighty rods of Cummings' Leather Factury, and about one mile and a quarter to the Branch Depot at Wobarn Centre. This property is well located for improvement, and is deserving the attention of persons desirous of building in Woburn.

P. S. It will be sold on very favorable terms of payment.

House Lots and Pasture Land AT AUCTION.

IN NORTH WOBURN Will be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, the FIFTH Will be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, the FIFTH day of MAY most, at one o'clock P. M., on the premises, about SIXTY HOUSE LOTS, of various areas, from 10,090 to 50,003 ogarae feet, very pleasantly situated in North Woburn, on School Street, and other streets conceing with it, and only 50 to 120 rods from the Mecting house, schools, and business places of the village.

The sale of these lots aff rids a rate opportunity to purchasers, as a great part of the land within the same distance of the centre of the village, is already occupied.

The business of N orth Woburn is rapidly increasing, as well as its population, which already exceeds that of the adjoining town of Burlington. It has a lost office; and and an Onmibis runs 5 or 6 times each day to Woburn Centre and back, for the convenience of passengers arriving by Railroad, and those wishing to take passage on the same, affording an opportunity of going to Boston and returning several times in a day.

turning several times in a day.
Also, FOUR DR FIVE LOTS OF PASTURE LAND,
roar of the House Lots, containing 10 or 12 acres each.
Conditions made known at the sale.
By order of Dr. LIEWIS WILLIAMS. N. B. If the weather is unfavorable on the 5th, the ale may be expected the next day at the same hour. Woburn, April 234, 1853.

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, state. Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is about three-eights of an acre of cland, and a well of never tailing water, this is a rare clance for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr, 16

For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the bepat. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rorens, ten large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

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JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale, one and-a half-story Dwelling House, with Land
wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and II minutes walk of a
Station, and three minutes walk of the Dept. Fail
house is well built and contains seven room, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There
is about 0,999 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees one and-a half-story Dwelling House, with L and

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FOR THE SMALL SUM OF

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PLAIN BLACK SILKS—of the most approved make;
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SILKS:

A convenient Cottage flouse well finished, with about one-fourth of an acre of land, with about one-fourth one-fourth one-fourth one-fourth acre of land, with about one-fourth apr 2 tf

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one an "sa-half story Dwelling House, situation of the North Weburn, on School Street, and we decipied by James McPeely. Said House centains a parlor, sitting-room, hed-room, kitchen, sink-room, and wo de hel on the first floor, and three chambers. The garden is well stoested with Pruit Trees, some of them is bearing candition. Por terms, (which will be liberal.) apply to Col. LEONARD THOMPSON, of Weburn, or of the Sub-schber at Medfort, march 19. 4w.

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A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 19,000 feet of good Land, well stocked with choice Prair Trees, most of which are a hearing state. For particular, enquire of ThOMPSON 2 TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premisez. Wedners, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

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I Shereby given that Division 178, New England Pro-tective Union, have sold their Stock of goods and business to H. K. STANTON, who will, from and after this date, be alone responsible for all debts contracted in the name of the Division, and no other person is author-ized to act in the name of the Division. All persons having demands against the said Division are requested to present them to said Stanton for adjustment; and all persons indebted to the Division will please make pay-ment to him.

ment to him.

N. B. H. K. S. will continue the business on the same principles as heretofore at the old stand, Lyceum Building, where he will endeavor to serve all his customers on the most reasonable torms.

I. L. GOVE,

Secretary of the Division.

Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1853.

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Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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FOR SALE. A SMALL ENGLISE and ROLLER. Enquire of JOSEPH Mc ARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Macs. apr 23

IRON SINKS. CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shop very strong, and never leak, for sale at the Pardwar Store of L. THOMPSON, Jr.

PUTNAM'S SELF-ADJUSTING CURTAIN FIX TO RES, for safe by THOMPSON & TIDD, apr 29 of

Ladies' Gaiters.

MAMS! MAMS!:

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS Dissolution of Copartnership.

YOTICE is hereby given, that the Copartner-hip heretofore existing between the subscribers is this day
dissolv d, by mutual consent.

WM. E. YOUNG,
CHAS. S. CONVERSE.
Woburn, April 1st, 1853. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the subscribers. apr 2 4w

Fresh Flower Seeds.

A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four conts a paper, at Fowie's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's, Winchester. march 28 istfailes

Seeds! Seeds!!

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H AVE received their Spring supply of Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, and a large assortment of Farm apr 2 8w

Boots!! P. CALE BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh in FLAGG's.

LANCESTER QUILTS, at FLAGG'S.

For Seed. BARLEY, and Belford Oats, for sale by apr 16 Im THOMPSON & TIDD. FARMING TOOLS.

PADICS, Shovels, H. cs, Rakes, Forks, and Self Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sale t the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Js. PRUNING SAWS. PRUNING SAWS, long narrow blades, just the article for the season, for sale at the Hardware Store L. THOMPSON, Jr.

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To Let. A FARM in the westerly part of Woburn For fur-ther particulars enquire of the subscriber. apr16if JOSEPH GARDNER.

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COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
CHANGE OF HOURS, On and after MONDAY,
April 4th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

Upper Railroad Trains. Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 5* P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12,05 and 5.30 P. M. Stops at North Woburn.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

Leave Boston at 71* and 9.30* A. M., 2.30, and 6.30 P.M. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M. *Stops at North Woburn. Woburn Branch Trains.

ave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M., 4.45 and 7.30, P. M. ave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.30, 7.30, Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.39, A, M., 3, 5.39, 7.39, and 9, *P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.39, A, M., 3, 5.39, 7.39, and 9, *P. M.
The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Besten at 7, A, M, carry Freight.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centro in the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston.
*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.
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The new establishment of Messrs. T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increased number of heir

DOCTOR SCALES. HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

H AS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of Main and Railroad streets, (the tenement nearest the R. R. Depot.) Grateful for pass patronage, he respectively scheits a continuance of the same, at his former prices. Ordinary visits, within one mile, 50 cents each, until after 9 o'clock, P. M. Weburn, March 5th, 1853.

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Including Case, for One Dollar and Upwards, According to Size of Plate, and Richness of Frame or Case.

A. J. RUNNELS, (Successsor to B. P. Bachelder,) INVITES public attention to the superior DA.
GUERREOTYPES he is now getting at his Saloon, opposite the Post Office, where he will remain

r a few days only.
Weburn, April 9th, 1853. New Crop Molasses.

10 HHDS. new Muscavado molasses. Also, ne Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by m26 J. S. ELLIS. 3000 Rolls Paper Hangings!! THE Subscribers have just received a very large assortment of new styles PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, and URTAINS.

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34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. Mesers, L. & L. would say through the columns of the where they will be happy to Receive orders for an thing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

NOTICE. The public are respectfully informed that on and after February 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly aftered to by the subscriber; in his business as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Waltut streets Weburn, Jan. 31st, 1833 "I CHARLES WADEL

DR. A. W. CLARK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Flace of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street.

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10 B ARRELS clean TIMOTHY SEED;
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800 bushels BLACK OATS;
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THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverin I Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be pleased o receive applications for Insurance on any descriptir of property. WM. WOODBERRY.

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TME SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to turnish Re and White Ash Coal, of all sizes, to the edizons weburn and vicinity, at the Lowest Market prices Cash. 1980 26

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE THE Subscribers have received fr m Mrs. Seymour, daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore, a facely supply of the above Medicine, prepared from the original recipe of her father.

At midnight, from his grave,
The drummer woke and rose.
And beating loud the drum,
Forth on his errand goes.

Etirred by his fleshless arms,
The drumsticks rise and fall;
He beats the loud retreat, Reveille and roll-call.

So strangely rolls that drum So deep its echoes round, Old soldiers in their graves To life start at the sound

Both they in farthest north, Stiff in the ice that lay, And who, too, warm repose, Beneath Italian clay.

Below the mud of Nile, And 'neath the Arabian sand, Their burial place they quit, And soon to arms they stand.

And at midnight from his grave, The trumpeter arose;
And mounted on his horse,
A loud, shrill blast he blows.

On airy coursers, then

The cavalry are seen,
Old squadrons, erst renowned,
Gory and gashed, I ween.

Beneath the casque, their blanched skull Smile grim, and proud their air, As in their bony hands Their long, sharp swords they bare !

And at midnight from his tomb, The chief awoke and rose, And followed by his staff,

A little hat he wears,

O'er the vast plain, the moon A paly lustre threw, The man with the little hat The troops goes to review

The ranks present their arms, Deep rolls the drum the while Before the chief defile.

Captains and generals round In circles formed appear; e chief, to the first, a word

The word goes round the ranks, Resounds along the line; That word they give, is—France,

Tis there, at midnight hour, The grand review they say, Is by dead Casar held.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

SESONABLE HINTS.

GRAPE CUTTINGS .- These should be taken from the parent vine early in the spring. I warranted to fit. have found by experiment that the longer they are, the more likely they are to succeed. It is a bad practice to cut them into short pieces, as some recommend, for no one can expect that their success can be as certain, even when the cuttings are vigorous and in every respect capacified to grow. By leaving them a good length, say four or five feet, and allowing two buds instead of one, to remain above the surface on planting, cuttings from healthy and vigorous vines, if planted on good soil, will rarely if ever fail. They will advance rapidly the first season and very often produce grapes the next. No fermentable manure should be allowed. The best stimulous that can be applied is compost, formed of forest leaves and scrapings, with old plaster, gypsum and well decomposed animal excrement from the stable and cattle yards. Mulching, or covering the surface with a stratum of staw or tanners' bark, will have a tendency to keep the soil moist, and to prevent the growth of weeds.

CURRANTS .- Those who cannot conveniently obtain bushes may easily procure cuttings, and these by the next year will be as valuable, and even more so than the former. Good soil is requisite in order to secure a thrifty and good plantation, and no spurious vegetation should be allowed to infest the beds at any season. To prevent this, it is a good plan to set the cuttings in double rows, say about six inches apart, and from eight to ten inches in rows. This will effectually obviate the unpleasant consequences resulting both from drought, by arresting the ascent of moisture

and evaporation, and the germination of the ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW seeds, which it will smother and destroy. And here it may be observed that in transplanting every description of vines, plants and bushes, wether ornamental or fruitiferous, mulching with some appropriate material ought never Straw, or tanners' bark, or dry leaves from the forest, answer well for this purpose. Gooseberries may also be propagated in this manner and to any extent desired. Those who have soil for the purpose ought by no means to neglect their cultivation

Gooseberry bushes should not be allowed to make too much new wood. Closeness in the sods often promotes, if it does not produce disease. If you have new bushes to set out select a place for them where they will have the advantage of a free circulation of air, and not be in the shade. The frequent application of salt about the roots has been found very advantageous to this species of shrub. causing it to fruit well and thickly, and acting as a preventive of mould or mildew.

PASPBERRY AND BLACKBERRY BUSHES are to be manured with a compost of forest mould, muck and house ashes during the first two years after they were transplanted. The soil should be kept light and mellow, and above all free from weeds. Excessive pruning is to be avoided. If the shoots run high-which

they generally will when good varieties, and set in rich soil, you will do well to provide them with supporters.

ASPARAGUS BEDS require attention, and to be profitable, should be frepuently stimulated by the application of salt. As much of this article as would kill any other vegetable, will be a benefit to the plants, not only in promoting their immediate growth, but in destroying the weeds by which they are too often suffered to become infested.

The frequent use of asparagus is strongly recommended in affections of the lungs; in fact, asparagus is one of the most wholesome as well as agrecable vegetables we possess.

CHARCOAL FOR SWINE .-- It is not perhaps generally known, one of the best articles that can be given to swine while in proparation for the tub, is common charcoal. The nutritive properties are so great that they have subsisted on it without other food for weeks te-gether. Geese confined so as to deprive them of motion, and fatted on three grains of corn per day, and as much coal as they can devour, have become fat in eight days. The hog eats voraciously, after a little time, and is never sick while he has a good supply. It should always be kept in the sty and be fed regularly,

PAINT FOR BRICK HOUSES .- A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer has used a cheap and durable paint for the exterior of brick dwollings, which has already stood several years and is now quite as fresh as when first applied. It consists simply of lime wash, with sulphate of zinc as a fixing ingredient. Any requisite shade is given by adding the colors used by house painters. A clear and rich cream color may be obtained by applying yellow ochre to the common new brick; livlier and warmer shade will be added by a little Venetian red. Burnt senna may likewise be used. This paint is far cheaper than oil paint, costs but little more than common whitewash, and nothing will remove it but the severest friction.

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WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1853.

NO. 30

POETRY.

Written for the Journal. SUMMER. Summer bright is coming, With all its rich attire;

May day fast is coming, Warmed by the sunny rays;

May flowers fast are growing To cheer that coming day. Mattens fair, are waiting

That they may go a Maying, And get a rich boquet.

ORIGINAL

Written for the Journal.

Prairie Birds' Warblings.

It was a glorious spring morning, the clouds in the east were breaking away, throwing their crimsoned and purple shades on eithe side, to give the king of day an unobstructive path to pursue his daily round. The air was filled with the songs of the forest birds, while the loud soul stirring notes of the robin was heard over hill and vale :

Reminding of days, when with music and glee, I wandered in childhood as blithsome and free.

I arose from my dreamy couch, and after taking a bath in some cold spring water, I went forth to inhale the morning air. Everything wore a lovely appearance, and I blessed Him who had given me these beautiful things, who bids the rough winds of winter depart and gives us the sweet birds and bright flow ers, and many other delightful things for the mind to feast upon. Spring delightful, enchanting Spring, thou art indeed welcome to

Come forth from your chamber, ye dreamer, And trip o'er the mountain with me; Come list to the song of the wild bird, With heart full of rapture and glec.

Yonder beautiful green field, - how delightful it looks,-the little birds are hopping about, picking up their straws to build their dear little nests with. Dear, pretty things how pleasant they make this world of ours Beautiful birds, sing on, and build your pretty nests; palsied be the hand that shall dare molest you, sweet little warblers. Onward, over hill and vale I wandered, the buds upon the trees, the flowers pressing up from out their wintry beds; every thing around me seemed to feel the breath of Spring, and these all had language; they conversed with me a I sat down to learn of them. Their words had direct entrance into my heart. Onward I roamed, reckless of the flight of time, nor did I stop until the day king had began to descend in the far west. Through forests, deep and silent dells, my feet wandered. P. using beneath an aged tree, I turned my face toward the west, and the sun threw its retreating ravs upon an adjacent field. I could see an opening, and brushing aside the slender bushes of the birch tree, I saw the adjoining field to be that of a burial ground. I was surprised. I knew not how I came to ramble to this hallowed spot. I could see the marble slabs, and the mounds over which no stone marked the sleeper's repose.

wave, And the robin sings sweet o'er the humblest grave. The sun had departed; 'twas twilight's sweet hour. I arose from my mossy seat, and huge stone wall separated the forest from the aged gentleman, dressed in the height of fash dead. I moved slowly to the wall, asc nded ion, as he alighted from an elegant black horse its rough side, and cautiously, as if I feared and tossed the rein to the attendant. to disturb the sleepers, crept down upon the ot where lay the congregate dead. Through a waiter, a long path I wandered, shaded with various kinds of trees, tombs with their massive iron doors, stood here and there, amid the shrub- public house, all the world over. Our friend bery, and occasionally, a little enclosed lot, with its neat marble monument, met my gaze. I followed its course until I came to a little blinds, (for it was a fine summer afternoon,) rising, from whence I could command a good carefully closed, while the open windows per view of the whole cemetery. Foon my eye caught sight of a post, and a bit of board was through the apartment. nailed across the top, and these words were written on it: "Pilgrim Path." I will go door. down into that shady aisle, thought I, and sit down awhile, and think upon my ways, and contemplate the end of my being. I scated myself beneath a young maple tree, whose silvery petals were just bursting from the id, and whose delicate bran hes waved to and fro like the wings of an angel above my head. "Pilgrim Path;" well, the name very appropriate, thought I. I will sit here awhile, and may be, some other pilgrim may pass through these shady aisles. The wind, the gentle wind moved the branches around me, and as I caught hold of a large bough that sweep (in mournful silence) the

earth near me, my eye rested upon a sweet

little spot, surrounded with s pruce, and sa-

vine trees, and so beautiful did it appear, with

ts pretty trees, flourishing in their green

I could not but gaze upon it with delight .-

Just then a low, stiffled sob fell on my ear. I

ceeded from the little spot I had been watch-

ing with so much delight. I felt a desire to

go directly to the spot from whence the sound

thought I would leave the place at once.

Just then the wind bowed the branches near

me, and I could see the top of a white slab.

but a timidity stole over me, and I

What could this sound be, thought I. I have a mind to walk down the nath. Yes, I will go as far as that little enclosure; it may be the best you can for her." all imagination. I don't know that I heard distinctly. I will go down to the walk, and tirely." may be, I can see over the tops of those little bushes that surround this little spot, that apappears so sacred to me. I walked toward the spot, and as I drew near the enclosure, I heard a deep sigh escape from some troubled breast, and I stood like a statue, fearing to move either way, nor daring to look in direction of the little spot I had sought. I had stood but a few moments, when a sweet voice was heard from out this little enclosure, and the following words fell upon my ear:

Here, o'er thy silent dust I kneel, Beneath the moon beams mild; Look from thy home above the stars, And smile upon thy child.

I turned my eyes to the spot, and beheld a figure kneeling with clasped hands, and upturned brow upon a mound. I stepped to the side of the little enclosure, and my approach startled the mourner, and she raised her sweet face and smiled as I stood gazing upon her. I could not but her her to forgive me for in truding upon her evening's devotion, and as she answered me, I caught sight of her heavenly countenance, and I thought her so unearthly I dared not intrude farther upon her meditations.

A wreath of wild spring flowers that she had gathered, ere the sun had set, were thrown over the top of the sla at the head of the grave. I looked upon them; they had withered, but were still beautiful. The figure then lifted her form up from the earth, threw off her dark mantle that covered her and came toward me, reaching out her hand, and pushing aside the limbs of the little spruce trees, bade me enter. I stepped to the entrance of the yard, and followed her to the same spot, where a few moments ago she wa kneeling. I seated myself beside her, and pressing her hand, I anxiously sought to know more of this strange one. But ere I could speak, she grasped my hand, and exclaimed, . Am I also forgotten by you? dost thou not know me? look upon me, see me," continued she; "alas, that thou shouldst forget!"-

The moon just emerging from the cast, its pale light upon her face, and I star ed as I beheld the beautiful Iola, the playmate of my youth. Tears were shed, and many a prayer offered up upon that sacred s, ot. had fled since I had met Iola Her sainted mother had died, and mourning over her ash es was her only child, the sweet Iola. I had often sat in that cleeper's arms, and had the choicest roses that bloomed in the widow's garden. " All that I had lives here;" said Iola. "Will she live again?" sighed the sweet girl. " Live again, Iola? See, Iola, this tiny little plant, pressing up from out the hard, cold earth ; the earth crackles away as if some power far greater than that which nature possesses, gave it strength. So it is Iola God's power and that slumber shall again come forth, and like the tiny flower, burst the portals of the comb, and flourish with super North Woburn, 1853.

SELECTIONS

AN ADVENTURE, AND ITS SEQUEL.

"Rub the horse down well, and don't feed him till he is perfectly cool.'

These words were addressed to the hostle wended my way toward the cemetery. A of a hotel in Brighton, by a handsome middle

"And now," said the horseman, addressing show me into a private parlo

A well dressed man, who rides a handsome nag, is always sure of a warm welcome at soon found himself in a neat parlor, with flowers and vases on the mantelpiece, and the mitted the free current of air to circulate

The waiter remains standing near, by th

"Any orders, sir ?"

"No-yes, stay; who came in that hand ome phæton I saw standing in the yard?"

" A lady, sir."

" Ah !" " A young widow."

" Bah !"

"She is very handsome." "Go along, and shut the door after you,"

muttered the traveller testily. "A young woman and a widow," he solil oquised. "I am glad I don't know her. I am certainly very fortunate to have attained panion, after her own. the age of forty vithout any feminine attach Peculiarly independent-not ill-look ing, I think I must admit that - I should make what those busy bodies, match-makers, call a grand catch. But, thank my stars, robes, while all others stood naked as it were, have preserved my content and independence

so far, and I'm not likely to succumb now

No! no! Jack Champion was born to live started to my feet; again I heard it; it pro- and die a bachelor. And now for the newspaper." In the meantime another horseman had come to the hotel, his horse reeking with Her cheeks were as soft and blooming as the opportunity finally came, and his story was prenticed to a clothier. After learning his sweat, and literally unable to place one foot

The same hostler, an Irishman, made his

attired, "put my mare in the stable and do

"Och Misthur Traverse, and she's kilt

"And what in the devil made ye crowd her

"No matter. Is my sister here?" "Yis, sir. Show the gentleman into

ladies' parlor." "Ah, Bell," said the young man, "you

"Yes," replied a beautiful young woman

rising to meet him, "but what's the matter with you?"

"Noth g, Pell, nothing." "Something is certainly the matter. You

ook flushed and excited." "That's not all. Oh, tell me what has hap pened ?"

"I must be brief, for I am pursued."

" Pursued ?"

"Yes. You know that fellow who insulted ou in the coach," said the young man .-Well, I have been on his track for more than gave him a confounded horse-whipping. I andled him very roughly, I'm afraid. instantly got out a warrant against me, and not wishing to be dragged into court till I was eady, I mounted my horse and gave the officers the slip. Perhaps I had better have waited and braved it out; but having taken this step, I'm bound to baffle them. To row I will surrender myself. Now, Bell, if your pony will take me to your uncle's in five minutes, I'm your man."

"Poor Charley couldn't do it," answered the lady.

"Then I'll make other arrangements. the bye, I'll meet you at the villa."

From the drawing room the young man ushed into the stable

"Pat," said he, "give me a horse-a good

"Sora the horse we've got in the stable ex cept the black, and that belongs to a gentleman that came here jist before ye. Oh, but he's a good one, your 'anner 2,46 to a cint."

" " borro" .im," said Traverse, jumping Tell Bell to drive the gentleman to the village, and he shall have him."

"But, your 'anner!" remonstrated the

In vain. Traverse had set spurs to the orse, and was off like a thunderbolt.

"O, wirra, wirra, wirra!" said the hostler what'll become of me! I'm ruined and undone entirely.'

Shortly after Mrs. Leslie rung for her phæ on, and at the same time Mr. Champion, the old bachelor, rung for his horse. The pony came round to the front door, and at the sam time the young widow stepped lightly into

"All right," she said to Patrick with mile, nodding and taking the reins. "Give him his head."

"Och, it's all wrong," replied the hostler ceeping a tight hold on the rein. "Your carriage can take two inside.

"Very well, but I came alone."

"You've got to take a passenger." "Wlat do you mean?"

"O, wirra-your brother has been stealing

horse." "Stealing a horse?"

"Yes, this gintleman's, and he said you were to take him to the villa, to get him back

"Very singular," said the widow; "but

William was very eccentric."

At this crisis Mr. Champion appeared.

" My horse ready?"

"Jump in sir."

'I did'nt come in a carriage."

"In wid yezz, shouted the hostler. "Take a seat beside me, if you please, sir,

said the widow, with her most fascinating

Mr. Champion approached the step to in quire the meaning, when the hostler, seizing him with a vigorous hand, thrust him into the phæton, while the pony, startled at the movement, dashed off at a run.

Poor Captain Champion! Here was a sitution! A confirmed old bachelor bodily abducted to a fascinating young widow. Captain had to lend his assistance to the young lady in managing the pony, who was shortly reduced to his usual slow and quiet pace; and then after thanking her companion or his assistance, Mrs. Leslie told him that in few minutes he should be put in possession of his horse, which had been borrowed by gentleman. This was all the explanation she had vouchsafed. She required in turn to be made acquainted with the name of her com-

In a few minutes the Captain began to be pretty woman in his life, and he began to ask whether, if the proximity was so panionship might not prove as agreeable -While her attention was engaged on her pony, he had an opportunity to survey her features. sunny side of a peach. Her profile was strictly Grecian, and her parted lips showed a

tip of a dainty boot indicated a foot that Cin- the trunk and contents. derella might have envied. "Do you live far from here, Madame?"

asked the Captain. "Not very far. The pony can mend his

pace if you are in a hurry. " Not for the world. The pace seems to be a fast one."

The widow turned those bewitching eyes of her's upon the old bachelor, and smiled. It was all over with him. When he sprang out at the villa, and touched the fingers of the widow, as he asisted her to alight, his heart was irretrievably lost.

gown, received them at the door.
"My friend, Captain Champion," said the old gentleman. "Walk in-warm day." "Very," said the Captain. Indeed his

he was red as a peony.

The Captain and the old gentleman were

week. I met him to-day in the street and cused himself and the old bachelor was left er card party was organized, and he was nlone A dreary reverie was interrupted by the sound of voices in the hall. The Captain

> through the half opened door showed him that her companion was a handsome young "There, dear Bell," said the young man do not scold me any mere. I won't do so

again, I promise you. Give me a kiss." A hearty smack followed. It was a veritable, genuine kiss-the Captain saw and heard

A pang shot through his heart,--"The only woman I could ever love " said e to himself, ' and she's engaged."

The widow tripped into the room. If she was pleasing in her carriage dress, she was perfectly bewitching in her drawing-room attire. Champion could now see the whole of that fairy foot.

our service now."

Champion rose. take dinner with us, my uncle will be very future manhood. If the boy be truthful and much gratified and I shall be highly pleased.

engagement," he said. "Then we can not hope to detain you, sir, but you must allow me to present to you my brother." The handsome young man made

bachelor. "That's the horse thief, Captain," said the

widow, laughing. The young man apologized and explained the circumstances which had impelled him to of the word. take the liberty.

"I am sorry," he added, "that we cannot improve the acquaintance thus casually made sorry you are otherwise engaged.'

"Why as to that," said the Captain, draw ing off his gloves, " your offer is too tempt-

ing, and I feel compelled to accept it." So his horse was remanded to the stable, and he stopped to dinner. After dinner they had music, for Mrs. Leslie played charmingly. tete with the widow, in a summer house, overgrown with Madeira vines, and inhabited ly

spider and six earwigs. It was ten o'clock when he mounted his his preparatory course, he said there were moonlight, and he was romantically inclined. the borrowed horse produced a declaration but his books and teachers-was always in and an acceptance; and though years have his place, and ready to recite when called uppassed away, the Captain has had no cause to egret his ride with the widow and the pony

STARTING FOR CALIFORNIA WITH-OUT A CENT.

There is a gentleman in this city, who started from New York, about two years ago, for California, without the first cent to defray his expenses, and has now returned from the land of gold, a wealthy man. The circumstances connected with the trip, as related by himsel', are as follows :- Finding himself in New York city, one morning, without occupation or means, he took up a daily paper in hopes of finding an advertisement of a situation he might fill, when his attention was drawn to a statement that the June would sail that morning, bound for Chagres, and had accommodations for a few passengers. At nce, he determined to sail in that vessel, and with this intention he called on the captain and engaged passage. At the time appointed mewhat more at ease-in fact he began to for the departure of the schooner, he was on like his position. He had never sat so near a board together with as fine a lot of passengers as ever left New York. Nearly all of them had settled their fare previous to leaving pleasant for a few moments, a constant com- the dock, and the first evening at sea was oc cupied by the Clerk, in arranging matters with the few who were in arrears, among whom was our hero in question. He was on deck, watching for an opportunity to inform be literally swimming in their liquid lustre. the captain of the state of his finances. The quietly but doubtingly listened to. just as I tell you," said the man; "and if law. His master remarked that he was very row of pearls as white as snow. The most you have any doubt about it, here's the key foolish to do so, -"for," said he, "Fillmor delicate tapered fingers, encased in French to my trunk-search it and me, and if you was the best journeyman in the shop."

"Pat," said the young man, fashionably kid, closed upon the reins, and the varnished find a dime in my possession, you may keep

The captain was half pleased and half angry with such boldness. After pacing the deck awhile in thoughtful mood, his good nature conquered his ill-will, and he offered to furnish the means of getting his passage to San Francisco, simply upon a promise the money would be refunded with good interest, on the first opportunity. The next day, after dinner, a game of cards was proposed by several of the passengers, and our hero was urged to make one of a brag party A jovial circle soon formed around and grains of coffee were issued for twenty A red faced old gentleman, in a dressing five cents each, the gentleman without a cent acting as banker, receiving bona file cash, in deposit for his coffee. Most of the afternoon was spent by them in the exciting game of brag, and when the party retired, it was looks seemed to corroborate the statement for found that the banker had but four grains of coffee to redeem, having won the balance .-On counting over his pile, he found that he chatting together familiarly, and the former had sufficient wherewith to pay his passage, Brooks Zachariah, s. of Nathan and Sarah, b. felt himself completely at home. After an not only to Chagres, but also to carry him hour was spent in this manner, his host ex- across the Isthmus. On the next day, anothagain chosen banker, and the coffee grains were issued at fifty cents each. The betting was far more spirited than on the previous casily recognized the widow's, and a glance day, and he was again the luckiest man of all getting up from the table the winner of \$700 When he arrived at San Francisco, this sum had in a like manner increased to \$1,000, and with this he commenced business, realizing in the course of a twelve-month, nearly \$90,000. with which he returned home, and he is now turning his attention to agriculture having purchased one of the best farms in Wisconsin. The above story may seem strange, but

From Moore's Rural New Yorker. AS THE BOY, SO THE MAN.

nevertheless 'tis true !- Detroit Times.

It is hard for those whose duty it is, whether in the relation of parent, guardian, or teacher, to persuade boys to believe in the days of their childhood and youth, that, as is the boy, so will be the man. Or, in other words, that "But," she added, "if you will stay and the character of boyhood is the foundation of dutiful, industrious and virtuous, reverent "The coquette!" thought Champion. "I and obedient, honest and just, persevering am of liged to you, madame, but I have another and loving, faithful and truthful, patien and chaste, temperate and sober, though not dull and melancholly-loving his book or some useful employment better than the company of idle companions, loving school as the his appearance, and shook hands with the best place, home excepted, and regarding his toucher next to his parents, as his greatest benefactor-such a boy, and what boy under ordinary circumstances may not be such a boy, will surely make a man in the true sense

It was a very common custom some year, ago in Massachusetts and Connecticut, for the minister of the town or parish to receive by enjoying your company at dinner. I am boys into his family and fit them for College or professional life. There was one such min ister in Massachusetts-who instructed a large number of boys, and while they were with him kent a journal, in which he recorded the general outlines of their characters. Several years after he left off teaching, and when time had carried these boys such as lived Then he was persuaded to stay to tea, and in into the active scenes and employments of busy the evening, the family ramble in the garden, life, he said that he was forcibly struck with and the Captain secured ten minutes tete-a- the fact, that in nearly every case, as was the boy, now is the man. The following fact was related a few years

ago in a public meeting, by an old teacher. In horse to return to Boston, but it was bright two boys attending the same Academy, with apparently the same opportunities to rise to Perry James, s. of James and Anne, born The next day he repeated his visit, and the eminence and distinction. One of these boys, next-and the next. In short, the episode of he said, paid very little attention to anything on for his lesson. The other was not fond of his bloks, nor school; and if there was a Proctor James, s. of James and Abigail, born party, or ball, within inviting distance, be was always sure to get an invitation, and just as sure never to send a regret-consequently very popular among those ladies and others who scarcely know how to pass off their time without these and similar amusements. Time passed on. The boys left the Academy; the former went to College, graduated with high honor, studied law, was sent to Congress, and was finally appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. And while he was thus enjoying the honors justly bestowed upon him as the fruit of a well spent boy hood, his former dancing and party-going, and pleasure-hunting companion had also found his place. And boys, where do you think it was? You shall hear. He was employed as street scavenger in a country village not far from the metropolis of New England. -Thus you see that whatsoever a boy soweth that shall he also reap even in this life-to say nothing of that which is to come. The late Governor Ritner, of the Key Ston

State, was, when a boy, apprenticed to a farmer; and what do you think his old master said when he heard that Ritner was made Governor by the votes of the people? The remark was, "Yes; Joseph was always a good

President Fillmore, when a boy, was ap-"It's trade, his ambition prompted him to study

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTH'S CONTINUED.

Rebekah, d. of Ebenezer and Sarah, b. Mar. 31.

Rand Hananish, s. of Ebenezer and Sarah, h. Gray Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Persia, b.

Feb. 17. Holdin Elizabeth, d. of Jonathan and Joanna

b. Oct. 26. Walker Mary, d. of Eziekiel and Sarah, bord

ymnes Judith, d. of Zachariah and Judith, b.

Aug. 14. Johnson William, s. of William and Eliza beth, b. Oct. 2.

Reed Sarah, d. of Thomas and Lydia, born June 26. Clap Supply, s. of Supply and Marths, born

Wyman Ruth, d. of Benjamin and Esther, b.

Apr. 20.

Brooks Elizabeth, d. of Nathaniel and Submit, b. Apr. 22.

Hardee Melicent, d. of Thomas and Mary, b. Oct. 30.

Brooks Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Jemima, b. Sept 15.

Carter Fdward, s. of Edward and Mary, born Apr. 23.

Bruce James a of Samuel and Rebecca born Mar. 11. Wright Judah, s. of John and Mary, born

May 9. Simonds Jerusha, d. of Johsua and Jerusha, May 6. Thompson Hiram, s. of Ebenezer and Han-

nah, b. May. 17. Knight Taylor, s. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, b. Apr. 1. Cuttler Silas, s. of Nathaniel and Abigail, b.

May 30. Snow Benoni, s. of Richard and Abigail, b. Mar. 17.

Richardson Sarah, d. of Stephen and Mary, b. Mar. 10. Wyman William, s. of Nehemish and Elizabeth, b. Oct. 2.

Mead Hepzibah, d. of Benjamin and Hepzibah, b. July 26. Johnson Abigail, d. of Giles and Abigail, b. Oct. 9.

Reed Judith, s. of John and Judith, born Aug. 14. Leathe Mary, d. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth b. Apr. 22.

Jonathan and twins of Joseph and Abigail, Deborah, Pierce

Wyman John, s. of Jonathan and Martha, b. Tay Sarah, d. of William and Abigail, born

June 27. Snow Juresha, d. of Jacob and Abigail, born Aug. 14. l'ompson and Abigail, d. of Simon and Anna,

Richardson Josiah, s. of Isaac and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 17. Compson Fsther, d. of Jabez and Lydia, born

Nov. 20. Richardson Lucretia, d. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b. May 24. ohnson Edward, s. of Samuel and Pricilla,

b. Oct. 23. Johnson Abiather, d. of Joseph and Sarah, b Fish Thomas, s. of Ebenezer and Catharine.

far. 10. Richardson Lucy, d. of Joshua and Eunice, b. Nov. 13.

b. July 17.

Fox Ruth, d. of Jonathan and Ruth, born

Jan. 19. Blogget Jonathan, s. of Seth and Elizabeth, b. Apr. 29. Kendall Sarah, d. of Joseph and Mercy, born

Tompson Phebe, d. of Samuel and Ruth, b Feb. 5.

Fowle James, s. of James and Susanna, born May 25. Winn Mary, d. of Timothy and Mary, born

June 21. Tidd Sarah, d. of Samuel and Phebe, born Nov. 8.

Richardson Sarah, d. of Stephen and Mary, b. Alexander Sarah, d. of Philip and Sarah, b.

Jan. 13. Gardner Sarah, d. of Henry and Lucy, born' Apr. 6.

Reed Abigail, d. of Thomas and Lydia, born Aug. 21. Johnson Ruth, d. of Benjamin and Mary, b

June 1. Wyman Nathan, s. of Samuel and Mary, b.

July 5. Johnson Martha, d. of Josiah and Hannah, b.

Dec. 30 Harwell Joel Jenkins, s. of James and Sarah b. Aug. 8. Tottingham Ephraim, s. Elisha and Mary, born

Apr. 9. Degrushe John, s. of John and Eunice, born

Johnson Sarah, d. of Francis and Sarah, born Dec. 4.

WOBURN, SATURDAY MAY 7, 1853.

AGENTS

WORURN.-Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & Co

winchester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R.—We like your article on "Horn Pond Mountain," and we, with many of our readers, will visit it, and seek out the curiosity you mention. The prospect must be a grand one, and, if more generally known, would be the resort of many a pleasant party. We hope to hear from you often. We have no room this week.

Nellie.—You have given us a fine description of "Spring
and its Thoughts." It is very acceptable. There
are jewels in Stoneham, and we hope to see them

S. T. Asks us for information, which we cannot giv

WILLIAM P. Sends us the cash for a year's subscription for the Journal, with his best wishes for its success He will please receive our thanks. The Journal is successful. We have room for more of the sam

-We have many communications on hand, which we are obliged to delay for the want of room. Ou correspondents must be patient.

EDITORIAL.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This Convention assembled at the State House, last Wednesday, and proceeded to business. It is composed of able men, and probably may be considered one of the most enlightened Conventions ever assembled in this Commonwealth; or in point of sterling put forward, and whichever party elected judge it for the intere t of the town so to do their candidate, he was a leading man.

Now, under these circumstances, the people expect a calm and judicious correction of the errors, (if there are any,) in the Constitution Veto Engine Company, No. 2, held last eveof the State, not to serve a party, but for the ning, (May 3d,) the following persons were good of all, and to meet the and necessities growing out of the general ing year: progress of society. Old forms may require renovation, useless statutes abolished, and Russell, 1st Assistant Foreman; Charles C. new, liberal and just ones added, in the fram- Foster, 2d Assistant Foreman; Edward E. ing and adoption of which the public good Thompson, Clerk; William R. Bennett. 1st alone should be consulted.

knowledge in this Convention, to accomplish Hoseman; Ivory II. Coffin, 2d Leading Hoseall which the people expect, if those who pos- man; Crarles H. Pool, 3d Leading Hoseman sess these merited requirements will devote Joseph M. Eaton, Steward. them solely to the public interests; but we are not without our fears that matters wills it is only a flurry, and soon over.

revise the Constitution of the Commonwealth not discover the "May Queen." of Massachusetts, met in the Representatives' Chamber Wednesday morning.

The Convention was called to order by Hon. has it. Robert Rantoul, of Beverly.

A committee was appointed to collect the credentials of members, for the purpose of asmore than the number required by law to

constitute a quorum. Rev. Dr. Lathrop was invited to offer a prayer, which he did in a chas'e and fervent

and elequent speech, which we have not room this is the month to sow them.

Thursday, May 5 .- The Convention was of yesterday was read, a long discussion on removing the Convention to the Lowell Institute followed, and some sharp remarks the morning air. were made between Mr. Spooner, of Warwick, and Mr. Hallett, of Wilbraham. The report of the committee in favor of Lowell The Rev. Warren Burton was elected Chaplain to the Convention, after which the Convention adjourned to Friday, at 10 o'clock.

The fires in the woods, set by carelessness or design, the last week, have done much damage. Large amounts of property have been destroyed. Last Sunday the flames and smoke from the fires at Winchester and Needham, were distinctly seen from Academy Hill. Engine Companies, No. 2 and 3, who are always ready at the call of danger, turned out and drew the engines several miles before they ascertained the cause of the fires.

We understand the new engines, now building for our town by Howard and Davis, of a pettifoger. Boston, will be ready about the 1st of August, when we hope to see a "demonstration their arrival here.

The fire in Burlington, last Saturday, burnt ever twenty-five acres of wood land, and destroying about thirty cords of wood. The fire caught from burning brush. Engines No. 2 and 3, from Woburn, were present, and rendered ev. ry assistance in stopping the spread of the fire. We notice a card in another column by the selectmen of Burlington, appreciating their services at the fire.

J. K. Going and D. S. Richardson ar elected County Commissioners.

POSTCRIPT.

Terrible Railroad Accident!! THIRTY PERTONS KILLED!

The cars on the New Haven and New York Railroad, run off the Bridge at Nor-Connecticut, yesterday morning, by which thirty persons were killed and many but not seen in time to prevent the cars from running off. Particulars not yet received.

FIRE IN NORTH WOBURN!

fire companies were prompt in their duties, building.

TOWN MEETING, MAY 2d, 1853,

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1	. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	
	Whole number of ballots, 27	9
e	L. P. Davis, of Woburn,	16
	J. K. Going, of Shirley,	16
	D. S. Richardson, of Lowell,	10
8	A. G. Sheldon, of Wilmington,	8
e	Ebenezer Barker, of Charlestown,	2
h	Scattering,	
h	SPECIAL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	

Whole number of ballots, 276 H. Sweetser, South Reading, 189 J. Fletcher, of Acton,..... 255 W. Hastings, of Framingham, 108 S. Chandler, of Lexington 31 Scattering,.... On Art. 1, chose Col. L. Thompson, Mod-

erator. On Art. 2d. voted to change the name of

William street to Church street. On Art. 5, voted that the selectmen be autalents, has not its superior on record. The thorized to purchase the sheds in rear of the strongest men of all the political parties were Baptist Church, and dispose of them if they Dissolved.

> At a meeting for choice of officers of requirements chosen officers of the Company for the ensu-

Timothy F. Reed, Foreman : Andrew J Suction Hoseman; Albert Gleason, 2d Suc-There is no want of talent and practical tion Hoseman; Joseph M. Eaton, 1st Leading

MAY DAY .- A party of young folks started not proceed smoothly; and we regret to see some indications of bad feelings, but we trust ing to Stoneham. They partook of a fine breakfast, which was got up in good style The organization was a harmonious one. After an agreeable ride, and gathering flow-We give a few items of the proceedings, thus ers and evergreens, they returned home a noon, with cheerful hearts and happy faces The Convention ordered by the people to We passed them on Main street, but we could

For a fine view of a May day scene, get learn. "Gleason's Pictorial of this week. Fowle

We understand that the omnibus, lately commenced running between the Railroad than one hundred members present, being of that growing part of our town. It is a rate. a profitable one.

Our citizens are generally making im provements in gardening. The flower garden Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks, of Waltham, is a great ornament to the house, and also to was elected President; William S. Robinson, the village. And it is so easy to have one of Lowell, Secretary; James T. Robinson, of when there is land to spare, that we should suppose every inhabitant wound find pleasure a grand conflagration threatening to destroy Mr. Banks, on taking the Chair, proceeded in cultivating one. Flour seeds in great varieverything combustible as far as the eye to address the Convention in a clear, concise ety can be had at Fowle's Book Store, and

morning air, for health and rosy checks. on the surface of the ground. The fires con-Rag rock is a beautiful spot to see the sun tinued till near midnight .- Boston Transpript, called to order by the President, the journal rise, and "Horn Pond Mountain" will add a May 22d. year's health for every morning visit. Young folks should rise with the lark and brace with

> EXPULSION FROM THE PAR. - A petition was made to the Court of Common Pleas, at the late term, in Hampden, for the expulsion in Middlesex by the Chief Justice, upon the certificate of three years study, on the ground It appeared, on the hearing, that Clark had previously applied in Hampden, and had been refused admission—that witnesses were in attendance to impeach his character; and that, upon notice to Clark that the opposition was to be continued, gave out that he was going to Maine to speculate in land, and started for Cambridgeport, where he was admitted. It also appeared that he had not been in an office for a period of over fourteen or fifteen months and for the residue he had been in practice a

The Court, Judge Hoar, after a conference with the other Judges, found the charges sus tained, and ordered his name to be stricken from the roll of attornies.

Fignor Blitz will give one of his great exhibitions at the Town Hall, on Wednesday next. In a note to us he says he intends to give all a hearty laugh. He will perform his promise. The admission is only 124 cents. See his advertisement.

Australia, it is estimated, will yield one hundred millions of dollars in gold a year for many years to come, and California sixty

A CALIFORNIA COURT OF JUSTICE.-A letter from Murphy's Camp, Southern Mines, California, gives the following description of a Court of Justice in those diggings :

of justice, when there is a trial going on. On the late Judge Woodbury, of N. H., has been the nineteenth, and last lecture of their course, one side of the room is a long bar-a liquor appointed Post-Master of Boston. Not a for the season. It was delivered in a fine bar, I mean. In the centre is a billiard table, bad appointment either. wounded. The draw of the bridge was up, where they are having a game. The jury are seated on benches before a pine table, on Louis Nows, on the authority of a private enough indeed—but no more fanciful, than he which there is a blanket spread. Behind, sits letter from St. Joseph's, states that the emithe Judge. He is a large fat man, with blue gration over the Plains is far less than that of overalls on, strapped over his shoulders, within an inch of his life. He is calmly smoking his pine. The lawest placing the same time last year. Emigrants are arriving there, however, in sufficient numbers to After our paper was put to press yesterday in an inch of his life. He is calmly smoking riving there, however, in sufficient numbers to favored us with comparisons and contrasts moon, a fire broke out in Nichols, Winn & his pipe. The lawyer pleading the case over-this pipe. The lawyer pleading the case over-this pipe. Co's tannery, in the rear of their store. The flows with froth and foam. He runs his hand pearance. roof of the tannery was partly destroyed; we through his hair furiously, and strikes all did not learn the extent of the damage. Our sorts of attitudes, while every few moments he stops in his speech to order a 'lit le branand by their merited exertions, saved the dy and sugar,' as he says he has some trouble in his throat."

> FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Chicago, Apr 26 .- A terrible accident occurred on the Central Railroad last evening, by the collision of the express train, out from this place, with an emigrant train, at the crossing, eight miles from Chicago. The scere that presented itsself was most shocking, and it is supposed 8 that from fifteen to twenty persons were killed, besides fifteen severely wounded. The killed and wounded were those upon-the emigrant train.

every minute. Conductor Whiting, of the express train, was seriously injured.

ton, dated Montevideo, March 12, 4 P. M., search for water. says that news had just been received there to There have just landed from the steam- in London, before the Lords of the British those engaged in the trade in Boston.

GRAND RUNFING FIRES IN THE WOODS. -Quite an excitement prevailed yesterday in the suburban towns in consequence of exwas ascertained that the fire broke out early in the morning, in the woods near the residence of Mr. Winchester, at Newton Lower Falls, not far from Charles River, and the conflagration extended through the woods in five feet. the towns of Newton, Needham, Dedham, and West Roxbury, raging throughout the

Engines turned out from all the neighboring towns, but could only be used to advanno buildings were burned, so far as we can to visit Paris.

chester, and rapidly spread into the upper a "plain pair of white lambs-wool socks, chester, and rapidly speak have the part of Mediord and Stoneham. At times the spectacle was grand in the extreme—the by lerself for the purpose, to the exhibition the exhibition part of Mediord and Stoneham. At times the spectacle was grand in the extreme—the by lerself for the purpose, to the exhibition part of Mediord, April 11.—Ramy; what A. L. thermometer at 7½ A. M., 37; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 37½. Weather chilly and unpleasant. credentials of members, for the purpose of as recommenced funding the spectrum of the tall trees and in New York, through the editor of the New York, through the editor of the New The committee reported that there were more and has been put on the route by the citizens sweeping through the underbrush at a fearful York Herald. In Medford, it burned to within ten needed accomodation and will no doubt prove rods of Mr. Dudley Hall's barn, but as with the other fire mentioned, we hear of no des-

Probably about two hundred acres have ed a complete circle around this city and immediate vicinity, and made an appearance of could discern.

for.

After passing several resolutions on the government of the Convention, it was adjusted to 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

We learn, however, that the damage sustained will be comparatively small, as very tained will be comparatively small, as very to the fire chiefly satisfied with the Cry leaves and stubble on the surface of the ground. The fires contracted on the damage sustained will be comparatively small, as very tained will be comparatively small,

13 Our last price current from California has a list of 241 large vessels in port, from all the commercial nations on the globe. The rapid settlement of California, is without precedent, San Francisco is becoming one of the largest commercial cities in the world. of one Homer Clark, who had been admitted The review of the San Francisco Market, exhibits a very large amount of importations. Business has been slack, and the money marthat they were obtained and offered by fraud. ket stringent, generally considered, however affairs were prosperous.

Publications Received.

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE .- No one who reads this Magazine will be disappointed. It is full of Christian sentiments; the contents are interesting and instructive.

HORTICULTURIST FOR MAY. - An excellent number, containing a large amount of useful information for the farmer, and those who wish to cultivate the flower garden.

LIVING AGE .- We always find the contents of the " Age" fully equal to our expectations. It is the most punctual publication on our list.

Worcester's Dictionaries .- Messrs Jenks, ton, sends us a pamphlet, with recom-felt by a large circle of friends. mendations in favor of Worcester's Dictionaries. The recommendations are strong, of the pudding is in the cating.

publication of the kind.

WEEKY SUMMARY.

Cabinet appointments contain to be as Court of Justice in those diggings:

"It would please you to look into our court sleepless nights. Chas. L. Woodbury, son of bers of the Literary Association, listened to

Emigration over the Plains.—The St.

It is done by opening the large vein in the invitations from numerous Lyceums to graticuliar fluid into the system. Dr. Pilote, by whom it is practiced, has seen bodies preoff hand in manner, and we believe that served for twenty years in this manner.

running on Monday next a lightning train, to been satisfactory. But we have n ing in Boston at 121 A. M.

diture of the business men of New Nork city more conducive to mental advancement. It Latest.—A gentleman just arrived from the in advertising alone, is more than two millions would seem that from the vast field of natuscene of last night's disaster, reports that of dollars! No wender they prosper. The ral science, its subjects might be presented in twenty dead bodies had been removed when advertising in Boston amounts annually to an interesting and even captivating manner. he left, and the injured were dying almost about six hundred and eighty-eight thousand. In our courses of lectures generally, we indollars, in fair times.

Charlestown, S. C., has already attained the Scotland, the literary lecture is made the ex-REPORTED CLOSE OF THE CIVIL WAR AT depth of 1001 feet. Major Weldon, the En. ception. Could we not with great propriety BNENOS AYRES .- A letter received in Bos- gincer, is confident of ultimate success in his adopt the English custom? One of the many

the effect that the civil war had been brought ship Humbolt, at New York, one hundred realm, was upon congesied hydrogenated oxyto a close by a treaty of peace between the and cleven sheep, of the improved merino gen, or rather a block of Wenham ice, which belligerent parties. At previous accounts adstock, remarkable for their large size and was placed upon the table before the lecturer, vised the appointment of a commissioner to weight of fleece. They were imported by make peace, the news is generally credited by Solomon W. Jewett, of Middlebury, Vt., who purchased them in the interior of France.

Haverhill during the third week in May.

tensive fires in the woods, which rolled up the wheat crop is entirely killed, so much so Poetry must be much less nutritive than immense clouds of smoke, and presented a that thousands of acres will be plowed up hearty facts and principles. It is hoped that continuous line for many miles in extent. It and sowed in spring wheat or planted in corn. the desire for lectures illustrating the common - Cincinnati paper. This is doubtful.

a pair of blood-red steers, two years old this and quite justly. wind-blowing fresh from the northwest, the mouth, weighing 1355 lbs., and girding over

Frederic N. Camp has been sent to the Connecticut state prison for seven years for burning his tannery in Goshen, with intent to ning previous, through most of the day; wind defraud an insurance company.

IF Jerome Bonaparte, of the U. S. army, tage in protecting some few buildings which grandson of the governor of the invalids, has happened to be on the skirts of the different obtained leave of absence for six months, in N. W.; in the forenoon brisk and cool; therefore, the difference of the control of the governor of the invalids, has obtained leave of absence for six months, in N. W.; in the forenoon brisk and cool; therefore, the control of the governor of the invalids, has obtained leave of absence for six months, in N. W.; in the forenoon brisk and cool; therefore, the control of the governor of the invalids, has obtained leave of absence for six months, in N. W.; in the forenoon brisk and cool; therefore, the control of the invalids of the governor of the invalids has obtained leave of absence for six months, in N. W.; in the forenoon brisk and cool; therefore, the control of the invalidation of the governor of the governo burning forests. In a few cases the furniture order to visit the emperor of France, who has of houses was taken out into the fields, but invited all the Bonaparte family in Baltimore M., 31.

FOR THE CHYSTAL PALACE. -- Mrs. Begg, wind N. N. E., then E. and S. E.; thermon About 1 o'clock in the afternoon another the sister of Burns, now living at Ayr, in terrated the sister of Burns, now living at Ayr, in terrated A. M., 28; 2 P. M., 51; 10 P. M., About 1 o close in the account in the woods of Win-Scotland, at the advanced age of 82, has sent 40.

was in session at Atalanta last week. It rep-till evening, when it changed to W; therresented a constituency of 720 churches, and mometer at 6½ A. M., 35½; 10 P. M., 36. about 60,000 members, while there were in Probably about two inimited acres have been burned over by these two fires. The smoke, driven by the currents of wind, form
the State about 483 other Beptist churches, and warm; wind W. to S. W.; thermometer and warm; wind W. to S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 32; 2 P. M., 60; 10 P. M., 45. thus appears that the Baptist denomination in 76,000 members.

COAL IN VERMONT .- The Rutland Herald says a vein of superior hard coal has been wind W. to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., We learn, however, that the damage sus- discovered on the lands of Hiram Ainsworth, 44; 2 P. M., 64; 10 P. M., 42].

the same price.

Charles Lee has recovered a verdict in the Circuit Court of Morrisville, Madison ounty, of \$4000 against the Rochester and Syracuse Railroad for personal injuries, caused by accident on that road in October last. The Company had previously offered to settle for

Tickling .- In Troy, last week, a young man was fined three dollars for tickling a married lady. The man pleaded common usage in justification; but the lady argued, (and she had the best of it.) that if it was common usage, it was not common right, and that every lady possessed the right of choosing her own tickler.

on a strike, threatening to disband unless the 54; 10 P. M., 45. town pays them a shilling an hour while in actual service, and five dollars a year in any white frost in the morning, but the day was

ACCIDENT IN FRAMINGHAM .- Tuesday morning, Dr. Alston Whitney, of Framingham, was thrown from his chaise, breaking one of internal injuries. No hopes are entertained yet less so than is frequently the case, at this Hinckling & Swan, Washington street, Bos- of his recovery. His loss will be severely

Our citizens will notice the advertiseand we have no doubt true. But the proof ment of Mr. John Miller, of North Woburn, who will hang all their bells and arrange LEASON'S PICTORIAL comes dressed in the their doors with plates and weather strips. flourishing beauties of May. It is a capital Our citizens have no occasion to employ fornumber. The Pictorial is ahead of any eign mechanics, when we have good ones in young lyceums discuss this. The warmth of thousand dollars per annum; but the occu-Woburn who deserve encouragement.

COMMUNICATIONS.

His subject was "Now and Then,"structive, and clothed in poetic diction. It is TP The embalming of human bodies is not at all surprising that this has been a popagain arriving at a high degree of perfection. ular lecture, or that the author has received neck and injecting about two quarts of a pc- fy their members with a subject so fitly chothough it occupied nearly an hour and a half LIGHTNING TRAIN.—The proprietors of the great Land Route to New York, commence

run through in seven and a half hours. It the great majority were literary and historical, will leave Boston at 41 P. M., instead of 31. and we learn that it has been so with our Lyand New York at 5 instead of 4 P. M., arriv- ceums generally. The query has arisen, whether scientific lectures would not be prac-To It is estimated that the annual expen- tically more advantageous, more useful, and

vert the English custom. We make scientific The Artesian well, now being bored in lectures the exception, but in England and happy and successful efforts of Prof. Faraday, struct the best intellects of the kingdom upon a subject apparently so simple and common. This was a scientific lecture, and one suited 13 A teachers' institute will be held in to any class of people. Our lectures are for the people, they are emphatically the "peo-In many parts of Illinois we learn that ple's lectures," mental food for the mass or more intricate principles of science may be gratified during next season. The want Charles M. Hutchins, of Bolton, owns such lectures has caused general complaint,

Stoneham, April, 1853.

Thursday, April 14 .- Rainy from the eve-N. E.; thermometer at 6 A. M., 42½; 2 P. M. 371; 10 P. M., 34.

Friday, April 15 .- Clear and pleasant; wind mometer at 61 A. M., 30; 2 P. M., 46; 10 P.

Saturday, April 16 .-- Clear and frosty morning; afterward hazy and partially cloudy;

Monday, April 18 .- Partally cloudy in the morning; after 10 A. M. clear and fine; wind The Georgia Baptist State Convention brisk in the morning from N., then easterly

Tuesday, April 19 .- General'y pleasant, fine Wednesday, April 20 .- Rainy through the Georgia consists of 1203 churches, and about day; wind E to N. E., thermometer at 7 A. M., 46; 4 P. M., 48; 10 P. M., 43.

Thursday, April 21 .- Clear and pleasant;

the rew rent of Rev. Mr. Chapin's were accompanied with sharp lightning, and successful the rew rent of Rev. Mr. Chapin's were accompanied with sharp lightning, and ous and almost innumerable parts were made ous and almost innumerable parts were made hurch, Broadway, New York, amounts to heavy thunder; wind South Westerly; ther-\$15,000 a year, and more room is wented at mometer at 7 A. M., 41; 2 P. M., 57; 10 P. in a half dozen different States, employing

Saturday, April 23 - Very clear and pleasant; wind brisk from W. and N. W.; evening calm and fine; thermometer at 74 A. M., 0½; 2 P. M., 53; 10 P. M., 36.

Sunday, April 24 .- Clear in the morning; hazy and partially cloudy after 9 o'clock; acc will cost about \$300,000. wind in the forenoon North; afternoon S, to S, W.; thermometer at S A. M., 36; 2 P. M., hibition have already 53; 10'P. M, 42.

chilly; rain fell moderately several times during the day; wind until 9 o'clock S. to S. E.; 2 P. M., 45; 10 P. M., 364. Tuesday, April 26 .- Fair and pleasant; wind

North in the forenoon; afterward E. and N. The Fire Department of Fitchburg are E.; thermometer at 6 A. M., 36; 2 P. M., Wednesday, April 27 .- There was a heavy

one of uncommon beauty and loveliness; wind mild from S. to S. S. W.; thermometer at 6 A. M., 331; 2 P. M., 70; 10 P. M., 46. The weather for the past fortnight has been

his legs in three pieces, and receiving severe generally mild, and though somewhat stormy season. The grazs is quite green, the early May flowers are in blossom, and the small fruit trees are nearly out. Altogether the season is early and quite promising.

Does it follow that a man raised or ginger must be ginger-bred? Let some of our wooden structure, 20 by 30 feet, rents for one the subject will admit of a spicy debate.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

Four hundred men are constantly employed on this stupendous structure, which now attracts a large share of public attention, and the work is progressing rapidly. This week the number of workmen is to be still furthe increased. We learn from Mr. J. E. Detmole Superintending Engineer, that there is ne doubt but that all of the main portion of th building will be complete by the first of June. With the exception of the dome, the ire work of this portion is now very near comple tion, and the Crystal Palace begins to devel ope, in its stately proportions, the design originally conceived by its projector. The in terior presents a labyrinth of pillars, rod ropes and timbers, with men thickly scatter ed, and making the air resound with the cla ter, clang and creaking of their implement Curious visitors are excluded by a wooden it closure, with gate-keepers, but the vicinity daily visited by increasing numbers. The summit of the reservoir is the favorite lool out place. On Thursday last, it is estimate not less than five thousand persons visited t' reservoir to avail themselves of the prospe there afforded. A large number of strange are already attracted to the city by the pres

The entire building is ready to be roofer excepting the dome; the glazing of the fir story is nearly finished, and that of the see ond has been commenced; the roof of or ing extends. The dome, which is 100 feet ! diameter, will be supported by 24 iron co umns. Immediately over these is placed a iron trussing, made to sustain a massive ca iron bed-plate, on which rest the 32 ribs . the dome. The trussing and bed-plate a. now being adjusted, and but a few days, per haps a week, will be required to put the don. in place, after these are arranged. the main floor will be speedily laid down, the arrangement of goods commence, and the as pect of things be materially changed. The sides of the dome will display 32 escutcheons in colored glass, representing the United States coat of arms, and those of other na

The floor-timbers and roof-boards are the only parts that will be of wood, and to ren-der loss from fire impossible, there are sixteen hydrants on the lower floor and the same number above. The quantity of iron used in the construction of the whole building, will be nearly 1,400 tons. The cast iron girders. or beams, supporting the floor-timbers, have each been tested for the support of 15 tons, but are capable of supporting 35 tons without breaking. The greatest weight that can be put on any one of them is seven tons. The floor-boards are put together with small crevices, to facilitate sweeping. There will be four spacious entrances to the building, each having two flights of iron stairs leading to the galleries The stairs are already in their place. The galleries, which are 54 feet wide contain 62,000 square feet, or about one acre and a half; and the ground floor 111,000 square feet, or about two acres and a halfmaking a total area of 173,000 square feet, or nearly four acres.

The extreme length of the structure, or of each of the arched naves forming the transverse sections of the cross, is 365 feet; its height, from the ground to the crown of the arch, is 67 feet, or to the crown of the dome, 115 feet, and to the crown of the lantern surmounting the dome, 149 feet. Ventilation is amply provided for in every part. On each floor there are 372 cast iron ventilators, arranged to admit or exclude air, as may be desired, besides ventilators near the roof on every side.

The glass used is made to appear as if ground, by a peculiar process, to subdue the light. It is covered with a vitreous enameling, which is applied in the form of a paste and made to adhere to the glass when in a fused state. This obviates the use of a cloth covering, such as was used on the London palace.

The construction of the New York palace eight different foundries, it is no easy matter to insure accuracy in their construction, so that all shall exactly fill the place for which they were designed. Notwithstanding this difficulty, comparatively little detention has been experienced from this source. The pal-

A great quantity of goods designed for exarrived from abroad, and are storel in the U.S. bonded ware Monday, Spril 25. - Cloudy, damp and houses. Over 4,000 applications from exhib itors have been received, from this country alone, while those from Europe number about 3,000, of which 700 are from England, 800 from Germany, and 500 from France. We learn that so restricted are the limits available for exhibitors compared with the demand, that it has been determined to construct other buildings without the Palace, as a means of relief. The boilers with which to drive the machinery, are six in number, and forty feet in length, placed in a building distinct from the Palace. The latter will be inclosed with a suitable railing.

THE OBSERVATORY, LARGE TELESCOPE, &c. A mushroom city has sprung up in the neighborhood of the Palace, comprising about a dozen hotels of various descriptions, catchpenny-shows, a great number of temporary wooden structures intended for refreshment saloons, stores, drinking-shops, &c., besides dwellings intended for boarding-houses. For such as are eligibly situated, the most extravagant rents are readily obtained. One small pant receives more than this amount by leas-

The most conspicuous object, aside from the Palace is the "Latting Observatory," so called from the name of its projector. It will be 75 feet diameter at the base, and 350 feet in height, built of timber, bolted in the strongest manner. The Grand Jury have pronounc ed it perfectly secure. At the distance o about 100, 200 and 300 feet from the base will be landings, with look-out places, to which passengers will be elevated by a steam car .-At the highest will be placed a telescope of great power, and which, we are informed, will be the largest in the country, with a 16 inch glass, or a glass one inch larger in diameter than the Cambridge telescope. The glass is being manufactured in Europe, and until that is completed, a ten inch glass will be used The ir strument will cost about \$22,000. At the lower landings the vision will be aided by achromatic telescopes, with four inch openings. The view commanded will be very extensive. From the second landing the ascent will be by means of a spiral stairway. Mr. Barnum is not connected with this enterprise, as has been reported. The Observatory will cost about \$75,000.

Next to this may be mentioned a machine with long revolving arms, to the ends of which are attached large wooden boxes. It is proposed to whirl people around in these bexes, elevating them eighty feet from the ground. Terms, "one shilling for three turns, or six-pence for one."

Close by is a circular railroad, inclosed in a wooden building and covered with canvass .--People will here be turned around till satis-At a short distance, is Corporal Thompson's large circus, nearly completed; also, one or two panoramic exhibitions, a large icehouse, &c., &c. The American flag is seen displayed from most of these structures. A golden harvest is anticipated. - New York

geason, aithough holders are very h.m.

Dry Guods Eta. Ket.

A more animated demand for all kinds of cotton goods
the past week. No change of any importance has taken
place in prices. There is a firm feeling in the Market.
Woolen goods in fair demand, and prices very firm.

el of progress, and then-a smash.

Special Notices.

INDIAN DOCTRESS.

Madam Webnecky would inform the inhabitants AV burn that the may be consulted at the CENTRAL HOUSE, on Monday, May 9th, for one week mere,

A CARD.

At a mesting of Veto Engine Company, N. 2, held last evening, (May 3d.) it was voted into the thanks of the Company be their bountful supply of refreshments received at the late fire in that place.

E. E. Thompson, Clerk. North Woburn, May 4, 1853.

A CARD.

The Subscribers, in behalf of the citizens of Burlington, return their sincere thanks to the members of Engine Companies, No. 2, and No. 3, of Wolston, for their prompt id at the fire, in this town, last Saturday, WILLIAM WINN, Ja., HUMPIREY PRESCOTT, Of HUMPIREY PRESCOTT, Of Burlington, May 4, 1853.

A CARD.

At a meeting of Washington Engine Co., No. 3, this day, it was voted unanumously "that the sincere thanks of this company, be presented to veto Engine Co., No. 2, and also to the citizens of North Woburn, for the liberal supply of refreshments fursished to us after the fire at North Woburn, this day."

Per order, Weburn, May 6th, 1853.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse bests love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In Woburn, 1st iast., by Rev. Mr. Cox, Mr. Martin Labady, of Malden, to Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, of W. In Charlestown, May 1, by Rev. Dr. Caldicott, Mr. David H. Tillson, to Miss Mary B. Winn, both of Woburn

Mirth and Magie!!

For one AFTERNOON and EVENING only AT THE TOWN HALL, WOBURN.

SIGNOR BLITZ

Will entertain the citizens of Woburn, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 11th, with a grand performance of NATURAL MAGIC, VENTRILO-QUISM, and his LEARNED CANARY HIRDS.
TIME.—Doors open in the afternoon at 20-clock-performance to commence at 3. In the evening at 7—commence at 7. on 121 cents-without distinction of age.

VISITES! VISITES!!

PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

NOTIGE is hereby given that the subscribers have this day formed a limited constituership, in accordance with the Revised Statutes, under the style and firm of HALL, & FOWLE, for the purpose of conducting the Dry Goeds. Ceminssion Business in the city Boston. John W. Hall and John A. Fowle are the general partners, and And. I. Hall, eff Boston, is the special partner, having contributed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in actual cash payment; said copartnership to continue to May 2d, 1858.

JOHN W. H.Malis, Boston.

JOHN W. HALL, Bostor JOHN A. FOWLE, Wobert Boston, May 2d, 1853.

AT AUCTION.

A PLEASANT RESIDENCE ON COURT ST., WOBURN CENTRE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 12th day of May next, at 3 1-2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,

A GOTHIC COTTAGE,

Very pleasantly located on Court Street, and within five minutes walk of the churches, schools, Academy, and Weburn Railroad Depat. Said house contains nine rooms, with soft and hard water connected. The land consists of about one-fourth of an acre, well stocked with Fruit Trees of all kinds.

Further particulars at the time and

WM. WINN, Jr. Auctioneer. JOSHUA B. GRANT, apr 7 1t

CLOTHING AT COST!

THE stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS now in the store of AMOS BUGBEE, Wade's Block, will be sold for a few days at cost. All those in want of such articles will find this a good opportunity to buy. The sale will be positive, and one pure only will be named. Weburn, April 30th, 1853.

FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire ef JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Weburn, Mass.

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Judge of the Court of Probate in and fo the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

isplayed from most of these structures. A olden harvest is anticipated. — New York our. of Com.

Conundrum—Why are the ladies of the recent day, like the lilly in the Scriptures?

Because "they toil not, neither do they spin; et Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed ike one of these."

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, April 27th, 1855
100 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 50 Cars ame over the Boston and Lowell Railroad; bringing (22) seeves, oven, caws and calves.

1155 Sheep and Lambs at market.

290 Veal Calves.—\$3.00 to \$5.00.

Working Osen—\$165 to 172.

Cows and Calvos.—\$31 to \$6.50.

Wholesalefut carn iet heg.—\$5.00.

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Cows and Calvos.—\$115 to \$5.50.

Wholesalefut carn iet heg.—\$5.00.

Wholesalefut carn iet heg.—\$6.00.

Wholesalut, has in "he week large to the proceed therein to appear at a Court of Probate in the Sulf my of April. A. D. 1833. Upon the Petition aforesaid this day prefered therein to appear at a Court of Probate in the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the County of the May nearly head of Lambs and the said minors and colored therein to a fall who had been always a fall who had been a week and the proceed therein to a fall who had been a week and convey the said for said county, on the third in the said who had been a week

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN. place in prices. There is a first feeling in the Market. Wooden goods in fair depand, and prices very firm.

MONEY MARKET.

The stock sales in New York and Boston indicate an easy market. A surplus of capital will soon immerge from tight pockets in search for investment. Gold from California and Australia centinues to arrive in abundance at New York and Lendon, the leading money pearts of the world. Bank charters and increase of capital are the orders of the day. Credit will expand, speculators will run wild, the world will make another move on the wheel of more reserved.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises apr 23 tf JOSEPH FOCORNY.

PROVISIONS!

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good as sort of FRESH AND CORN BFEF, AND PORK: MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES, FRUIT &c., &c.,

At the MARKET HOUSE, one door north of Flagg's Dry Goods Store, W. burn. T. O. BIGNEY. N. B .- All orders promptly attended to.

SPRING STYLE.

JUST received a few more cases of those Prime Call Boots, from \$2,50 to \$3,00 per pair.

ALSO ne peckage of Fine Call Boots, French Mode, at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

apr. 10

New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messays, T. A. &. H. G. Chap-man, No. 31 Trement street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increase. April 9th, 1853.

Fresh Flower Seeds.

A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman Vinchester. match 28 istfsiths

Seeds! Seeds!!

J. S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Grass. Seeds. Also every variety of Garden and Flowe Seeds. Early Missoure and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9

Boots!!

P. CALF BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to DRIN'TS and DELAINS, just received a fresh

LANCESTER QUILTS, at

For Seed.

Barley, and Bedford Oats, for sale by apr 16 1m THOMPSON & TIDD.

PARMING TOOLS.

SPADES, Shovels, Hees, Rakes, Forks, and Se Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sa at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Jr.

PUTNAM'S SELF-ADJUSTING CURTAIN FIX TURES, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD. apr 22 if

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE, containing nine proms, well finished, with about 1½ acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental frees, shrubbery, &c. Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is in a healthy location and is surrounded with beautiful natural secency, is about one mile from Woburn Centre and Winchester, and about 49 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Branch Railroad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the pre-

Administrators's Sale OF REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at Pablic Auction, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., or the premiers, all the real estate of the late SAMUEL, COOK, deceased, simated on Main Street, in the Centre Vit. lage of Woburn, being the late residence of said Cook. Said Real Estate, consists of about one third of an are of land, with the buildings thereon, shuated in 't' centre of a pleasant and flourishing village, within a very short distance of the Pest-Ofice, the Woburn Branch Railroad, several churches, and good public schools, and affords a several churches, and good public schools, and affords a flavorable opportunity for a gentleman doing business cities in Woburn or Boaton, to obtain a desirable location. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

J. P. CONVERSE, / dministrator,

lace of sale.

J. P. CONVERSE, / dministrator,
WM. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.
Woburn, April 27th, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MIDDLESTA, SA.—Taken on execution and will be sold by public suction at the 15tel of E. A. Crawford, in Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex, on the 25th day of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M., all the right in equity and interest, which Charles R. Williams, of Weburn, in said County, had on the twenty-fifth day of January last, the time which the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had, to redeem the equity of and to the following mortgage and real crate.

Alto of land in Weburn, aforesaid, with the buildings thereon, being Lot "A." 60, on plan of Weburn Agricul tural and Maunfacturing Company lands, and is more narricularly described in a deed of same, recorded with Middlest Deed, Book 538, Pags 54t.

Also, one half of an acre of land situate in Stoneham, upon the Northerly side of Elim street, with the buildings there m, and bounded Southerly by said Street, Northerly by land of finabilitants of tow - of Stoneham, Westerly by land of Geo, W. & Alfred Dike, and Easterly by land of Elizabeth Powell.

SAMUEL CLOON, Deputy Sternier.

Stoneham, April 18th, 1852.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of

REAL ESTATE. Will be said at public another, pursuant the court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on the premises hereafter described, on Monday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock, being formerly the property of the late Sisannah Richardson, consisting of a librie, Barn, Shoomaker's Shor, and about three and one third across of land, on which are another than the county of the late Sisannah Richardson, consisting of a librie, Barn, Shoomaker's Shor, and about three and one third across of land, on which are and the contraction of the said of the late of the said of the weburn Branch Railroad Dept. on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, and will be said in lots to sunt purchasers. Further particulars at the time and place of sale.

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OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, Administ.
WM. WINN, JR., Auction

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Weburn, a few rads from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is ne rily new, and is convenient for one troops and a well of never failing water, this is a rare change for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particular, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 18 ff

For Sale.

A large two stery Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the corner of Green and Highland streets, in Wobern Centre, and within three miontes walk of the bept. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and centails eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fuit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply, to the subscriber near the aremises.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale,

one and a half story Dwelling House, with L and one and a half-story Dwelling Houre, with L and wood room attached, pleasantly situated on Prosect Street, in Webarn Centre, and IJ minutes walk of a station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said none is well built, and contains seven rooms, six conceilent elasets, and a well of evellent water. There a about 9,900 feet or land, with young Fruit Trees about 9,900 feet or land, with young Fruit Trees

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TREES FOR SALE.

200 Baldwins, 500 Ban Apples, 200 Trimnell, 200 Early Harvest, 500 Dan Apples, 200 Trimnell, 200 Early Harvest, 500 Danvers Winter Sweet, 200 Minister, 500 Porter, 200 Read Astrocas, 300 Hightration None-such, 200 Bons in Wine, 200 Belle Pieur, 200 Plumi on the Canada stock, 100 de, Natural, 500 Cherrys best varieties.

The above tree i warranted true to their names, and will the sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.

ALPHA RICHARDSON, Standard, April 2, 1825.

Stancham, April 2, 1853.

HOUSE for Sale in WOBURN CENTRE, FOR THE SMALL SUM OF

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A convenient Cottage thouse well finished, with about one-fourth of an large of land, with a variety of young apple pear and peach trees

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HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber of the foreste a citage List together with about seven thousand nine hundre on a new street leading out of Lowell street near-the redence of D. D. Hart, and shout fifteen minutes wait freshere of the Waburn Branch Rallrand Dept. Said House nearly new, having been built the last session. The last is office traje quality, and covered with a warley of third young fruit rees. There is on the premiers a never fully well of excellent water. For further particulars inquire the superire or the premises. RUODA MeINTIER.

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A one and a half story Dwelling House, situated in North Wolum, on School Street, as a constant of the North Wolum, on School Street, as the contains a parlor, sitting room, bed-room, kitchen, sink room, and wood shed on the first floor, and three chambers. The garden is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in bearing condition. For terms, (which will be likeral.) apply to Col. LEONARD THOMPSON, of Wolum, or of the Subscriber at Medford.

March 19. 4w. JOSEPH JAMES.

FOR SALE.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 13,000 feet of good Land, well stocked with closice Pruit Trees, most of which are in a bearing state. For particulars enquire of ThOMPSON & TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premises.

Withun, march 18. CHARLES L. MOORE.

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Secretary of the Division. Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1853.

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Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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June 26

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CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY,
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Oct. 9th

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The above 'Trusses forsale in Woburn by cet 18 tf E. E. COOPER.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY:

POETRY!

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER. She may not, in the merry dance,
With jewel'd maidens vie,
She may not smile on courtly swain
With soft, bewitching sys—
She cannot boast a form and mein
That lavish wealth has brought her,
But, ah! she has much fairer charms,
The farmer's peerless daughter.

The rose and lity on her cheek,
Together love to dwell;
Her laughing blue eyes wreath around
The heart a witching spell;
Her smile is bright as morning's glow Upon the dewy plain,
And, listening to her voice, we dream
That spains has come again.

The timid fawn is not more wild, Nor yet more gay and free,
The illy's cup is not more pure,
In all its purity.
Of all the wild flowers in the wood, Or by the crystal water,
There's none more pure and free than she.
The farmer's peerless daughter.

Then tell me not of jewel'd fair-The brightest jewel yet Is in the heart where virtue dwells, And innocence is set!
The glow of HEALTH upon her cheek,
The grace no rule has taught her—
The fairest wreath that beauty twines,
Is for the farmer's daughter.

AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive,

GARDENING.

Blackwood for February, has a leading and excellent article on the subject of gardening, from which we extract a few sentences:

The poets! blessings on them! have don more to awaken a love of nature and of flowers, and to cherish a taste for floriculture, than all the professional horticulturists. We We have a dear friend who has set his affections on the cowslip. He has long borders verged with it, and sloping banks covered with it. How the pets do sport with cne another! and what pretty freaks they playof which they seem half conscious-in timidly turning aside from your ardent gaze their bright emblems of primrose pink and purple! We are continually told by certain sapient economists that they do not care for a garden and do not possess one because they find it cheaper to buy their fruits and vegetables. Who doubts it? The pleasure of gardening depends not upon economic considerations. The fascination is in the very art of cultivation-in the very growing of your own fruit and flowers, and watching their opening blossoms-in nursing the sickly, and rejoicing over the strong-in culling a well chosen bo quet for the adornment of your cara sposa Is there no pleasure in being able to send well ripened grapes or peaches to a sick neighbor who has them not-in bestowing a capful of rosy-cheeked apples on a rosy-cheeked boy -in inviting the children of the village to partake of your gooseberries-in sending at the close of severe winter, a hundred cauliflower plants to the minister of the parish? Is there no pleasure in exchanging rare flowers, in getting and giving floral gifts? Does your heart not leap up when the first snow drop-bold chider of lingering winter, and adventurous invader of his reign-shows its welcome face on the green? Is there no transport when the seedling holyhock bursts on your astonished vision in unexpected beauty? Thousands there are who are doomed by dire necessity never to have a garden of their own: but those who can and ought, and yet ye have not, for the sake of cheapness and from motives of a mean economy, ought to be banished to some desert wilderness, where the green earth and nature's flowers may not

ANNUALS, AND THEIR CULTIVATION CALANDRINIA .- The ornamental species belonging to the genus Calandrinia are mostly natives of South America, and like the Migare skrub by plants there, though with us, and also in Europe, they are treated as annuals. The name Calandrinia was given to this genus in honor of L. Calandrini, an Italian botanist. Few flowers have a more striking effect than the little Calandrinia speciosa with its brilliant dark crimson flowers peop ing out from its thick and beautiful bed of leaves. The flowers open in the morning, and present as rich a mass of foliage and flowers as can be desired; but by three o'clock in the afternoon every little flower is closed. With the exception of the early closing of the petals, this species deserves to be generally cultivated, as nothing can exceed the rich velvety look of the flowers. It is quite hardy, a true annual, and ripens its seeds in grea abundance. It is a native of Northern California, whence its seeds were sent to England in 1832, by Douglas. It should be sown in dry and exposed situations, where it can have ndance of light and heat; as the situation in which Douglas found it was a hot, dry bank. It requires very little water, and flour ishes best in weather when most other plant are burnt up. It is well adapted for rockwork. It may be sown two or three times during the season, and at any time from April to July.

waste their sweetness on them

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POETRY

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OH! THERE ARE THOSE.

BY MAY RITCHIE Oh! there are those to whom I owe The early faults my youth doth know Oh, there are those who still destroy The trifling portion of my joy.

Oh, there are those whose cheeks are flushed, Whose conscience seems in quiet hushe Who're ever seeking for some joys, In thoughtless throngs and empty noise.

These seek my guileless heart to lure, From virtues path so calm and pure; Yet they will find all efforts vain, For my pure heart shall know no stain. rn, April 30, 1853.

ORIGINAL

Written for the Journal.

AN ALLEGORY.

One day, as myself and sister were rambling in the open fields, gathering the wild roams back to those pleasant hours of childflowers which adorned our pathway, and ad- hood? miring the beauties of nature, by which we First, imagination pictures to our view our were turned from "Nature up to Nature's in the cradle, unconscious of all around .began seriously to reflect upon the changing and placid look, and her ever listening ear send the future state of the immortal soul be- her ever willing hand that supplied our every

As I reflected, methought a grim messenger approached, and snatched away my dear sister, I knew not whither. As I realized my any sorrow save that which one kind and sad and lonely condition, I became overpow- soothing word and a pleasant look from that ered with grief. I recalled to mind the many dear mother's eye would heal in a moment. happy days we had spent together, the counsel and religious instruction which I had re- ancy of our youthful spirits, we merrily chased soldier, and that her father never forgave the ceived from her from time to time, and was the gay butterfly across the fields, and gathled to exclaim, "Oh, my dearest sister! shall ered the beautiful flowers that were scattered I never more behold thy smiting countenance ; in rich profusion around our pathway. never more listen to the sweet tones of thy voice? thy counsels no more receive? Olr, sister! say whither art thou fled, and is there tears uninterrupted happiness in that land where thou art gone?" As reflections and inquiries like these passed hastily through my mind, I connected with them. Those dear and affecwas accosted, as I thought, by a being whose tionate teachers, and beloved schoolmates are complexion was uncommonly fair; no stain not, nor ever will be forgotton of guilt was upon her brow, for innecence and

seen your distress, and have come to comfort fond and affectionate band has been broken, you in your affliction. Arise, follow me, and At first I hesitated; but seeing in her coun tenance nought but looks of kindness and affection, I prepared to obey her orders.

She led the way for a while through pleasant vales, where roses sprang up beneath our chased away the hours in striving to acquire feet, and the merry songsters of the air greet- knowledge. ed us with their notes of praise : all nature seemed so smiling, that I almost forgot for a pleasant scenes associated with our youth,

thorns began to spring up in our way; at reviewing any other period of life. times, mountains would rise before us, and then disappear as the morning dew before the which will cheer the hours which would othsun; again clouds, dark clouds would appear, erwise pass wearyly away. and obs ure the resplendent rays of the sun, then vanish, and light again break in upon us. Again we trod the pleasant vales. fain would have staid in those delightful places, but my guide bade me not linger by the way to gather the roses, or taste the gold- The history of this bird of the ocean has as en fruit; for by so doing I should be almost yet been but partially discovered. The mansure with the roses to pluck a thorn, or with ner of their multiplying, and the places chothe sweet fruit taste the bitter also. So I gapid pace.

But we were soon through with these scenes which I have faintly described, and before us ocean, where they remain for a long time, betlay a dark valley, which my guide bade me fore the germ, included within, assumes ac-

rall before entering this dark valley, to furnish themselves with light, sufficient to guide young break their brittle bondange, and soon them safely through it, yet many, very many, neglecting to do so, groped their way in dark-ness without one ray of light to cheer their vast numbers on the coasts and shores of

Keeping close to my guide, and leaning upon her, I passed silently on. Said she, "fear not; brighter scenes than you have yet wit. choosing situations that are remote, and to nessed, will soon open upon your vision; be which man nor beast never wended their way. not faithless, but believing.

brighter and brighter, as we proceeded. At ters of this region, notwithstanding the se length I found myself standing before the verity of the winters that are experienced, gate of the "Golden City;" my guide knock- and are rarely seen south of the equioctial ed, the rate opened, and we entered. Those line. There are two species of this tribe; dazzling sights which rushed upon my vision one nearly the size of our robin, and nearly much less described.

pany clothed in robes of white, and singing have long been existing among the seamen. in strains unlike any I had ever heard before, Petrel is applied to them, from the circum and among this company, methought I saw stance that they walk on the water, as did St. my dear sister; this was indeed a happy mo- Peter of olden time. Mother Carey was a it as he did so, for he remembered his lost

songs?" Said my guide, "they are singing in arousing the tempestuous elements. As saw with surprise a group of lovely white praises of their King, and songs of redeeming ambassadors to warn the sons of Neptune of

ter, and join the happy throng. Said my ens. side, "you cannot now, but must return re to join with her in songs of redeeming love, never more from her to be separated."

my sight. I aroused from my reverie, and birds, there are none that are viewed with ous little plant blossoming in the midst of the found that what I had witnessed was but a more interest, by the ocean traveller, than snow, and of a kind they had never seen befaint picture of the journey of life, its closing these. They seldom or never are known to fore, they were filled with astonishment and from sympathy, and leaving no place desolate two ladies belonging to South Boston were lost, last end is like his." Gardner, April, 1853.

REMINISCENCES OF CHILDHOOD. How many dear and cherished recollections rush o'er the mind of the adult as these words greet her car.

How vividly then do the scenes of those halycon days again appear in imagination and though it often causes the silent tear to flow, they are nevertheless pleasant. And who would like to have buried in oblivion those recollections of the past?

has drawn her sable curtain before the God of gained a scanty subsistence by working in the day, and all is still and quiet, the imagination vineyards. Little Renie was only able to fol-

were surrounded on every side, our thoughts infant days, when we were helplessly lying At length, scating ourselves beside Then the image of that fond and affectionate the banks of a silent and majestic river, we mother rises before our view, with her calm scenes of this world, the closing scene of life, that caught the sound of the feeblest cry, and soldier, who had died fighting for his counwant.

Then we think of the days of our early youth, ere our young and joyous hearts knew When there was no care to dampen the buoy-

Then we truly enjoyed as perfect happines

Next is brought to mind our early schooldays, and the many dear and pleasant scenes

No, there is a "mystic tie" that binds together the scholars' hearts, which never can be Said she, "why weepest thou? I have broken. But where are they? alas! that never to be reunited. Some have passed your mourning shall be turned into rejoicing." away from earth, and are now in the spirit land singing praises to their Creator.

Many are engaged in the pursuits of life for away from that much-loved school-room where we had met together and pleasantly

Yes, truly there are many, very many and it has been said that there is more pleas At length difficulties beset our pathway; ure realized in reviewing our youth, than in

Then let us ever cherish these recollections

ANNETHE, OF PINE VALLEY. Ashburnham, April 23d, 1853.

PETREL, OR MOTHER CARY'S CHICKENS. sen for brooding their eggs, has been a matter of some considerable speculation, and ever now is not precisely determined. Some have imagined that they deposit their eggs in the on and brought no change, they learned to tivity. Others are of opinion, that they com-Said she, "although it is the privilege of mit them to the floating drift-stuff, give them possess all the powers that nature has allotted Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, that they deposit them in the shelves and crevices of the rocks, with which this country abounds, We have been told that during the whole The light, which was at first dim, grew year these birds are to be found over the watime, can be but faintly imagined, black, which is called by the sailor, the "Stormy Petrel." The other is smaller and Passing on through the streets of the has more white, and is called "Mother Cary's Chicken." These terms are proverbial, and personage, who, it was supposed, possessed Said 1, "what meaneth those heavenly supernatural powers, and who often engaged an approaching storm, the petrel was employ- over the sod. The child knelt beside them I expressed a desire to remain with my sis- ed. Hence the name Mother Carey's Chick- and a strange feeling of peace crept into his Herald

When they are seen flitting near a vessel, it back to earth, and by a life of virtue and pietro for a while, but finally ty, prepare to follow your sister to Heaven, who has gained experience by the many that she has not forgotten me;" and a smile the plank road between Richland station and the trunk saak under their weight, and they heard to remark, "we shall have a tough looked fondly on the flowers.

So saying, methought she vanished from time on't soon." Of the numerous aquatic scene, and the happy state of all those who alight voluntarily, either on the water, or on lawe. "die the death of the righteous, and whose land. It is presumed by some, were they to alight on the latter, they would not be able to rise, and it is verified by the fact, that often, during a dark night and severe storm, they are thrown on a vessel's deck, where they are obliged to remain. It is said by a sailor, that thus." they are the servants of an evil one and have no home nor abiding place.

SELECTIONS

THE BIRTH OF THE SNOW-DROP. BY JANE SAUNDERS.

Far away among the vine-clad hills of sun-When can one enjoy greater pleasure than ny France, there lived a poor woman with her when, after a day of toil and care, when night only child. She was a soldier's widow and low his mother in her labors; but he loved to sit under the vines, and see the rich puprle grapes that hung among the green leaves like

> unches of amethysts. The widow dearly loved her little son, and often seating him upon her knee after the la-bor of the day was over, she told him of his father; how he was a good man and a brave try; and then she would sob and press the child to her bosom, as she related how handsome the soldiers looked marching on to the sound of fife and drum, and how not one ever returned again.

Renie was much too young to understand all this; but as he grew older he learned that his mother had left her home with a young marriage, or saw his daughter again. The old men was living still in a distant province; but though the heart of the lonely widow yearned for home, and with a mother's pride old man who had refused to forgive his child, as is the lot of man to realize in this "vale of she longed to show her boy, yet she knew the little Renie's heart swelled with tears, and as nineteen years ago, a Mr. Hait, of Wilton, in

> At last the poor widow fell ill, and though it was the season when the rich hue of the nance. grapes deepened into perfection beneath the warm sunl eams, she knew full well that she should not live to gather them.

The dying mother bade little Renie come very near to her, and then, in faltering tones, whispered that she, must leave him, and perform a long, dark journey alone. But the child, with violent sobs of grief, clasped his arms about his mother's neck, praying to go with her, and not to be left behind.

Then the widow, whose strength was failing fast, comforted her child, murmuring, "I will not leave you forever, my son; we shall neet again-in my Father's house." She spoke no more-and soon poor little Renie as an orphan.

The peasants made the poor widow a grave in a quiet spot, and gave the little boy a home mong themselves; but day after day he threw himself upon his mother's grave and wept, refusing to be consoled. Children gathered about and pressed him to join their sports, kind women drew him to their bosoms and promised to cherish him, stronghearted men raised him up and bade him be of good cheer; but Renie turned from them all to the cold, damp sod, exclaiming, "she will not leave me forever; my mother will

come back. I will wait for her here." he natural joyousn overcome his grief; but when weeks passed respect the child's sorrow, and the grapegatherers as they returned from the vineyards with baskets of the beautiful fruit paused in their vintage song as they saw little Renie with his arms clasped about the wood-

en cross, upon his mother's grave. The leaves at length drapped dry and sere, and the snow rested upon the hills; then Renie himself fell ill, and for many weeks he could not rise from the little cot where a kind peasant and his wife nursed him tenderly; but during the tedious hours of illness is mether's image was ever before him; and remembering her words, " we shall meet in my Father's house," he resolved, when he grew strong again, to go and seek her, as she

did not return to him. The snow had not yet melted in the vallies hough the sun was shining warmly, when Renie feebly turned his steps once more toward the spot where his mother slept. He knelt down before the little cross, and his warm tears fell fast upon the snow, when, lo! just where the tears had fallen, appeared a tiny blade struggling to pierce the ground; the boy tenderly scraped aside the snow that the little plant might feel the sun. and another warm shower of tears fell upo mother's love for the flowers.

When Renie came again to the grave b blossoms that seemed to bend sorrowfully

heart. "My mether has sent them from the land

snow, and of a kind they had never seen be- barn, in Pulaski. He lived alone, separated scene as most heartrending, and mentions that

"It is sent from the spirit land," they whispered, "and born of Renie's tears; see week before last we saw him standing in the ter, who left South Boston in January, and

water and nurture the tender blossoms, and supposing him dead, solaced her grief at his soon the grave was covered with the delicate absence in a second marriage. and graceful flowers, gently bending toward the earth.

"We shall meet in my Father's house."

"My mother has sent me many messenagain.'

the boy was comforted.

As the kind teacher went on and spoke of some years. the loneliness, and perhaps the remorse, of the

for her sake."

journey, carrying with him the precious expired, and to their great joy the prophecy flowers

He met with much kindness on his way; his books as if he had just laid them down, for all who listened to his simple story wil- and resumed his mathematical studies where lingly aided the little orphan boy. Many he left them. There was no trace on his mind of this long blank in his life, of any thing blossoms which he carried, but Renie would which had occurred in it, and he did not know not sell them; he regarded them with a love that he was almost forty years of age. too holy to barter them for money. But whoever did him a kindness was rewarded by a little tuft; and if he met any one in sorrow ticated dog story is worth telling: A provis faith of its power to soothe.

wore an air of desolation. In the porch sat his master, but the other day, the gentlema an old nan, who with thin, silvery hair found, after starting for the city with his head constantly murmured to nimself,

child!"

joy illumined his heart; lifting his basket of tery of this courage was, however, soon ex flowers he stood before the old man, saying as he offered them,

tion !"

The poor old man was for a time bewilderand read the letter of the good cure, he clasp tude.

The weeds were uprooted, and the precious grew and flourished in luxuriant beauty .-When Renie with his grandiather went to visit his mother's grave, tufts of the lovely blossoms met them at every turn, like the foot-prints of angels leading them on, and and Elbridge G. Cook, the two South Boston machinists who were on board the ill-fated ers came out to welcome them,

When the next spring time came, the hills vere covered with the delicate blossoms, and for many years the peasants named them, by swimming ashore, and also saved his trunk

following paragraph in the Utica (N. Y.) the same manner. The instant he pushed it life of an unhappy man:

in the social circle."

We knew the old Major well. It was only how each snow white drop quivers upon its door of his den as we passed by. He looked were on board the Independence. stem like a tear about to fall; his mother the very embodiment of hard times and desoknows his sorrow and would console him lation. He was a singular creature. He married when quite young, and after living Gradually the grief of the little boy became with his wife a short time, left her and sud more subdued, and hope and cheerfulness beamed upon his face once more; he loved to wife, after living alone a number of years,

She had lived with her second husband but short time, when suddenly one day Major The good cure, who dwelt among these "turned up," and claimed his spouse. The simple peasants, loved the little motherless wife clung to her new lord; the interloper boy, and spoke often to him, explaining how was in despair; the Major was inexorable the child must one day join his mother, but After maintaining an attitude of siege for she could not more come to him. Renie lis- some time, he proposed that if the second tened to the good old man with interest; still husband would fork over \$5,000, he would the words of his mother seemed ever present leave them unmobisted. This was granted, with him. squandering this sum-which it took him bu And so one day the boy filled a tasket a short time to do-he returned and renewed with tufts of the spirit flowers, as the peas- hostilities. He insisted upon another \$5,000 ants called them, and going to the cure, said, as a condition of perpetual non-intervention. This was also finally granted. Having received this, the Major repented him of his gers. See, I take some with me to show the former evil course, joined the temperance so way, and I go to seek her in her Father's ciety, and retired to spend the remainder of Flegg Samuel, s. of Zachariah and Mary, b. house, where she told me we should meet his days in solitary grandeur. He has managed to live on the interest of this last \$5,000 Then the good cure drew little Renie tow- for the past fifteen or twenty years. We reard him, and told him of that heavenly Father's house where his mother awaited his trim, and was regarded as quite an oracle coming; and as he dwelt upon the love and among schoolboys and village idlers. But goodness of that all-wise Parent, and the owing to one or two demonstrations of a rathcternal happiness prepared for his children, er savage nature, he had fallen into disgrace, and been rather shunned, if not feared for

The An exchange paper states that about Richardson Lydia, d. of Enoch and Mary, b a sense of peace filled his own bosom, he Fairfield county, Conn., then a remarkably nged to impart it to others. Suddenly good student in his collegiate course, was he looked up with a brightened counte- sudderly deprived of his reason and memory. Under these circumstances, his father, Re-"I will seek my grandfather, "he said, Mr. Hait, sent him to Hartford, but finding and carry these sweet flowers to him; they no relief he sent him to Dr. Chaplain, of are messengers sent to console us both; and Cambridge, Massachusetts. The doctor said when I tell him my mother is gone home to there was no present relief for him, but at the her heavenly Father's house, he will not be age of thirty-six or thirty-seven, there would angry with her any more, but will love me be a chauge; that the brain was too much or her sake."

Expanded for the cranium, and there would at that age be a contraction, which would enable easants gathered around with gifts and it to act healthily. His anxious father and many kind wishes; and then Renie, after a family saw their hope peremptorily deferred last visit to his mother's grave, started on his for nineteen years. That time has recently is fulfilled. The man began to inquire for

A Dog Story .- The following well authenhe offered his simple tribute, strong in the ion dealer of Boston, who lives in Somerville, owns two dogs, one a large and stout The twilight was fast fading into night Newfoundlander, and the other a much smaller when Renie entered a shaded lane, and softly dog. Frequently, the provision dealer walks opening a wicket gate, carried his treasured to Boston, and is usually accompanied by flowers to the well to water them, ere he the small dog. Near East Cambridge the dog sought a shelter for the night. The little has been often attacked and bitten by a large When they saw all their comforting words garden into which he had entered was over- dog of that vicinity. The Newfoundland dog were of no avail, they left him, trusting that floating on his shoulders, leaned heavily upon small dog, that the Newfoundlander was also a staff, and with mournful voice and shaking following him. He drove him back twice, and finally supposed he had gone home. from me, and now am broken-hearted. I enemy made his appearance, and commenced shall never see you more--my child, my his usual attack, but the little cur instead of Little Renic heard these words; a gleam of plained, for directly came bounding towards the combatants, the little dog's old friend, the "Grandfather, see, I bring you consolativice-driven-back Newfoundlander, and the two Somerville dogs together turned to and Chamberlain Lydis, d. of Samuel and Lydis, ed; but when he had heard Renie's story trouncing. This accomplished, the little dog went on his way rejoicing to Boston, while ed the child in his arms, and shed over him the Newfoundlander turned on his tracks and tears of mingled penitent sorrow and grati- trotted towards Somerville, saying, no doubt, as well as a dog can say-"There sir, now learn to let a little fellow, half your size flowers planted in the garden, where they slone, when he goes by your kennel, or you'll get it worse next time."

> THE STEAMER INDEPENDANCE .- Letters have been received in Boston from S. D. Gilmore both arrived in San Francisco, after enduring intense suffering. Mr. Gilmore saved his lif Renie's consolation."-Peterson's Magazine, by throwing it into the water, and towing it to land. Mr. Cook endeavored to save his A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- We find the trunk, containing many articles of value, in They have all the elements of ro- into the water, however, it was seized mance, but are related as real incidents in the three men who were unable to swim. One of Johnson Silas, s. of Seth and Mary, bors the men soon lost his hold and sank. The "Major Hicks, a keeper of the toll gate on other two men floated for a while, but finally day morning last. He probably died of apo- in safety, being a good swimmer. A young

But when the peasants beheld this mysteri- plexy. He was a miserable old bachelor, and boy, named George Perkins, who was in combut calls no names. It is suppos ed the rersons referred to were a Mrs. Murphy and sis-

WBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1744. Snow Anne, d. of Isaac and Phebe, born

Rand Hananiah, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth,

Wyman Abigain d. of Samuel and Abigail, b. Apr. 30. Richardson Susanna, d. of Asa and Hannah,

b. May 16. Reed Nathan, s. of Nathan and Susanna, b

July 14. Wyman Abigail, d. of Peter and Abigail, b July 19.

Richardson Lucy, d. of Ebenezer and Rebekah, b. Jan. 18.

Snow Seth, s. of Richard and Abigail, born July 15. Evans Hannah, d. of Andrew and Mary, born

Aug. 4. Winn Jacob, s. of Jacob and Sarah, born Oct. 20.

Whittmore Hannah, d. of Joseph and Mary. d. Oct. 27.

erwood Elizabeth, d. of Thomas and Elizabeth, b. Skilton John, s. of Thomas and Ruth, born

Baldwin Loamni, s. of James and Ruth, bork Jan. 10. Richardson Susanna, d. of Oliver and Lydia,

Apr. 20. Brooks Reuben, s. of Nathaniel and Submit, b. Jan. 8.

Simonds John, s. of Joshua and Jerusha, b. Jan. 12. Blogget Elizabeth, d. of Caleb and Elizabeth, b. Oct. 27.

Wright Mary, d. of Joseph and Ruth, born June 20 Twiss Hannah, d. of Edward and Hannah, b. May 16.

Dean Molly, d. of Thomas and Lydia, born Aug. 6. Wyman Martha, d. of Jabez and Mary, born Feb. 8.

Holt John, s. of John and Sarah, born July 26. Walker Jesse, s. of Ezekiel and Sarah, born Jan. 9.

Symnes Zachariah, s. of Zachariah and Judith, Oct. 1. Richardson Stephen, s. of Stephen and Mary,

b. Sept. 4. Johnson Ruth, d. of William and Elizabeth.

b. Aug. 19. Richardson Mary, d. of Reuben and Esther, b. Aug. 2. Gardner John, s. of Henry and Lucy, born

Mar. 3. Reed Samuel, s. of Samuel and Eunice, born Aug. 6. Reed Joseph, s. of Thomas and Lydia, born

Feb. 19. Wyman Joanna, d. of Increase and Ruth, b. May 12.

Haywood James, s. of James and Susanna, b. Nov. 7. Wyman Patience, d. of Benjamin and Esther, b. Apr. 13.

Brooks Mary, d. of Nathan and Sarah, born Mar. 1. "My child my child! I have driven you reaching East Cambridge, the little dog's old Hardee Leavitt, s. of Thomas and Mary, born Wyman Soloman, s. of Soloman and Marv. b.

> Brooks Molly, d. of Ebenezer and Jemima, b. Aug. 29.

Sawyer James, s. of James and Elisabeth, b. Apr. 14.

b. May. 5. Wilson Samuel, s. of Samuel and Abigail, b. Mar. 26. Reed Jacob, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, born

Apr. 30. Connery Thomas, s. of John and Rebekab, b. June 4.

Richardson Sarah, d. of Noah and Phobe, b. May 30. Merion Isaac, s. of Isaac and Judith, born

Johnson Elizabeth, d. of Giles and Abigail b. May 11. Richardson Zachariah, s. of Zachariah and

Phebe, b. Apr. 1 Sawyer Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Phobe.

Wyman Susanna, d. of Peter and Abigeil, b July 7. Wright Patience, d. of Thomas and Patience,

b. July 30. Richardson Relief, d. of Ass and Hannah, b.

July 18. Holdin Ruth, d. of Jonathan and Joanna, b

months he has spent on the ocean, has been of hope beamed on his sad, pale face, as he Pulaski, was found dead in his bed on Thurs- were both drowned. Mr. Cook reached shore Richardson Zebulun, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, June 6.

WOBURN, SATURDAY MAY 14, 1858.

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EDITORIAL.

THE TONGUE.

The tongue is a very unruly member, and often gets us into unexpected difficulties. are too incautious in our general remarks, and do not weigh sufficiently the opinions we ex-In conversation with others, about matters of small moment, we talk too freely, and our expressions are misunderstood, as the very points we wish to avoid, because we are so fond of giving license to the tongue.

We have often been amused, and perhap instructed, by the conversation of parties, when arguing a point, of no sort of importance; the last word seemed to be the controlling principle, and the tongue runs on without restraint, and generally ends in such cases, in a decided quarrel.

We should never be too sanguine in an opinion, unless the evidence of its truth is actually before us, and even then, we should bridle the tongue, and keep it within bounds. No doubt many of our readers can call to mind the loss of friends, and interruptions of neighborly intercourse, by the too frequent use of careless expressions, which by thought and proper guard of the tongue, might have oided. In all these outbreaks of temper, with the too free use of the tongue, the after reflections bring sad regrets, and often

How cautions we should be in our expressions of personal character, around our homes, children draw strange inferences from what they hear from parents. The ear of children is ever ready to listen, when the parent speaks. The words with excited actions, take deep root in the youthful mind, and the impression like a stain upon the leaf of the opening rose, spoils its beauty and loses its attraction. Home, sweet home, should be made the sacred spot of domestic joy, and what brighter gems to sparkle in that circle than gentle minds, and pure examples. Families would grow up, and as the mind developes its beauties, these examples and precepts would bend it within the true path of a Christian life, and those strong impressions made by the worthy actions and expressions of parents, would sustain it through life.

We are very incautious in the expression of our opinions in public, and much too ready in volunteering them on occasions in which we have no interest, and this leads us into difficulty with others, where we least expect it. Amongst strangers we make ourselves a laughing stock, and still our propensity for talking is so great, that we are no sooner recovered from one foolish act, than we give loose to our tongue in another; our position in such cases is anything but agreeable.

We remember some years since, while passing through a town in this State, in staging time, soon after a powder mill had blown up, when the conversation of the passengers turned upmen, were very free in their remarks about the owners, stating that they were blown up with the mill, and had cheated everybody, with a long list of bad acts. During this con versation, two individuals seemed to enjoy the scene, and we discovered by their looks and actions, that they were interested in these remarks. They joined in with the young men, and drew out of them all they knew, and perhaps much more.

After this, came the sequel; the two individuals were the very two owners of the mill, and were on their way to the city for mate rials to rebuild the powder mill. When they made themselves known, the reaction was powerful one. These young men learned s lesson, which, we think they must have carried through life. We pitied them, for all they had said was untrue, and was the result of the foolish propensity of talking without reflection. The owners of the mill very calmly rebuked the parties for their reckless disposit ion to slander private character, and that too, without even knowing the parties or circum stances. They were silent the remainder of the journey. How much trouble arises in society from causes like this.

We never lieten to these random expre ions, without remembering the scene in the stage coach thirty years ago. . If we wish to avoid one of the great troubles of life, bridle

EF After a long and hard struggle, the stocks of the railroad companies, in the British Provinces have been taken in London, and a charter of the Atlantic Railroad company from Portland, has been made to connect with these lines to Montreal and Quebec, making Mrs. Frances Harley, and her daughter, six Portland an important terminus. Our Port- months old, who were killed by the accident land neighbors are quite elated at this fair at Norwalk, were buried in one grave yester-

The past week was a remarkable one and trouble, happening in any seven days, for the last half century. In going to Boston last Friday morning, we found the cars of the Lowell Railroad, off the track, at Winchester; passed a man run over, opposite the National Theatre; a large team, loaded with iron, broke down in Blackstone street; an elderly person in a fit, in State street; and another team broke down in Broad street. Verily, we be gan to think Friday was an unlucky day.

The Concord Railroad, 86 miles long has been in operation over ten years. In that time no passenger has been killed or severely injured.

We can claim for the Wohurn Branch Rail oad, all the credit due a model railroad. The onductors on the road, have yet to find their uperiors, for gentlemanly conduct, and care ul management. People travel on the Wo burn Branch without any fear of accident.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COMMISSIONERS .- John K. Going is the only candidate having the requisite number of votes, and is elected. remaining vacancy will be filled by the Gov-

Charles S. Hudson has been appointed by the Governer a Justice of the Peace for Middlesex County.

Spring has come with all its beauties the weather is all that our farmers can desire the hardy cultivators of the soil, are busy with seed time, and we observe many of the tai daughters of the land, engaged in the flower gardens. How bountifully nature will reward them for their labor. What can be more beautiful to the eye, than the flower should plant useful trees, and cultivate a flower garden. The rose of health, blossoms sweetly upon the cheek of those who seek look at the greater comparative liberality of the pure morning air.

We are pleased to notice that friend Bynner, of the Clinton Courant, has made a deeper move, in the interests of the Courant We hope his new connection will prove happy and profitable one.

North American, in which we find a good speech made by our Consul, Major Norton at the celebration of the anniversary of the St. George's Society, in reply to a toast given to the health of the President of the United States. The major's speech is a political one, and does him much credit. It gives us pleasure to remark, that when we were at Pictou we had occasion to notice Major Norton's strict attention to the duties of his office, which has who have intercourse with him.

Strong efforts are making at Prince Ed ward Island, in the cause of temperance, and fine prospect is opening for a "Maine Law." The prominent citizens of Charlottetown, ar hard at work for the cause, which must ev n tually prove successful.

The performances of Signor Blitz gave general satisfaction and were well patronized The learned canary birds were very interesting. We understand that he will give another ex hibition at a future da. Signor Blitz performs all he promises and does it with credit.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the steam boat train from New York was approaching road, the engineer discovered a man lying on the time of her death. the track between the rails, and reversed the engine immediately, but not soon enough to stap the train. He was struck by the cowcatcher, thrown across one of the rails, and was instantly killed. His name was unknown. He was about twenty-five years of age, wel! dressed, and somewhat intoxicated at the time

LOSS OF STEAMERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST been lest on the Pacific Coast.

Loss of Life. - Within the last two weeks burning of the Independence, the collisi the Chicago rai'road, the burning of the Ocean Wave, and the catastrophe on the New Haven road, of upwards of two hundred human be ings-to say nothing of the many who were severely wounded.

INNHOLDERS LICENSES .- The Board of Al lermen of Boston licensed at their meeting or Monday, three persons as victuallers and sev en persons as innholders; among the latter the keepers of the Revere and Tremont, Ex change Coffee House, Fourth Ward House American House and Merrimack House .-These licenses differ from those granted to innluders last year, in this respect. The li censes last year read, that the party name was licensed to sell at his place of business intoxicating liquors, in his character of inn holder. In the present licenses, all that par which gives him authority to sell intoxicating liquors, is stricken out. The Revised Stat utes, chapter 47, say that " every innholde shall at all times be furnished with suitabl provisions and lodgings, for the refreshmen and entertainment of travellers." This sec tion, it is said, is not repealed by the new law. The innholders license, it is held, give authority to the landlord to furnish arden spirits when called for by any of his l ers, but does not authorise the sale of the same at a bar to the public generally.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IN ONE GRAVE.

The Hoosac Tannel is creating quite an excitement in Boston. A large meeting was held at Paneuil Hall in favor of the State loan. The merchants of Boston are waking up on the subject of Western business. They begin to realize the fact, that New York is making large inroads in the business of Boston, and it has become necessary to open a communication to compete with the Western Railroad. In the press of freights the high rates on that road change the direction of business from Boston to New York. The Troy and Greenfield road will be of great importance to Boston, and we are pleased to see her prominent men come forward to sustain her rights.

The Constitutional Convention meet at the State House. They are progressing in their duties. A large number of committees have been appointed, to each of which has been assigned different parts of the Constitution for them to report upon various proposed reforms. We shall no doubt have some able reports. Gen. Wilson has offered two impor tant articles to the bill of rights. The abol ishment of imprisonment for debt, and the equal privilege of foreigners to hold and dispose of real estate, with other privileges .-Imprisonment for debt is a dark spot on our Statute Book, and, in this enlightened age, disgrace to humanity. Gen. Wilson deserves credit for his early attention to this subject We hope there will not be a nay on this proposed reform.

Good Fon LYNN .- The rich city of Portland, expended last year, for the support of public schools, \$20,510 72. The city of Lynn, during the same year, as we notice by the report of the Committee on Accounts garden. All who have a spot of land to spare expended \$20,332 01, for the same purpose. When we consider the larger means and population of Portland, which has done well, we the people of Lynn, for the support of this 'northern institution," with pleasure and pride - Lynn News.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER. -John R. Melvin, ate second lieutenant of the Mechanic Phalanx, died at his residence on Appleton street. on Tuesday afternoon last. The deceased has een an active member of the Phalanx for a number of years, and will long be remembered for the interest he took in the prosperity of the Company. He was the son of the late Emerson Melvin, and was but about twentyseven years of age. His disease was quick consumption, and he had been able to perform his customary lavors until about six or eight weeks since, and up to Sunday last had been able to go out of doors. A wife and one child are left to mourn his untimely death. gained him the good will and friendship of all He is to be buried with military honors this (Thursday) afternoon, when Past and Honorjoin with the Company in paying their last respects to their late commander. - Lowell

> Mr. Melvin, whose death we copy from the Lowell Vox Populi, was widely known in Woburn, where he had relatives and friends.

DEATH OF A CHILD BY DRINKING BRANDY. -A little child, five years old, died in New York, from the effects of intoxication by brandy. Coroner Bruen held an inquest, on which appeared that the child went to the house of neighbor, and, during the absence of all persons from the house, took down a can containing nearly half a pint of the liquor, and Westboro' on Monday, on the Worcester rail- drank it, after which she was insensible till

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The telegraph from New Orleans reported the arrival there on the 9th, of the steamship Daniel Webster, from San Juan del Norte with California dates to April 16th. She connected with the Brother Jonathan, and brough 200 passengers and a considerable amount of gold. By this arrival we have the news of day morning, May 11th. Within about a year, eight steamers valued at the entire destruction of the seamer S. S. on the event; two of the passengers, young near a million and a quarter of dollars, have Lewis, which was intended to run between this port and Liverpool. She was on her passage from San Juan to San Francisco, with the passengers, 385 in number, which left that the immediate cause of the diaster was the newspapers have recorded the loss, by the New York on the 10th of March, in the Prometheus. She struck, in a fog, near the spot, where the steamship Tennessee, of the same line, struck a few months since and made shipwreck. The passengers of the S. S. Lewis were all saved. There seems to be a fatality attending this Nicaragua route Tie or to the engineer as to the rate of speed he S. S. Lewis is the third large steamer which has been lost by this company within a few months. It is very natural to infer that there must be some detect in the management of its

The news from California is said to be gen erally unimportant. The items of interes given are: that the steamer Jenny Lind ex ploded, at the head of the bay, blowing out her boiler plate, and killing 18 and scalding many others who will not probably survive The killed and wounded are said to be main! old residents of San Francisco, and amon

The Senate of California have listened t an earnest protest of the inhabitants of Sar Francisco, and have rejected the bill passed by the House of Representatives for the extend of the city into the bay.

The small pox was raging at San Francisco nd many fatal cases are reported.

The accounts from the m nes are quite sat isfactory, the miners being actively and profitably employed. The amount of gold by th Panama steamer, to arrive, is estimated as over two millions of dollars .- Traveller.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL. - By far the bes number of the Pictorial received, the panoram of Washington street surpasses any thing of prospect for the future growth, and importance day, at the South Burisl Ground in Boston. the kind we have ever seen. The other views of their city. Portland is destined to become Mrs. Harley was formerly a primary school are excellent. The rush for this week's Pictorial must be great.

RAILROAD DISASTER.

The dreadful railroad disaster at Nor walk, is the subject of very general remarks. It has aroused public opinion as to the necessity of some stringent laws to regulate the running of these railroad trains, and we hope this general excitement will not subside until some effectual remedy is adopted for the safe ty of lives. The management of railways being conducted on a cheap plan, is becomin too prevalent, and if not arrested, we may witness more accidents than the one at Noron a railroad, cares but little about the safety of the passengers. He has no inducemen to be vigilent. A competent man values hi services high, and will not lower them on s level with cheap wages. The dividend averice of the day absorbs all other considerations There must be strong laws to govern, and we are pleased to notice the movement in our Legislature, and those of several other States on the subject.

Fifty-two dead bodies have been taken from the wreck of the cars, at Norwalk, and about twenty sustained more or less injury, some o hese so severely bruised as not expected to live. It is an awful accident, beyond any thing of the kind yet recorded. form no real idea of the scene at the bridge We read the various accounts with strong feelings of sympathy, and this is as far us see can go. The sufferers and their friends know the reality of this dreadful event.

The verdict of the coroner's jury does ppear to us exactly what it should be. It is ot prompt and decisive. If the cause of the diaster was the criminal recklessness of the engineer, why was he not responsible?

The following is a report of the testimony of the fireman and conductor:

George Elner, fireman, sworn-I was fire on the train about thirteen months; all I know about it is that the draw was open and we ran off; I did not look a: the signal; it is not my duty to look for it; when we got to the button factory, the engineer halloed to me, and I saw the draw was off; he whistled near the bridge; we were going slow as we ever do round that corner; the engineer blew no whistle to brake up the cars; were going rom fifteen to twenty miles . per hour; if we had known it at the depot we could have stopped: I was near the abutment when I jumped; it takes about one minute and a half to go from the depot to the bridge; I Comstock : Mr. Comstock is not in the habit of giving orders to the engineer; I did no: see the conductor after we left Stamford; I never fired for Mr. Tucker before vesterday I have seen engineers read on the train; I did not see Mr. Tucker read ; I saw him put his head out of the widow just before nearing ary members of the Phalanx are requested to the signal, and suppose he was looking for it; I left Norwalk yesterday afternoon; I saw Mr. Comstock just after the accident ; I have not seen him since.

It was now desired that the conducto should be examined, and, accordingly, the where he is at present, and found him able to give testimony

Charles II. Comstock, conductor, sworn As we went around the curve, I thought th engine would go down, but the train might be stopped; the engineer sounded the whistle after turning the curve, and the brakes were on; the train was going at the rate of ten o twelve miles per hour: I was in the front passenger car; I consider that this bridge needs great care ; I think it might not be pos sible to stop the train, after turning the cor ner, even if the train had stopped at Nor walk : the engineer went down the day before with me; I am not acquainted with his hab its; I did not give him any directions as to the speed of the cars ; no passenger applied

The testimony here closed for the day, and the jury adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock, Mon

to be set down at Norwalk

Vervict of the Coroner's Jury .- The Coron facts in the case, they came to the conclusion the criminal recklessness of the engineer in charge of the train, though they do not think the entire responsibility rests upon him.

In relation to the rumor in circulation, i regard to the directions given by the conduct should pass through Norwalk, the jury say that after the most careful inquiry they do not hesitate to pronounce them sheer fabrica

The Chief Engineer of the Lowell Fire Department receives \$150 a year.

Publications Received.

GRAVAN POR MAY -- We have never seen more beautiful plate than the one which embelishes this number. The "Separation of the Apostles" is both in de ign and ex ecution very creditable to Graham. The reading part, as usual, is good and very interesting. The acenery on the "Rhine' will please most any reader. Fowle has it. IVING AGE comes punctual to the day, and fully equal to any number to be had at

PETERSON'S LADIES' MAGAZINE. - The ladies all speak in high terms of this Maga-The front plate of this number, the "Lilly of Love" is a gem worth the year's subscription. The other plates are very all. Mrs. Stevens, one of the editors, is an excellent writer. The new volume of this magazine commences 1st of July. Additional attractions will be added to the next vol-

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The Selectmen of Quincy offer a reward of \$200 for the detection of the persons who set fire to the woods last Sunday, and the Selectmon of Braintree \$200. We hope the will be caught.

There is said to be a surplus of twenty sillions in the U. S. Treasury. A small portion of it would pay that honest debt, " French Spoilations."

The Sultan of Turkey, is having block of Marble, prepared for the Washington Monument, to represent the Ottoman Empire They are investigating the Art Union New York. Many persons are more or less

The ordinary Railroad accidents, deaths, in this county, average one a day.

criminated.

The Grand Jury of Farewell county, Virginia, have prosecuted the Legislature of hat State as a nuisance.

The steam propeller, S. S. Lewis, fornerly belonging to Boston, has been lost by running on shore at San Juan. 400 passengers on board, all saved. Loss \$200,000. After the 1st of June, a new gold coin,

of the value of three dollars, is to be issued from the mint, as provided for in the law of the last session of Congress, changing the weight of small silver coins.

Strawberries were received in New York by the steamer Florida, Tuesday afternoon lest, and were taken from the vessel by the Broadway saloons at \$1 per basket.

The donations received by the Wash ington National Monument Association, during the month of April, amounted to \$2,192 -expenditures for the month, \$3,250

THE METHODISTS AND SPIRITUAL RAPPINGS -At the late annual conference of the Meth odist Episcopal Church of New Jersey, one of the members was tried and convicted for practicing the modern science of Psychology, or spiritual rappingism, against the true interests of the Church, and the peace and dignity of the same.

LAYING OF CORNER STONE .- The corner stone of the First Congregational Church, in Somerville, was laid on Saturday afternoon, with appropriate ceremonies.

INDICTMENTS UNDER THE LIQUOR LAW. ments have been found by the Grand Jury at and constant rotation of stone on its axisthe present session, against six prominent kept in motion by water. Be this as it may, persons of Boston, as common sellers of ardent it is certainly a real curiosity, well worth the spirits.

Iron payements are to be introduced in Court street, between Court square and State street, Boston The people of Waltham have instructed

the Selectmen to prosecute all violations of the Liquor Law after the 20th of June next. The laborers in St. John, N. B., have

struck for higher wages, and ten hours. Every lumber mill is stopped, and deal freights fall ng rapidly.

Accident .- A gentleman attempting t cross the river at Lawrence, on the railroad fatally injured.

The boot and shoemakers of New Haven are on a strike for an advance of twelve green, and also to listen to the sweet warblings per cent on their rates of wages.

England, it is said, will send 542 ob-326, the Zollverein 500, Holland 142. Italy will send 100 statutes.

Florida has a white perulation of less than fifty thousand-smaller than any other of the ti irty-one States-yet St. Augustine is the oldest town in the United State, having been founded in 1564. A BOY THROWN OVERBOARD .- In New

York on Wednesday afternoon, Henry Fields was thrown overboard by an idiot boy named John Daly, with whom he had a slight difficulty. He was drowned, and his murdere was arrested and committed for trial.

The City Temperance Alliance in New near the Crystal Palace, for the delivery o lectures. They will not suffer for lack of oc-

EMIGRATION .- During the month of April 23,221 foreign emigrants arrived at the port of tie that binds us to this vain, and selfish Naw York.

The hotel keepers in New York, who have hitherto charged \$1,50, will henceforth charge \$1,75 per day.

It was stated at a meeting of the pro prietors of the London and South Centre Railway, that for ten years past they carried two millions of passengers, and ran two millions of miles annually, and yet not an accident had happened to any passenger.

A live aligator, fourteen feet long, and eighing in his box 750 pounds, has been brought by Adams & Co's Express from Louis iana to New York, where he is to be exhibited in the Crystal Palace as a specimen of " American industry.'

The arrangements are nearly completed for the centennial celebration at Keene, N. H. on the 26th of this month. Thomas M. Edwards, Esq., is to preside.

A shock of an earthquake was felt at Wheeling, Va., on Monday. Several buildings were shaken.

There are 20 copper mining companies in operation around Lake Superior. From an examination into the affairs of twenty-one The articles in this magazine are well of them it seems they are divided into 224,000 written sketches, of subjects interesting to shares and cost \$1,000,000. They are considered worth \$3,860,000. Have produced we prefer to dwell and reflect upon the bright-40.000 tons of copper.

Mrs. Frost, of the town of Madison, (late Eaton) New Hampshire, a lady now in ume. Published by Charles Peterson, 102 her hundredth year, is engaged in knitting a Chesnut street, Philadelphia, at \$2,00 per pair of woolen stockings for exhibition at the year.

COMMUNICATIONS.

HORN POND MOUNTAIN.

This is a beautiful eminence. It lies ronantically situated to the S. W. of a charming little sheet of water, from which it derives its name. From the border of the Pond it rises in gentle slopes, heavily timbered with pine, trees tower up abruptly and as abruptly terminate beyond. It seems to have been the result of volcanic heavings, which occurred ages ago, when masses of trap were thrown out and piled up for our benefit and convenience.

There is nothing remarkable about it, save its locality, and though, as an eminence, it scarce deserves its name, still it is valuable for the prospect it affords. On the south slope the timber has been recently removed, and it oppears rough and romantic enough, but from the cliffs a most magnificent view is presented. Your eye sweeps the horizon for more than 240 degrees. At your feet spreads out a broad cultivated plain; farther on the blue waters of Mystic Pond glisten in the sun, and still farther the cold, grey monument of Bunker Hill, with spires and tall chimneys, marks the horizon. You count more than eight towns : you note many goodly edifices : you see many a little pond, and as you gaze at the beauties of the landscape, a feeling, somewhat of the grand, the majestic, steals over you, and well rewarded do you feel for the effort in climbing up the steep.

Many of our citizens spend much time. money and pains to see sights abroad, but here is a view that cannot be purchased everywhere. To the north on the other side the view is equally extensive. The mountains of our State are clearly seen, and on favorable occasions the White Hills appear.

There is a curiosity upon this mountain, I Indian Corn Cracker"-which consists of a circular vertical cavity, hollowed in the solid trap rock. It is about a foot and a half in douth and a foot in diameter. So accurately fashioned, and smoothly wrought is it, that it seems to have been the work of man, and tradition has it that it was used by the old Indian Squaws to pound their corn in-hence the name. My impression is, that it was formed in the same manner as the "pot holes" We understand that some half-dozen indict- in the Connecticut River - that is by the long isit, and any boy can point it out.

This old retreat is always open. Here you find the quiet of the forest, and can be refreshed by crystal waters, the singing of birds, and the pleasures of the eye. Let us patronize it, explore its dells and grottoes, and delight in its forest, cliffs and steeps.

Written for the Journal.

SPRING AND ITS THOUGHTS. Spring with its many joys, as well as its sorrows, is again with us. The very name seems to give an enlivening aspect to all around. We welcome it with feelings of pleabridge, on Monday morning, was struck on sure and also with pain. Pleasure, to think the head by a locomotive, and severely if not that after a long and dreary winter has past, we have again been permitted to behold nature. as she arrays herself in her becoming robe of of the feathered songsters, pouring forth their mellow notes in praise to Him, who gave them jects to the New York Crystal Palace, France being, when the king of day r ses from his golden couch, in all his sublime glory, bestowing its warmest rays on the unjust as well as on the just. We greet its dawning with pain, when we look around, and behold the many vacant places that one year ago were filled with the young, just embarking upon the ocean of life, with as bright hopes of the future, as any of us. But alas! their hopes have all been suddenly cut off by the strong hand of Death. Not one of us who has witnessed the opening of the present Spring, can say that he will live to see the return of an-

> Methinks now, I hear the tolling bell speaking forth its saddening requiem for the departure of some dearly cherished friend. It speaks to us in a language more impressive than words, to make preparation to meet our God, for we know not but that we shall be called at any moment to part the endearing world But I fear I am saddening your countenances, with these mournful lines. Therefore, let me rather direct your thoughts to the beautiful flowers, some of them are just beginning to disclose their tiny form as if in fear of intruding themselves upon observation, from their close confinement after so long a time, and others that shoot more boldly forth, have already opened their buds, and are sorttering their sweet oder, on all around. Never to me has the face of Nature looked so refreshing as at the present time, the variegated hues with which she has adorned herself, bespeaks the ever watchful care of Him, whose, searching eye detects all things, so that even. a sparrow falls not to the ground without His.

As we travel along in the spring time of life, how many times in our walks have we not met with those, who live without any restraint whatever, and wander forth from day to day, to partake of the joys of life, forgetting that life has its sorrows, and that its tide may sometime burst upon them, and disclose the many pangs which always accompany it. To such, the spring with its birds and flowers, receives no welcoming thoughts, but is allowed to come and depart again, without their notice. But such indeed is life. Yes est, loveliest side-the ever varying spring-

Stoneham, May 8, 1868.

IF It is now said that the Crystal Palace, in New York, will be ready by the lat of June

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, April 28 .- Very clear, fine and wind S. to S. W.; thermometer at 64 A. M., 44: 2 P. M., 76: 10 P. M., 50.

Fridag, April 29.—Beautiful spring day wind S. W.: thermometer at 64 A. M., 47: 2 M., 76; 10 P.M., 57. Vegetation is burst ing rapidly into life. Peach trees in sheltered localities are showing their blossoms.

Saturday, April 30. — Weather generally clear, and rather pleasant; wind N. to N. W. until near evening; then N. W.; thermometer at 6 A. M., 48; 2 P. M. 62; 10 P. M., 48,

Sunday, May 1.—Clear through the day; wind fresh from N. W. and N. N. W. The dust was carried about in clouds; thermome *** ** 61 A M 28 . 9 P M 50 . 10 P M 36 The season was more forward at the opening of the month than the average. May flower were abundant in the woods and fields, and offerings of spring.

Monday, May 2 .- Clear and pleasant; wind N. W.; brisk in the morning, then more moderate; thermometer at 6 A. M., 36; 2 P. M. 53: 10 P. M., 46. In the evening a brillian aurora was observed in the North. There has been but very little of this phenomenon for several months.

Tuesday, May 3 .- Generally or partially cloudy. The wind was N. W., early, but changed to E. about 9 A. M.; a little rain fell in the forenoon; thermometer at 64 A. M. 42; 2 P M .. 53; 10 P. M., 46.

Wednesday, May 4 .- Nearly clear through the day; wind N. W. in the morning, but soon blew from the east, chilly air; thermom eter at 6 A. M., 44; 2 P. M., 60; 10 P. M.

Thursday, May 5 .-- Cloudy: some rain fell several times during the day; wind E. to N. E.: thermometer at 6 A. M. 421; 2 P. M. 46: 10 P. M., 42.

Friday, May 6 .- Cloudy, except a part of the afternoon; wind, N. E: thermometer at 6 A. M., 40; 2 P. M., 49; 10 P. M., 45.-Cherry and Peach trees generally in flower.

Saturday, May 7 .- Fine and clear; wind N N. E .: E. and South : thermo neter at 6 A M., 40; 2 P. M., 60; 10 P. M., 45.

Sunday, May 8.—Generally cloudy; some rain fell between 8 and 10 A. M., and after 4 P. M., it rained steadily through the evening the rain was very servicable to bring forward vegetation and set the grass, as but little had fallen for several days; wind light from E. and S. E; thermometer at 8 A. M., 47; 2 P.

Monday, May 9 .- Very clear and beautiful day; wind W. to N. W. until 1 P. M., then S. E; thermometer at 61 A. M., 43; 2 P. M. 70: 10 P. M., 52.

Tuesday, May 10-Clear at sunrise, but a heavy mist prevailed from 6 to 7 o'clock, afterward fine and pleasant through the day wind Southerly : thermometer at 6 A. M., 43 2 P. M., 70; 10 P. M., 52.

Wednesday, May 11 .- Cloudy and showery through the forenoon; afternoon and evening generally clear; wind until 11 o'clock S. and S. E., then East; there ometer at 6 A. M., 50; 2 P. M., 65; 10 P. M., 41.

During the first part of April the season was unusually forward, but the latter portion of the month was cooler, and checked the progress of vegetation; yet on the first of May it was somewhat in advance of the average Last year the season was very backward at the first of May, but the extraordinary warm weather from the 5th to the 10th brought forward the leaves and blossoms with almost unexampled rapidity. Peach, plum, and cherry trees are now in full bloom, and the apple blossoms will soon appear.

FRANKLIN.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, April 27th, 1855
42 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 110 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 613 beeves, oxen, cows and calves.

229 Veal Calves.

Beef, extra—\$8.25 First quality—\$8.90. Second quality—\$7.90 to \$7.75. Working Oxen-\$ 98 to 176.

Working Oxen—\$ 95 to 170.

Cows and Calves—\$28 to \$45.

Third quality—\$6.00. to 6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—\$7.25 to \$10.25.

"bylo—\$3.75 to \$6.75.

Wholesale fat corn fed hogs—\$6.00.

Swine retail, 7.50, 8.50, c. per lb. The stock to-day is superior to any for some weeks. 112 heavy fleeced cossett thip for Canada West, sold at \$10,25 per head. 107 Beeves, large and handsome from New York, sold for \$8 per cwt.

Boston Boot and Shoe Trade.

The business of the week has been very good for the season. Prices remain firm. The exports from Boston and New York, for the past week, have been 4923 cases The Haverhill Gazette truly says, that it is a very mis

The Havernii Gazette truly says, that it is a very mis-taken idea, that anybody or everybody can rush into the shoe manufacturing business, and make a fortune at once, with little, if any, previous knowledge or experience.— There is no business which requires more strict or careful management, more economy or foresight, or in which a longer experience is needed. The Gazett

Adds:

in looking round upon our shoe manufacturers, we find those who have been most successful in their business, and who have amassed much property, are the individuals who have labored long and labored hard in the work; yes, labored with their own hands, as well as heads. They are those who commenced their business by making shees on the bench, and have arisen step by step, nealth they manufacture from one to 300,000 dollars when

t gether not affording large profits, yet still give encoungement to manufacturers to continue their efforts agement to manufacturers to continue their entersease. Stock is high, and there must necessarily be an increase in the price of shoes. About \$9,000,000 worth of shoe are made in Haverhill annually.—Lyva Acuse.

Stock of prints is very much reduced, and sales are more readily made at full prices. The season for active-operations is now over. Woolen goods are firm and full prices are realized.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

as J Porter, aged 46 yrs. and 5 mos.

OBITUARY.

Dr. John Boutel'e, of Edgecomb, Maine, died at his residence, April 30, 1853, aged 70 years and one month. He feft Woburn on his return from visiting the vicinity of his childhood, April 26, and on Saturday following, (April 30) he died in a field without a groan or a struggle. He knew dis danger, and said that he was a minute man.—He survived his wife but a few months.

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He was born in Leominster, Mass., April 1st, 1783, and at the age of 5, he moved with his parents to Hançock N. H., where he lived until nineteen years of age. His father, Dea. William Boutelle, then sent him to a select school. He graduated at Dartmouth College, after which he was selected tutor of the same college. He was fo many y are a successful teacher of youth. For the last thirty years of his life he practiced as a physician in the town of Edgecomb, Maine. He, with his wife, were members of the Congregational Church in that town. well repaid those who searched for the first He was a sincere christian, an affectionate husband, a kind father and a good citizen.

Special Notice.

THE Carpenters of Woburn, who are in favor of the TEN HOUR SYSTEM OF LABOR, are requested to meet in the TOWN HALL, MONDAY EVENING, May 16th, at half past seven o'clock. 327 A general attendance is desirable.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who use Weights and Measures, for the purpose of buying or selling, and to public weighers, who have the same, to bring in their measures, weights, balances, scales and beams, to be examined, adjusted and seabled.

EDW. E. GOOPER, Scale.

Wohurn, May 14th, 1853.

BED BUG POISON!

Tills preparation, besides constituting the only infallible exterminator of those troublesome and disgussing insects which infest bods and beadsteads, is likewise the most convenient of applications of all others that are used. Quicksilver, Brown Soap, Meteurial Ointment, &c., &c. It has only to be applied with a feather to expel them and to effectually prevent their return.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and return by EDW, E. COOPER, Apothecary, No. 5 and 6 Wade's buildings.

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VISITES: VISITES::

PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S. may6 6w

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

NOTI E is hereby given that the subscribers have this day formed a limited coparinership, in accordance with the Revised Statutes, under the style and firm of HALL & FOWLE, for the purpose of conducting the Dry Goods Commission Business in the city of Boaton, John W. Hall and John A. Powle are the general partners, and And. T. Hall, of Boston, is the special partner, having contributed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in actual cash payment; said copartnership to continue to May 2d, 1858.

FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH Mc. ARTHY, near the Watering Staten, Weburn, Mass. apr 23

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Judge of the Court of Probate in and to the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusette.

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The pettion of Thomas Richardson, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, Gardian of Jesse Colcord, India Colord, Joseph W. Colcord, George F. Colcord, and Clara M. Colcord, miners, and children of John N. Colcord, India Chara M. Colcord, miners, and children of John N. Colcord, deceased, containing about twenty acres with the baildings, situated in Woburn, boat one mile from the centre, and bounded westerly by Mainstreet, and land of Elezare F. Pool. Also a tract of pasture and wood land, situated in said Woburn, containing about timeteen acres, and known by the name of the Block House Pasture, and aljoins the County road. Also one other tract of land in said Woburn, containing about nineteen acres, and known to Woburn, containing about nineteen acres, and bounded easterly by Mainstreet, and Land in said Woburn, containing about since and the said of the said of the said of the said of the said woburn, containing about nineteen acres, and bounded easterly by Mainstreet, southeast of the said of James F. Baldwin. Also a tract of land containing about eight acres separated from the above by Middlesex Canal, and bounded easterly partly by land of James F. Baldwin and Middlesex Canal. Also, two house lots in said Woburn, ching lots numbered "four and ten" on a plan of fourteen house lots frawn by Cyrus Thompson. Also, Pew, No. 50, in the Rev. Mr. Edward's meeting house in Woburn, that it will be for the benefit of said minors that their interest therein should be disposed of, and the proceeds thereof put out and secured to them on interest. Wherefore the said Guardian prays, that he may be authorized, and empowered to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provised.

MIDDLESEX, SS.—At a Court of Probate, holden at Woburn, in and for said County, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1853. Upon the Pettion aforesaid this day preferred by the abovenamed petition of the said and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provi

Tuesday of Alsy next, by advertisement of the foregoing Petition with this Orler thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Woburn Jonnan, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before the said Tuesday, when and where they may be heard concerning the same 1 And make return, nder oath, of his doings therein unto said Court. apr 30. S. P. P. FAY, Judge Probate.

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his trinds and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling commanity, on the most favorable terms, and note BBST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refarmished with new and fashionable farmiture. I is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is contrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be -pared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf rt of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will also be entertained in the mest prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished thoughout with new fixtures.

ut with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premise apr 23 tf JOSEPH POCORNY.

PROVISIONS!

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good

PRESH AND CORN BFEF, AND PORK: MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES, FRUIT &c., &c., MARKET HOUSE, one door north of Flagg's

N. B.—All orders promptly attended to.

SPRING STYLE.

JUST received a few more cases of those Prime Calf Boots, from \$2,50 to \$3,00 per pair. ALSO ne package of Fine Calf Boots, French Mode, at the Shop Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

New Dry Goods Store.

HE new establishment of Messrs, T. A. &. H. G. Chapman, No. 31 Treason street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Haaover street, to this more commodition to toron to accommodition the inpressed number of their April 9th, 1853.

PUTNAM'S SELF-ADJUSTING CURTAIN FIX
TURES, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD.

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing elz Life. rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, a garden with ornamental trees, shrubberry, 2cc. Said house is pleasantly situated on Fond street, with a full view of Horr Fond, is in a healthy location and is surrounded with beautiful natural secnery, is about one mile from Woburn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Railroad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises

Administrators's Sale REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premiers, all the real estate of the late SAMUEL COUK, deceased, situated on Main Street, in the Centre Village of Woburn, being the late residence of said Cook. Said Real Estate consists of about one third of an arre of a pleasant and flourishing village, within a very short distance of the Pest-Office, the Woburn Branch Railroad, several churches, and good public schools, and affords a favorable opportunity for a gentleman doing business either in Woburn or Boston, to obtain a desirable location. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

J. P. CONVERSE, Administrator,

J. P. CONVERSE, Administrator, WM. WINN, Ja., Auctioneer. Woburn, April 97th, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MIDDLESEX, 83.—Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction at the Holel of E. A. Crawford, in Stoncham, in said County of Middlesex, on the 93th day of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M., all the right in equity and interest, which Charles R. Williams, of Woburn, in said County, had on the twenty-fish day of January last, the time which the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had, to redeem the equity of and to the following mortgage and real eviate.

A tot of land in Woburn, aforesaid, with the buildings thereon, being Lot's A." (6), on plan of Woburn Agricul tural and Manufacturing Company lands, and is more narticularly described in a deed of same, recorded with Middlesex Deed, Book 538, Page 516.

Also, one half of an acre of land situate in Stoncham, upon the Northerly and of Elm street, with the buildings there m, and bounded Southerly by said Street, Northerly by land of inhabitants of tow of Stoncham, Westerly by land of Geo, W. & Alfred Dike, and Easterly by land of Elizabeth P. weel.

Stoncham, Arril 18th, 1853.

of Elizabeth Powell.

SAMUEL CLOON, DEPUTY SHERIFF.
Stoneham, April 18th, 1853.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public auction, pursuant to a license from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on the premises hereafter described, on Monday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock, being formerly the property of the late Susannah Richardson, consisting of a House, Barn, Shoenaker's Shor, and about three and one third acres of land, on which are a number of valuable fruit trees. A part of the above land is valuable as peat meadow. The above is pleas antly situated in the centre of Woburn, thin thirty rods of the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot, on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Further particulars at the time and place of said.

suit purchasers. Furtner particular particular place of sale.
OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, Administrator.
WM. WINN, JR., Auctioneer. apr 23 3t

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is about three-eights of an aere of land, and a well of never tailing water, this is, a rare chance for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 10

For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the correct of Green and Highland streets, in Woburn Centre, and within three minutes walk of the Hepot. Said house is built in the most thorough and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, ten large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

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JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale.

one and-a half story Dwelling House, with L'and wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and Il minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Stid house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closest, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees thereon.

For terms, apply to the subscriber neaf the premises
Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEF IELD.

TREES FOR SALE.

TREGES FOR SALE.

3000 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples, 900 Trunnell.
200 Early Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet.
200 Minister. 500 Porter. 200 Read Astrocan.
303 Hubbartston None-such. 200 Sope in Wine. 200
Relle Fleur. 200 Plums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warrauted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.
Stoncham, April 2, 1853.

HOUSE for Sale in WOBURN CENTRE,

FOR THE SMALL SUM OF 950 DOLLARS!

A convenient Cottage House well finished, with about one-fourth of an acre of land, with a variety of young apple pear and peach trees thereon, situated on William street, within a few minutes walk of the Railroad Depot. It being the late residence of William Hoden, decessed. Enquire of Col. I. Thompson, or Luther Holden, Woburn, or of the subscriber a Reading.

ABIEL HOLDEN. apr 2 tf

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Till E unbertiber offers for sale a l'ortage House together with about seven thousand nine bundred dence of D. D. Hart, and shout affects the street leading out of Lowell street, near the residence of D. D. Hart, and shout affects minutes walk from he Woburn Branch Railroad Depot. Said floure in nearly new, having been built the last season. The land is offers ratequality, and covered with a variety of thirty yeng fruit trees. I here is on the premises a never felling well of excellent water. For further particulare inquire of the subscriber on the premises. RHODA McINTLER.

FOR SALE.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 13,000 feet of good Land, well stocked with clotice Pour Trees, most of which are in a hearing state. For particular- enquire of ThOMPSON TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premises. Webmn, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

To Let.

A FARM in the westerly part of Woburn For further particulars enquire of the subscriber.

JOSEPH GARDNER.

JOHN MILLER.

NORTH WOBURN, MASS.,

BELL HANGER, WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c. All Orders left at Wuburn Book Store, promptly as

Thompson & Tidd

HAVE received their Spring supply of Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, and a large assortment of Farm Tools. apr 2 8w

PRUNING SAWS.

PRUNING SAWS, long narrow blades, just the article for the season, for sale at the Hardware Sto. L. THOMPSON, Ja.

DOCTOR SCALES. HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

AS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of Main and Railroad streets, (the tenement nearest the R. R. Depot.) Grateful for pase patronage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, at his former prices. O'rdinary visits, within one mile, 50 cents each, until after 9 o'clock, P. M. Woburn, March 8th, 1853

DR. A. W. CLARK,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

HE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND & CO.'S Patent

The subcriters having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND& CO. Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Wolfman and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply a consider a many control of the sale of th

Also, a Valise Ladder.

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER! INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will woigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valies with the little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of it will be sufficient thickness, it is inches in length, 6 inches in height, and in thickness, it is inches in length, 6 inches in length, 6 inches in length, 6 inches in length, 7 inches in length, 8 inches in length, 9 inches

Newhall's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have used it, to be the best article they have ever found for the purp se lutended, as it renders the leather perfectly impervious to either Feesh or Salt Water, and at the same time imparts Feesty Datebility, and Elasticity. Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Woburn, Mass.

CERTIFICATE.

We the undersigned, do certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testimony of its excellent qualities.
John Fisudors, B. F. Flandors, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simeon Weymouth.
This illacking can be had of the subscriber at whole-ale, or at most of the stores by the single box.
March 5th. CERTIFICATE.

ECONOMY FOR THE LADIES!

CALL AND SEE FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

DRISS CUTTING.

Mr. Fowler .

AS spent much time for several years past, in perfecting the Rule by applying it to different forms, and has so far succeeded, that Dress Makers of Ooston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly, pronounced it unsurpassed in Correctness, Economy and Convenience y any invention of the age, obviating many incon-eniences of the old method, and producing the most

veniences of the old method, and producing the most perfect fit.

37 Ladies entirely unacquaintes with cutting, and even young girls of 14, can, after a few days' plattice, take their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that will fit elegantly.

37 Gris who think of giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would have time and labor, and goin a thorough knowledge of Dress Cutting.

37 Instructions given in Fitting and putting together the Outside, in all Styles

A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thompson, on Salem street, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, or no pay.

Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted
them-elves and their Children. Woburn, Feb. 26th, 1853.

Fresh Flower Seeds.

A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents a paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's, Winchester, march 28 istfsitbs

Seeds! Seeds!!

S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Grae Seeds. Also every variety of Garden and Flowe leeds. Early Missour and Fremium Peas, &c. apr 9

DRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh

ANCESTER QUILTS, at For Seed. BARLEY, and Bedford Oats, for sale by apr 16 1m THOMPSON & TIDD.

FARMING TOOLS. SPADES, Shovels, Hees, Rakes, Forks, and Sel Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Js.

WANTED.

OURNETMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$4,50 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots, App y to N. BODWELL, Court street, Wobsim. New Crop Molasses.

10 HHDS. new Muscavado molasses. Also, ne Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by no26 J. S. ELLIS.

3000 Rolls Paper Hangings! INIE Subscribers have just received a very large ascortment of new styles PAPER HANGINGS, ORDERS, and URTAINS.

As we receive our Papers direct from the Manufactory, and at the very lowest prices, we have because and the saurance to say, they cannot be surpassed for beauty and

u arch 19. 2m. THOMPSON & TIDD. MAZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new Article for Ladies' Dresses at FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, a good assortment, at w. WOODBERRY'S. NOTICE.

The public are respectfully informed that on and after carriery 1st, the "Clash Principle" will be adopted and ricitly adhered to by the subscriber, in his business as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walnut streets. Woburn. Jan. 31st, 1883. # CHARLES WANE HAMS! HAMS!!

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE. THE Subscribers have received fr in Mrs. Seymour, (daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore.) a fresh supply of the above Medicine, prepared from the original THOMPSON & TIDD.

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Dealer in DRUGS,
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Medicines carefully selected, and warranted
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COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COALYARD, and have made for the translation of the country of the translation of White has been a full supply of the very best kinds of White half to the country of the translation of White half to the country of the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

BAYLEY & CO

Winchester, June 26, 1852. BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster.

CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c., Near the Depot, Winchester. NEW AND RICH STOCK

-OF-SPRING GOODS!

CHANDLER & CO. Nos. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. Having received, by late arrivals, our Spring Importations of CHOICE GOODS, we

are now prepared to offer both at Wholesale and Retail.

A more extensive Stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with especial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles exclusively our own, we are enabled to exhibit to our customers, many new and beantiful articles not to be found elsewhere.

We invite particular attention to our large ssortment of

PLAID SILKS—in new and rich styles; PLAIN SILKS—in the most fashionable shades; BROCADE SILKS—in new and small figures; PLAIN BLACK SILKS-of the most approved make; FIGURED BLACK SILKS—in great va-

PLAID AND STRIPE MOURNING CASHMERE LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS; PARIS FRINTED SHAWLS—beautiful

patterns; SILK MANTILLAS—very elegant styles; SILE MANTILLAS—very elegant styles; LACE MANTILLAS; PRINTED AND PLAIN BAREGES; PRINTED TISSUES; PRINTED JACONETS AND MUSLINS; FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRINTS—

an extensive assortment; PRINTED AND PLAIN MOUSSELINE DE LAINES;
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PARASOLS; LINEN GOODS—in great variety; PRINTED PIANO AND TABLE COV ERS-in the richest styles. In addition to our Stock of rich and high ost goods, we are now offering a complete assortment of medium price goods, of the various kinds wanted in every family, which

we are selling at low prices, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

In our RETAIL DEPARTMENT the ONE PRICE SYSTEM Will be strictly adhered to, thereby enabling customers least acquainted with the value of merchandize, to purchase upon the same

terms as those most acquainted. We respectfully invite purchasers from the they will be able to make their selections as

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

DRY COODS!

The subscribers have just received a large stock of house-keeping goods, and staple artic es, which they offer raile at fair and honest prices. Their stock consists in part of the first part of

part of Sheeting and Shirtings, Hosery all kinds, White and Colored 'ambrics, Ribbands all varieties, Table Linen, Table Linen, Table Covers, Hod Tickings, Blankets and Counterpanes, Gasde for Summer Citching, Blankets and Countrepanes, Gasde for Summer Citching, Blankets and Countrepanes, Gasde for Summer Citching, Blankets and country customers just seated goods as they desire to purchase, and at fair prices, and are pleased at all times to show out grods. LIBHY & BROTHERS, No. 206 and 298 Hanover street.



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Court street, Scollay's Building.

OF HOURS, On and after MONDAY,

1883, Passenger Trains will run as follows: Upper Railroad Trains. Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 5° P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.30 P. M. Stops at North Woburn.

Accommodation Trains.

Leave Boston at 7,2 and 9.30° A. M., 9.30, and 6.30 P.M.
Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2° and 8° P. M.

**Stop at North Woburn.

Woburn Branch Trains.

Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M.,

15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M.

Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.30, 7.30; nd 9.° P. M. 1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, F. m.
Leave Board at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.50, 1.50, and 9, P. M.
Tan Frain from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
A. M., carry Preight.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Contret
on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston.
On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.
Agent B. & L. R. E. Ce

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January 29.

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The sky of thine own childhood's home,
Which, for so many years hath been unclouded,
Is suddenly o'ercast, with clouds of sombre hue:
A blast of fearful import, fresh from the
Destroyer's hand, hath just swept by.
We look again; a sliven star hath disappeared;

We look sguin; a siven star han unappear A star, which for twenty years, and more, hath lent Its genial rays, to brighten thy father's fireside circle. Thy seat is vacant at the board, 'twill ne'er be filled. Like a fair morning flower, thou wast cut down, And withered in an hour. Thou liest, Shrouded and cold in Death's embrace!

They locked like one holding sweet converse. Thou looked like one, holding sweet converse Mou alooke u lice one, holding week converted with the angels.

The promptings of a loving sister's heart,
Did deck thee for thy burial, with flowers,
Fresh flowers,—sweet flowers. A lovely rose,
Half drooping, she laid upon thy bosom,
Half or thing out thing own decay. The ship

Meet emblem of thine own decay. The shining And placed within thy hand, hints of Immortality Of a life beyand the tomb. Thou Leonora. Like the chrysalis, hast been transformed!

Thy soul, like the bright butterfly, hath risen,
On its spirit-wings and flown away to heaven.

The snow-white robe and glittering crown will become thee!

And as thy fingers sweep the golden harp,
And as thine own sweet voice mingles with
The heavenly choir, 'tis well thou can'st not know
The deep, deep, heartfelt grief, thy husband, parents,
Sisters and thy brothers feel'at thy departure. Thou can'st not know it; for where thou art, There's nought but joy and gladness enters. sant spot it is, where they have made

"Light be the turf of thy tomb! "Light be the turr of thy toma:
May its verdure like emeralds be;
There should not be the shadow of gloom,
In aught that reminds us of thee.
Young flowers and an evergreen tree
Will spring from the spot of thy rest; But nor cypress nor yew let us see For why should we mourn for the blest." Wohurn Centre May 7th.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive.'

THE FRUIT GARDEN AND ORCHARD. All fruit trees must be trained low, in this branches, and the shading of the soil in which the roots find their support, from the powerto the production of fruit. This is to be efhave this well exemplified in the native foralone, every tree protects its own stem and roots, throwing out low and wide spreading branches for the purpose. And this is especially the case with the magnolia, beech, &c., which in their smooth and glossy bark, re semble the fruit trees.

"The complaint occasionally made, that budded peach trees very often bear but a scanty crop, and are short lived when compared with chance seedlings, arises, we believe from the practice of budding at a height of three or four feet from the ground, by which a long stem is exposed to the sun. The bark on the tity of dry slacked lime rubbed into the hair south side is absolutely baked, the sap reaches the leaves and fruit in an unhealthy condition layers of new wood cannot be formed under the bark, and that side of the tree ultimately dies. The seedling, on the other hand, is allowed, most commonly, to throw up a num ber of shoots from the ground or near it, or of which shades another. It is also saved the injury that the worked tree, procured from the nurseries, is too often exposed to in the careless lifting and packing, and transportation to a distance. The apple, too, suffers from the same exposure of its stem to the sun; and fruit-which, however, is also occas oned by the fruit being left on the tree after it is ripe many kinds retaining their hold upon the tree in this climate, which would drop to the ground to the northward. The pear suffer less from the cause in question than mos other fruits. When thus exposed, it covers its naked and exposed stem either with a for est of suckers and sprouts, or with a rough scaling bark, which however, is also formed a times even when the tree is sufficiently pro tected from the sun, but is evidence, we think that the tree is not in a perfectly healthy condition."-Horticulturist.

THE QUINCE.

The quince trees throughout a large exten of country have for several years, at least, been infested by an insect apparently of the moth species. Of the natural history, or ever the existence of this minute animal, I have seen no notice whatever. The effects of it ravages, however, have been observed with disappointment and vexation by many a matron whose hopes of a full supply of this fruit have been sorely disappointed.

The presence of the enemy is usually indisated when the fruit is about half grown The leaves of the tree lose their freshness and assume a russetty, reddish brown appearance The growing shoots are feeble, with small leaves often curled at their edges, and soon cease to grow. The fault becomes affected, grows but slowly, it at all, and much of it falls off before maturity: Even that which remains on the trees till autumn, is defective and almost worthless.

In searching for the cause of these effects, I have discovered a very small grey, or yellow-ish grey fly, or moth, mottled with specks or stripes of a darker color. I have not yet de tected either the larva or chrysalis, but abuu-

dant marks of its action and what appeared to be feecal remains. These appearances, and the residence of the fly, is on the under side

A gentleman residing some distance from this place, succeeded in expelling these vermin from a small tree by throwing a sheet over it and burning several sulpher matches beneath. In a very few days that tree re-sumed its freshness and verdure, while all the others retain their unsightly aspect.-Horticul-

EVERGREEN TREES.

In the embellishment of private gardens, as well as public grounds, the evergreen trees should be planted. While the deciduous trees have lost their foliage, nature, as far as trees are concerned, seems comparatively dead and without the evergreens a barrenness pervades the whole scene. Contrasting, therefore, in a great degree, and re-animating all Taylor around, the beautiful Norway spruce, balsam fir, red and white cedars, and the different pines, keep alive our love for trees during " winter time," and our hearts warm in admiration of the Author of all things, who for all times and seasons has in great wisdom provided plants and trees in full life and vigor, to adorn this beautiful earth. We have often been distances, and spent much time to admire the symmetry, foliage, and graceful appearance of the Norway spruce and red cedar trees, and have in our hearts thanked the per- Drugs, sons who had planted them, for the great pleasure we had enjoyed. When covered with damp snow, what more beautiful than the trees we have mentioned, with low branches touching the ground, tapering high up, a majestic and perfect piece of werkmanship-God its architect.

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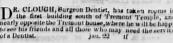
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Dark brooding sin, that durst to hide Within the human breast;

And for each open mouth thou'll quick The poisonous drug provide

The day of judgment will reveal The wrong that you have done. How will you shrink to meet the eye

Then cease such vain, such at affiliation.

Drive envious thoughts, away!

Our days are few, oh, spend them not

In dealing death, I pray.

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NEVER SWERVE.

BY M. W. WELLMAN.

Never deviate from the truth, nor swerve appears to be right in one man's eyes, may appear wrong in another's. There are many, ways But while the one is subjected to the do so-a few choice and well-thumbed books the tip of his finger, the principles of the labor and an afterlapse of reverie, - I managed man, providing they appear right to him .- to go along with the finger of the dial, until The king who sits upon the throne, and the mid-afternoon. peasant who tills the soil, are alike men. No The king has gold, the peasant none High- yawned-threw down my book-looked disthe peasant's breast, than ever dwelt in the solved to go down stairs. hard tyranical oppressor's heart. And yet, the right to impose upon his fellow man, that for briefly describing him. which clashes with the revealed will of Jehoor sold. And where the man or woman atwhich God never intended one a pair of loose curls. creature of dust should dare presume to .-Cling to the right, then, though earth be arprinces reign. Let not your voice falter, but head was all the time in active motion. utter the truth boldly, though the rack on propriate, that true principles of right, once to burn brighter and brighter, though he be

Were I to be in an error, and one to point ness. out my folly to me, and show me wherein I Thus far respecting his personal appearhad transgressed, I would endeavor to amend. | ance. But tell me not, that man or woman would As I took my seat before the fire, I still tyrdom. Were the world to me an entire with his occupation. wilderness, and all the clayey mortals that the truth, or what appeared to me to be the truth, I would cling to it, and with a bold razor's edge across them. hand would I grasp the gem, and my heart should echo as it bled, "pour on, I will endure." Never would I give up what I considered right and just, though the forms of the world were upon me. Cling to the right and never swerve; speak out the truth, tho the sentence thou utter seals thy doom. Be had a razor that needed "setting." true to principle, to God, and thyself. With the sweet approving smiles of Heaven to comfort thee, and the promise of eternal joys, endure to the end. Preserve the truth, utter it boldly, shrink not for mortal, if thou art in the right; let all that is human perish, but a pair of them in my portmanteau, and ran to preserve the truth alive.

bear to be admonished.

ANECDOTE OF THE PREMIER. - The hard presure for appointments to office under the to some amusing incidents :--

Among the host of besiegers in the pursuit of place, was a woman who was extreme- tive at the first; but finding that I was little ly anxious that her husband should be made postmaster in some country village. She was most persevering in her solicitations, in season and out of season. She stood at the Secretary's door when he came out of his room in the morning; she intercepted him on his but that only served to spice the whole more way to his meals; she followed him to his to my hungered taste. lodgings at night. On one occasion she remained there unusually late; the Governor listened to her as long as he could, when he tongue ran on with incredible case and swiftrequested her to excuse him, but she lingered. | ness.

At length every gentleman, but one had gone. and the Secretary took off his shoes. Still she stood her ground, quite unmoved. Growing desperate, the Secretary finally rose from then, turning to the woman, he exclaimed :- statement. you.' The lady immediately retired - from it difficult to believe, sir. I was in a good of poverty. Ah, how utterly wretched I the room.'

SELECTIONS.

THE LITTLE RAZOR-MAN;

A TALE OF THE COUNTRY. BY GRO. CANNING RILL.

I happened to get weather-bound one day, in journeying through a particular section is New England, and found myself unexpectedly obliged to console myself with whatever trifling diversions might offer themselve within the walls of a little snuggery of a tav-

It was no very inviting place outwardly, to be sure ; yet there was such an air of comfort within, that I half thanked the ill-fortune already, that had thus walled me in there.

The diminutive bar-room was not crowded with lazy hangers on; and no riotous babble from the right. Dost thou know the right? from unduly-excited tongues drowned my if so, take not the opposite course. What senses with its din. This, I must say, I liked hugely.

I had a fire-an open fire-kindled in my however, who sacrifice principles of right, apartment; and, wheeling up a table and an and do acts entirely different from what their all embracing easy chair before it, I resolved hearts would dictate, were they untramelled to make the hours pass as pleasantly as they and free. Man has, and probably ever will would. There was no lack of ink, pens and have, control over his brother man in various paper in the house; and I carried—I always other, as regards the secular duties of life, it in my portmanteau. And between the one is no reason that he should touch even with thing and the other, -between a brief time of

Then I confess to a sense of oncoming difference between them, save that of power weariness. I pushed backed my chair er, holier, and purer thoughts may dwell in contentedly about the room-and finally re-

I entered the snug little bar-room. There where the might is, there the right has often was no person there save one small man.—been bartered. But oh! for that spirit of He was busily engaged about strapping some martyrdom that defy's the power of man to razors, and bowing very respectfully to me as turn it aside from truth. The laws of man I went in. He was such a peculiarity in are not always God's laws, neither has man himself, that I am sure I shall be pardoned

His hair was a whitish brown, and draw vah. "Principle" should never be bought carefully forward from his occiput. It did not altogether suffice to conceal the broadly tempts to control and subdue the will of bald spot on his crown, but reached onward another, unto their own selfish purposes, they to his wrinkled temples, where it made an act contrary to the design of their Creator, only half successful effort to work itself into

His forehead was full; his eye tolerably quick and bright; his nose decidedly equiranged against thee. Speak out the honest line; his chin prominent-perhaps the more convictions of your soul, though kings and so from the loss of his teeth; and his whole

He wore no dickey about his neck,-but the slow consuming fire torture thy body. only a white cravat, which seemed drawn Never swerve! no! not for the wealth of the round with unnecessary, if not absolutely unworld nor the praise of foolish men. And safe tension. A rusty little frock-coat hung let me here remark, for I think the place ap- loosely from his shoulders,-most thoroughly worn, yet brushed with nice exactness and centered in the heart of a man, will continue care. His vest buttoned high; his pantaloons shone almost like silk; and his feet were persecuted even to the death. The wise will thrust in a pair of shoes, which he appeared to keep polished with all possible sedulous-

barter the truth, even though persecution kept my eyes quite unconsciously fixed upon met them on every side. It has been said by him. There seemed to be something mystermany writers that persecution would tend to jour about him, which, though perhaps of litnong the tle importance of itself, was still a mystery. vicious and degraded. But oh! I feel it He kept on stropping his razor, however, and would not be so with the true spirit of mar- his whole body kept working in harmony

"An unpleasant day, sir," exclaimed he, lived were against me, and I held in my breast stopping to pluck a few hairs from his head, that could ill spare even one, and drawing the

" Very," I assented. But I could not help wondering, just at that juncture, whether he had lost all his hair

in the way of his profession. Then a silence ensued. It was broken

however, not long after, by his asking me if I was, I think, the professional term. Glad to get an opportunity to draw that

little oddity into the least betrayal of the secret that seemed to me to clothe his very person, I instantly bethought myself that I had fetch them. It was not long before he was hard to work over them.

As his body shook, his tongue began to run. I know not if he made it a point to he always thus communicative with all his patrons, but, new administration at Washington, gives rise certain it is, he opened a conversation with me of whose termination I could have no conception whatever. He was quite inquisidisposed to act in the capacity of respondingmaster to him, he had the sagacity to drop that very soon, and enter upon a field of pure narration-just what I most desired. To be sure, there was much soliloquy mined in it;

> A single judicious question or two put him at once on the track I wished; and his

"Thirty-three years ago, this very day," said he, "I was married!"

the back of this announcement, as if to see that no anguish could be as keen as my own. his seat, and proceeded to strip off his coat; how I was impressed with the deliberate

> business, and my chances in life every day grew better.

years dead at that time. He loved his child More than this would make me miscrable. as no man ever loved another.

At length I resolved to call on the old gentleman, and, in a few words as possible inform him of the attachment I had for his and then patiently resumed his labor again. daughter. I did so. He received me with an excessive show of dignity and pride,-here the little man's eye kindled, and his hand during his life-time! There is no escaping stopped in its quick motion, and did not even ask me to be scated. So I stood before him, and candidly told him how I loved his daughter-his only child-and that I wished his permission to marry her.

You never saw such rage in all your life. sir ! He rose from his chair, and hastily advanced to me. I thought he really foamed at the mouth with rage.

"Leave my presence, villain! Leave my presence, dog! and never polute its atmos phere with your presence again !- never dare to speak to me again, either on this or any He had sprang forward to the lady, and threw other subject!" ordered he, clenching his fist, and offering to thrust it at me.

My temper was quick,-it is apt to be, even now, sir,-but I kept it down. The temptation was strong, but I came off conqueror that time. I gnashed my teeth together, and left him at once

The result of this interview was made as it could be done. Her resolution was ta- lieved. ken the instant I made the proposition to

The proposition to do what? Interrupte

"Early one morning-and a cloudy morn ing it was, too-we were many a mile away dustry. from her proud father, on our way to a magistrate. Before breakfast time we were man at noon, a boy called at my dwelling-house, her reception. She had taken poison. Eduand wife; and a happier pair of people you to sell strawberries. He was of slender form,

I assured him I did not doubt it in the

death which happened several years after, be-

was not the place for me to succeed according Upon inquiry we learned that, with his father to my heart's desire. So I resolved to move and a young brother, he cultivated vegetables far away into a distant part of the country, and fruit to sell in the Cineinnati market, on and after many years return home again, a a small place near Newport, Kentucky; that worked so hard, he saw the corn begin to rich man. I thought that was the best re- he had a taste for horticulture and for books,

nore blessed by the birth of a child. - a the soil, in winter the mind. girl. But sorrow trod close on at the heels of joy, for my wife herself died in less than a twelve-month afterwards, and only my babe was left me. Thus were all my hopes dashed

The child grew up. The years seemed to me to have wings, so swiftly did they fly away. The child became a girl-a blooming, beautiful girl.

I followed my calling with steadfastness Her cultivated manners well set off the beau-

She returned home to me again. You cannot understand, either, sir, what a joy her presence seemed to diffuse about her. I almost felt that her dead mother was back flush on his cheek, and feared that the fell

I doted on my child more and more. feelings were a'l bound up in her. I was never happy an hour if she was needlessly out of my sight. The feeling grew, I believe to be a half monomania. I felt that two loves were concentrated upon one being; and she only a child.

I thought nothing of her ever leaving me I felt that she never could have the heart to life, one forms so many acquaintances that it go and leave me, when my love for her was so strong and so devoted. I gave myself no fears on that score, but exerted myself to the not. He replied, that when a boy he used to utmost to make her happy.

I thought she was happy. I was sure she was. Nothing more could have been done to

But the canker began to oat. I felt the barbs through the roses.

"What?" I involuntarily asked, I thought she might have died suddenly, too, and thus the old man would be quite des-

"I awoke one morning, and went over the house, to find her gone," said he. " Gone !" exclaimed I.

"Yes, sir," he mournfully replied. "She had eloped with a young man who had been acquainted with her but a brief time!

My spirits were depressed. They failed me at last altogether. My tusiness entirely run

I was determined to leave the scene of this There had long been an attachment be- my last distress, and I ventured this way. I tween my wife and myself, and we had al-ways kept it secret from her father. She was many and many a year. The business I am tors.—Horticulturist. his only remaining child, and in truth his on- now following, I have followed all this time. ly consolation; for his wife hid been many It gets me a living, and that is enough .-

> He paused a moment or two from his work, laid down the razor beside him, brushed away a tear from his eyes with his faded coat-sleeve How are the follies of a man visited upon

them. Just at that moment I heard the crack of a

hurried to the window. The ponderous mail- until her 16th year-by all supposed to be a coach was coming up to the door. It was patrician Creole maiden .- She herself knew blackened with passengers.

They alighted, one by one, to take refreshment. A lady, with two children, was among them, clad in deepest morning.

A man suddenly darted throwing me down in the doorway, which I young Louisianna gentleman, who had seen had reached. It was the little Razor Man, her in Philadelphia, and loved her, and was his arms about her person, uttering mingled The marriage day was fixed, nay, arrived, cries of distress and joy.

He had found his daughter!

waved his hat and hand to me together. was my friend-the little Razor Man. His perform, and claimed the magnificent and now widowed daughter was taking him away to miserable bride as her own daughter-a bound known to his daughter at as early a moment her own house and to happiness. I felt re- slave by birth, and an African by blood! The

THE STRAWBERRY BOY.

The tollowing simple and unvarnished story s strictly true. It is given as a horticultural him through the body, and disappeared, caritem, to illustrate the progress in early life, of rying, no one knew whither, his infamy and

Fourteen years ago last May, on a Saturday apparently about fourteen years of age, with a bright and intelligent countenance. fruit was beautiful and tempting, but I had the ready means of death. The unhappy gry at the step she had taken, that he disin- dinner and for tea, and refused to purchase herited her at once, married again, and at his more. He observed that his strawberries had est seclusion—the residue of his years embitjust been picked from the vines, and would tered by the keenest regret .- N. F. Herald. queathed the whole of his property to his keep for the Sunday. My wife was much second wife and her children by a former pleased with his gentle and pleasant manners, and decided at once to purchase, and to en-We left these parts at once. I knew that gage a daily supply from him for the season, and that no effort was spared to improve his Years rolled on. Our union was made still knowledge in b th. In summer he cultivated very sad, and went out every day to look at

For three years we were regularly supplied by this boy, from the earliest to the latest period of the season, with strawberries freshiv prices; then with raspberries in succession.

The fourth year we "missed him on his accustomed round," and feared that we him; he has taken such pains with his field should see him no more. My wife felt disap- of corn, and now it is all drying up; I wish

pointed, and grieved a good deal about it. He was so intelligent and obliging, so genand industry. In time I sent her away to the and engaging in his manners, that she had a little rain-drop; what can you do? You school, determined to give her every opportu- taken a great fancy to him. Besides all this, can't wet one hillock." nity of improvement that was in my power. where could we supply our table with such She grew as intelligent as she was handsome. fine strawberries, brought daily to the house? Various inquiries were made, but nothing at any rate, and I am resolved to do my best' could be heard of him. She only knew his I'll try; I'll go to the field to show my good christian name; the other, if she e er had heard it, had escaped her memory. She rec- the rain-drop, and came pat on the farmer's ollected to have observed an occasional hetic nose, and then fell on one stalk of corn. destroyer, consumption, had marked him for ts own. Poor boy, she said, we shall never drop. see him again; he has run his race, and will

soon be forgotten. Years had passed away, and we had ceased o speak of him, when one day a young man of genteel appearance called at my store, and presenting his hand, asked if I remembered him. In the hurry and bustle of business

is not easy to recollect every name or face at first sight. I therefore answered that I did supply us with strawberries, and then he inquired kindly for my wife and children.

He stated, that by diligence in his horticultural pursuits, he had saved some money, and was then interested in a small store in a thorns at last, as they thrust their slender neighboring town. I was delighted to see him, and to hear of his prosperity, and gave him a cordial invitation to my house, but he pleaded want of time and departed. reaching home in the evening, my wife was much pleased to hear that her young friend, the "Strawberry Boy," was living and well, but felt rather slighted by his not calling to

Two years ago when I saw him again, he thousand dollars-had married the daughter string propelled by two of the most powerful

I was distressed almost beyond endurance.— and was then residing in his fine mansion, in bound for Chicago, and the greater part of its He stared blankly at me for a moment, on I felt as if my heart must break. I thought one of the cities immediately opposite our vast load was carried to the merchants of that then, turning to the woman, he exclaimed:

'Madam, I am going to bed, and if you don't

'I was at that time much better off in withdraw, I shall write to Mrs. Marcy about

'I was at that time much better off in out, and from a fair prospect of obtaining a known to many of our citizens of Cincinnati.

With all this prosperity, he has the good sense senger train left the depot for the west, comto remember that he was once the "little Strawberry Boy," and, no doubt, he feels passenger and luggage cars, of this company, prouder of being the architect of his own fortune, from that foundation, than if he had most one quarter of a mile long.

> A NUPTIAL TRAGEDY .- A wealthy American merchant of New Orleans had married a Richardson William, s. of David and Mary Creole lady of fortune, and, with the estates and servants, came into possession of a mulatto scamstress and her daughter, a child of 7 years. The gentleman was so much struck with the extraordinary beauty of the child, him in the way of punishment, I mused, even which had the purest Italian features and complexion, that he resolved to save it from the life of degredation which was before it and to free and educate it. He sent the child whip and the loud rattling of wheels. I to a northern school, and there it remained not to the contrary, so young was she when sent to the North. Beloved by all her companions, the idol of the institute, and caressed by every one, she left it to return South, as she supposed to the roof of "her uncle." beloved by her, sought her hand in return. when the mother, who had been long sold away in La Fouche interior, in order that she Early the next morning the coach rattled might never appear as a witness against her out of the yard again. One of the passengers child, re-appeared, and in the bridal hall, in It the very hour, after the ceremony had been scene, as described by one who was present, surpassed the power of pen to portray. That night, the bridegroom, after charging the adopted father of his bride with deception, shot a young horticulturist, in that branch of in- bitter sorrow. The next morning the bride was found a disfigured corpse, in the superb nuptial chamber, which had been prepared for cation, a cultivated mind and taste, which made her better understand how great was The her degredation, now armed her hand with bought enough at market in the morning for planter recovered from his wound, and has gone North, where he resides, buried in deep-

THE FABLE OF THE RAIN-DROP.

There was once a farmer who had a large field of corn; he ploughed it and planted the corn, and harrowed it and weeded it with Brooks William, s. of Ebenezer and Jemima, great care, and on this field he depended for the support of his family. But after he had wither and droop for want of rain, and he thought he should lose his crop. He felt his corn, and see if there was any hope of

One day, as he stood there looking at the sky, and almost in despair, two little raingathered, of fine quality, and at moderate drops up in the clouds, over his head, saw him, and one said to the other-"Look at that poor farmer; I feel sorry to

I could do him some good.

"Yes," said the other, "but you are only

"Well," said the first, "to be sure I can't do much; but I can cheer the farmer a little will, if I can do no more. And down went

"Dear me," said the farmer, putting his finger to his nose, "what's that? A rain-Where did that drop come from ? I do believe we shall have a shower."

The first rain-drop had no sooner started for the field, than the second one said, "Well, if you go, I believe I will go too; so here I come:" and down dropped the rain-drop on By this time a great many rain-drops had

come together to hear what their companions were talking about, and when they heard them, and saw them going to cheer the farmer and water the corn, one of them said, "If you're going on such a good errand, I'll go, too;" and down he came. "And I," said another; "and I," "and I," "and I," and so on, till a whole shower of them came, and the corn was all watered, and it grew and ripened, all because the first little rain-drop determined to do what it could.

Never be discouraged, children, because you can't do much. Do what you can. Angels can do no more .- Child's Paper.

RAILROAD BUSINESS AT THE WEST .idea of the business done upon the railroads of the West may be formed from the following: A few days since there started from was comparatively rich, worth some fifty Detriot, a train of eighty-five freight cars in one Kendall Joshus, s. of Joshus and Best

I know nothing what to do or where to go. of a late distinguished lawyer—had purchased locomotives in the country. The train west own. Occupied in business of public trust thriving village. Since the first of April, and responsibility, he lives respected and esteemed by all his neighbors. He is well from the depot of the Central Railroad for posed of twenty-nine of the splendid new containing nine hundred passengers and al-

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Anne, b. Sept. 7.

Winn Elizabeth, d. of Increase and Elizabeth b. Dec. 9. Pery Elizabeth, d. of James and Anna, born

Dec. 10.

Reed Susanna, d. of Nathan and Susanna, b.

Wright James, s. of John and Mary, born

Tidd Ruth, d. of Samuel and Phebe, born Jan. 29.

Cutler Ruth, d. of Nathaniel and Abigail, ... Jan. 9. Fox Elizabeth. d. of Jonathan and Ruth, b.

Reed Hannah, d. of Joshua and Hannah, b. Apr. 2.

Reed Huldah, d. of Timothy and Huldah, b. Yarney Hannah, d. of Sampson and Hannah,

b. Dec. 1. Wyman Abigail, d. of Zebadiah and Abigail b. July 2.

Richardson Johnson, s. of Joshua and Eunice. born Feb. 14. Wood Ruth, d. of John and Esther, born

May 29. Reed Judith, d. of John and Judith, born Nov. 10.

Richardson Jerusha, d. of Reuben and Esther. born June 2. Johnson Sarah, d. of Joseph and Sarah, born

Winship Joshua, s. of Ephraim and Mehitable, born Feb. 5.

Johnson Abijah, s. of Benjamin and Mary, b. June 13. Clap Samuel, s. of Supply and Martha, born Wyman Phebe, d. of Benjamin and Esther, b.

June 9. Harvell Joel Jenkins, s. of James and Sarah, born Aug. 8.

Williams Joshua, s. of Jonathan and Martha, born May 5.

Pery Mary, d. of Joseph and Mary, born Dean Ruth, d. of William and Sarah, born June 25.

Flegg Betty, d. of Gershom and Betty, born June 4.

born April 5.

1746. Peirce Benjamin, s. of Zurishaddai and Abigail, b. April 27. Wright Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel and Mar-

tha, born March 1. Reed Mary, d. of George and Mary, born June 19. Alexander Sartell, s. of Philip and Sarah b.

Richardson Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Rebekah, b. June 16.

Skilton Matthew, s. of Thomas and Ruth, b. June 19. Wyman Samuel, s. of Samuel and Abigail, b.

April 20. Procter John, s. of James and Abigail, born

June 1. Wilson Archelaus, s. of Samuel and Abigail, born Aug. 11.

Lock Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Phebe, b. Sept. 12. Boutwall Murths, d. of John and Rebeksh, b. Sept. 6.

Thompson Jabez, s. of Jabes and Lydia, born Chamberlain Samuel, s. of Samuel and Lydis born Sept. 14.

Thompson Lois, d. of Samuel and Ruth, b. Aug. 12. Winn Sarah, d. of Jacob and Sarah, born

Johnson Daniel, s. of Josish and Hannah, b Sept. 6. Richardson Eleazer, s. of Eleaser and Susan

na horn June 29. Carter Lucretia, d. of Edward and Mary, b. Nov. 14.

Eames John, s. of Caleb and Sarsh, born Oct. 25. Reed Micah, s. of Samuel and Eunice,

Reed Kezia, d. of Thomas and Lydia, born Aug. 24. Fowle Benjamin, s. of James and Susanna, b.

Oct. 1. Snow Mary. d. of Richard and Abigail, bor Clap Abigail, d. of Joseph and Abigail, bore

Nov. 10. Simonds Anne, d. of James and Anne, bern July 80.

WOBURN, SATURDAY MAY 21, 1853.

AGENTS.

NORTH WORLEN.-Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. are agents for this paper.

WINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceup

Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-servptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. HTORENAM—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent o receive subscribers' names, advettisements, &c., in

that vicinity

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RESMIT.-Our old friend is full of his enthusiasm for nature and her works. We like his style of writing. It is quite interesting.

NORTH WOBURY .- Thank you for your good wishes fo

JUNIUS.—Must excuse us for keeping his article so long on hand. We could not help it; your letter is well written, and we hope to receive more.

ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL.-Your lines on the death Alice" shall appear next week.

CLARA.-We shall insert the doath this week and pub-

lish your lines next week. Taact Society.—We publish with much pleasure the proceedings of the meeting called for the purpose of forming a Union Tract Society, and we hope our

R.—Your well written piece of "Fiction" is on file for next week. We shall be pleased to hear from you often. reade: s will not neglect to notice it.

EDITORIAL.

COUNTRY LIFE.

We often hear our Boston friends ask, "are you not lonesome in the country?" implying the idea that there are no objects of attraction in a country life; that all must be dull and void of those enjoyments, which are to be found in a great city.

It is perhaps fortunate that people are not

all of one mind. If it were so, all may wish to live a country life, and we should be with- Lancaster, was opened on Tuesday of this out a city; or all would desire to live in a city, and none to inhabit the country. The the Institute, and were highly appropriate to present state of society well sustains the old the occasion. The address was delivered by adage, that "many men have many minds," and as " variety is charming" it is all ordered for the best, that people should differ in taste education. The Institute goes into operation as well as in opinions. But there is one idea which we often find expressed by our city large number of pupils. friends when they visit us country folks, which satisfies us that they have not lost the appreciation of the beauties and enjoyments of a country life. It is discovered in their first expressions, after a survey of the garden, the sweet flowers and green foliage which surrounds them, "Oh, how beautiful!" evidently an exclamation from the heart, and proof that the brick and mortar, the artificial enjoyments, the real toils and anxieties of a beautiful.

Our friends talk of the comforts of a city life, that they can enjoy the society of friends, can see and hear all that is attractive, and in that busy haunt of a heterogeneous multitude of human beings which inhabit our cities, they propositions are presented and referred; the can find pleasure, and enjoyments far exceeding what can be realized in a country life; and yet they admire our cottages, our rural retreats, the fresh air from our hills, and the evening walk in our winding paths along the valleys; in these they find the real enjoyments which go to the heart. The excitements of a city life, are stimulated by artificial inven- certainly speak truly, when we say that Wotions, which must be daily renewed or they We do not mean to say that there are no We speak generally of false impressions, ences of a " bustling life," and a little tinctured, perhaps, with prejudice.

We remember many years since, before

We wish our city friends would pay a visit robin, and the thousand feathered songsters, the generous and solid welcome of country friends, would convince them that there are received them, and in furnishing a horse to to be found within their own homes in a pent

We have experienced warm weather the past week, which has put a new face on The fruit trees put forth their blossoms and leaves in full strength, and vegetation gives promise of abundance. The sharp lightning last Sunday and Wednesday nights, was the most brilliant scene of the kind we have any remembrance of. A view from Academy Hill, showed the chain and forked lightnings in all their various forms. Many persons become alarmed at these electric storms and endeavor to secrete themselves from of £1000 per diem being obtained by one parviewing these flashes. We admire to witness them, and shall never forget an incident at the Gundagin appeared to contain the precious West, many years since. We were on horse metal. On the Adelong Range, an extensive back, on our return from a "political electionsering jaunt," and were overtaken at 2000 persons were engaged, whose average dark, by a severe thunder storm. The earnings were 1-2 oz. per diem per each miner lightning enabled us to see the road, which The Panama route was in greater favor at was a rough one; a very heavy clap of Sydney than the direct course; but it was thuader over our head, was followed by a admitted that when coaling can be more suclarge dead tree, within 30 rods of us, and chance for steamer performing the whole voyset it on fire. It was the most majestic sight age. It is remarked that unless the Panama

A thunder storm at sea, where he light- Paper.

ning plays around the topmast of the ship, is a beautiful sight. We have seen it to advantage in the "Gulf Stream," when the whole beavens were one bright, brilliant ball of fire. Fear never adds to security, but is always the cause of trouble.

The Legislature is, to appearance, in no hurry to adjourn. The session has been ar unusual long one, and many matters which have taken up a large portion of the time, could have been closed at once, if the mania for everlasting long and empty speeches could be ceased. It costs the people of this Commonwealth six times as much for Legislation as it is worth. But these are modern im provements, and must, of course, be sustained

We have received the proceedings of the meeting of the carpenters of Woburn, held at the Town Hall, in relation to the ter hour system. We regret they were received at too late an hour for this week's paper. We shall publish them next week. The meeting and prevent such accidents in future. unanimously passed the following resolu

tions: "That by mutual agreement we adopt the ten hour system, to take effect on and after May 23, 1853; the time of commencing work, 7 A. M , and ending at 6 P. M.

That we employ the sexton to ring the bell at 7 A. M., and at 6 P. M."

The proceedings will appear in full nex

ELECTION OF ENGINEERS .- At a meeting of the engineers, holden at the engine house of company No. 3, on Saturday evening last, the following gentlemen were chosen for the ensuing year :-

Jacob Webster, Chief Engineer. John I. Richardson, Clerk. Isaac S. Alley, Assistant Engineer.

The New England Normal Institute, a week. The exercises took place in the Hall of Professor Russell, and speeches were made b various gentlemen interested in the cause of under very favorable auspices, and with

Our neighbors in Winchester are doing vonders in the line of building. Several fine dwellings are going up, which show to good advantage from the railroad. These new dwellings denote prosperity.

During the heavy thunder storm last Wednesday night, the lightning struck a telegraph post at the Bacon bridge depot, near scattering the fragments far and wide. We do not hear of any other damage.

progress at reforming the Constitution; many ommittees must soon report. The people are anxious for the result of this Convention and it is very desirable that its existence should be a short one.

We have always been in fay r of encouraging our own native mechanics, and we burn contains faithful mechanics in all the become state and are succeeded by ennui. departments of trade, which with our excellent stores well filled with all the necessar'es of life, comforts and enjoyment to be realized in a should make us independent of tripping to city, it would be strange if there were not. the "city of notions" for supplies. As to Cause, excitement of mind, occasioned by the evening, and sleep the peaceful sleep of con-Printing, the Journal office is supplied with influence of spiritualism. of a country life, formed by many persons, good hands, plenty of type, a fast press, and whose feelings may be attracted by the influ- ready at all times for jobs, and new subscri-

FIRE IN READING. - The cabinet-maker's railroads were thought of, that a young lady shop of Mr. Sylvester Harnden, together with has decided to support the position taken by dictate or to wound; but only to simply reof Boston was invited to an afternoon ride in a carpenter's shop which he had purchased of Gen. Lane in regard to the Mecella Valley. the country. After her return from a ten Mr. Porter the day previous, were consumed mile's ride, she was asked how she liked the by fire. Just as the bells were tolling for country. "Oh," said she, "I admired it, meeting, the smoke was seen from South Reading, and a volunteer company, under command of Lieut. N. S. Dearborn, of the to Woburn now, while the beauties of nature Richardson Light Guards, started immediately are coming forth in all their attractions. The for the fire with the well known Black Hawk green leaves of the forest trees, the white and Engine, which was the first to throw water varied blossoms of the rich orchard, the green upon the flames. The manner in which the carpet of the wide-spread fields, the wild Black Hawk threw water was spoken of in flowers of the woods, the sweet songs of the high terms, and did lasting credit to the volunteers and their noble machine. Much cred that play around our dwellings, together with it is likewise due to the citizens of Reading for the kind and gentle manner in which they comforts and happiness in a country life, not draw their machine home. The Yale Engine. from South Reading, and the Stoneham Engines, also, did good service. Two men by the name of Gleason were severely injured b inhaling gas in attempting to remove furni ture. The cause of the fire is unknown .-Buildings and stock partially insured. Loss

> Australia. - Important intelligence has been received from the border diggings, in the far south as it is termed, and new discoveries were being made. 15,000 persons were at these diggings, and there were many instances

ty. The whole district between Yoss and gold field had been discovered, and at Ophir severe flash of lightning, which struck a cessfully carried on there will be a better we ever beheld. We received no njury, nor route is encouraged by our government, the Americans will soon monopolize it .- English

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The weather for farming is very favorable, and our farmers are busy at their noble labor

The bill to annex Charlestown to Boston has been referred to the next Legisloture. This is equivolent to defeat.

THE WEBTSER MONUMENT.-The House refused to reconsider the vote whereby a resolve was passed Monday, appropriating money to the erection of a monument to Daniel Webster. The vote was ayes 115, nays 120.

One thousand emigrants have left Pars for the United States, by the way of Havre.

Mrs. Stowe is the observed of all ob-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" are giving her dinners and making speeches.

The railroad companies are taking unusual care since the terrible disaster at Nor- tonishment at human genius; but how the walk. We hope they will continue to do so, colors on the canvass, look dim and stale

not equal to the demand.

Casey, the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, in Natick, last September, has been convicted at Cambridge and sentenced to be hung.

Dr. Underhill, spirit rapper, &c., has been fined \$200 for exhibiting at Rock Island, Illinois, without a license. The said "doctor" sued Mr. Danforth, of the Republican, for libel, who was promptly acquitted.

Office have been robbing the toreign letters of is in nature and her works a charm to be realmoney sent mostly by poor girls to their ized by her admirer, which no pen or pencil friends in Ireland, Scotland, and Germany. can create. It is a silent admiration, spring-One clerk has been arrested, and \$1700 in money found in his drawer, besides diamonds the good and beautiful teachings of our Crea and carrings worth \$400. He deserves the tor, in his wonderful works of the universe. State Prison for life.

The celebrated Lola Montez has arrived at Panama en route for California. She will no doubt appear at the "diggings."

The Parker House in Roxbury, was destroyed by fire last week.

EF Eighty-three deaths in Boston last The Universalist College, to be erected

on Walnut Hill, Somerville, was commenced last week. The buildings are to be of brick, and the stone to be used is Medford granite.

Queen Victoria, upon receiving the news of the melancholy accident which resulted in the loss of President Pierce's only son, personally wrote a letter to Mr. Ingersoll, in condolence for the sad affliction the President had sustained.

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Boston, licensed at the meeting, Monday, six-one of these great pictures of reality. enjoyments, the real tons and anxieties of a egraph post at the varieties of a egraph post at the enjoyments, the real tons and victuallers, one of these great post at the clear city life, have no solid foundations for the Winehester, shattering the pale in pieces, and ty-three persons as inholders and victuallers, have told you of my rural cottage, the clear-Their license does not authorize them to sell ardent spirits to others than their boarders and even that is only implied from a section that meanders through it, my parlor garden of the Revised Statutes, which, it is held, is

Nineteen guns were fired at Amherst, to commemorate the arrival of the first train trees, and told you how I have listened to the of ears on the Belchertown and Amherst Rail- evening song of the "whippowil," and the

The bill for the erection of a new State Prison in the western part of the State, was ley, and the wild flowers in nature's garden, rejected in the Senate by a vote of 9 to 20.

mad dogs in Milford, Mendon, and other am lord of the little clearing, which you can towns in that vicinity.

West Troy, hung herself on the 11th instant, limbs, and retire to my cottage bed, at early in my parlor garden, and the romantic music At Holderness, N. II., 100 bushels of

pegs are made daily, most of them shipped to foreign ports. On the first of January 600 berrels were started for Liverpool. TT It is rumored that the administration

containing nearly 100,000 bricks, has just

Works" at South Boston. On Monday last, a large codfish was aught at Siasconset, which weighed sightly counds! The head, when dressed, weighed

twelve pounds. America and Australia, during the past month to be privileged by the young, and when we of April, bei g a larger number than in any wish to express the thoughts of our early preceding month, the increase being mostly of Irish, Germans and Dutch to America. owing to less favorable accounts, by recent arrivals from Meibourne.

The old Catholic Church, (Trinity) in Falcott street, Hartford, burnt down Wednes day morning week. It is believed to have been set on fire maliciously.

A family of Gypsies have pitched their are good looking and intelligent.

NEW ENGLAND CARPET COMPANY. - We recommend to the attention of our readers. and those in want of carpets, to the advertisement of the new and elegant carpets from the above company. They offer great inducements to purchasers.

We would invite the attention of our eaders to the advertisement of Dr. A. U. Mauriceau, of New York. We can recomommend the book as a truly useful and valualle work, and would particularly commend it to our lady readers.

CARPET BAG-is said to be very interesting We have not seen it since the first pocket around the "Hermit's Cottage. number. We can live without it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal. THE HERMIT.

This is one of the loveliest mornings in May. Not a cloud obscures the blue arch of Heaven; the south wind sweeps through the half opening foliage of the forest trees, and nature is just awakening from her dark repose, and I am early on my projected rock to enjoy the opening scene of the rising of the glorious morning sun. How it gives us notice of its approach. The eastern horizon, as the eye stretches along its verge, and watches its various bright reflectious as they shoot up the blue arch; and when in full rising how its beautiful rays spread on the surrounding ervers in England. The admirers of her hills and forests, and what a natural picture

I have seen the great paintings of eminen artists, and have looked with wonder and ashow the efforts of the greatest mind sinks in-The receipts of produce at Albany are to insignification, when compared with the fresh pictures of the clear morning scenery, painted by the great unseen Artist of nature upon the broad surface of this beautiful world. Come with me, sir, if you wish to realize the beauties of the opening spring, upon nature's landscape, from my little eminence. I can show you a panorama which all the human art combined cannot reach, and all the ingenuity of mind is but a drop in the bucket, compared with the blue violet, which blossoms so sweetly along my rural path from Some villians in the New York Post my cottage to my lookout. No, sir. There ing from early aspirations and influences from Study them well an! your reward is sure .-The eye of age may grow dim, the ear fail of its hearing, the body loose its elasticity, and require the staff for its support, but if the mind has been cultivated with a fostering care, if its early impressions have come from pure and christian parental examples, it will retain its fresh remembrances, and although outward scenes, and forest songsters may not be realized, yet there is an inward sense of memory which comes with the refreshing air of spring, and brings to the heart the renewal of our early years.

I have drawn you along my winding path, expanse of hills and valleys, and if you can banish from your mind the busy mart of human actions, and let it be free as the mountain air we breathe, you can take in the true sensations which surely come, while viewing ing, the narrow piece of green meadow, enclosed by the rugged hills, the rippling stream. and Æolian harp, and with my aged voice I have told you the answer from the " Echo; and then my rural arbor amidst the forest distant "whetsaw," the "robin" on my garden pear tree, the green carpet of the valand often reminded you that I am an aged Quite an excitement has been raised by enthusiast in all the works of nature, that I survey; and I gather in my annual stores, IF Mrs. Sherman, wife of Dr. Sherman, of and kindle the faggots which warm my aged

of my Æolian harp; from our present position, you can view and realize them all. My familiar language must not prejudice you against the old " Hermit." I seek not to cord the feelings of one who has passed thro the various changing scenes of the last fourscore years, and who has been a prominent actor on the stage of life, and after playing a busy part, has now retired from that stage, to pass his few remaining days, in his secluded retreat, with none save his "Echo" to repeat his aged song; living on the bounteous gifts of nature's god, and cheered on his lone journey by the sweet melodies of the forest song-Twenty-seven thousand emigrants sters, and his Æolian harp, pardon me, then embarked at the port of Liverpool for sir, for this selfish gratification; the aged love years, we may be familiar in our language, for

tentment, with the sweet fragrance of flowers

" As the twig is bent.

I assure you, my rural improvements almost which was tainted with dishonesty. induce me to change my cottage to the "Her-

I hear you ask, why all these labors for an

Written for the Journal.

WOBURN, May 18, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- In accordance with previous notice, the friends of Tract distribution assecabled in the vestry of Rev. J. Edward's Church, last Tuesday evening. er, as Chairman, and R. W. Hutchinson, as Secretary. After prayer by Rev. J. Edwards, master. the joint committee appointed to consider the expediency of forming a Union Tract Society, for the purpose of disseminating religious sented the following report :--

Joint Committee recommended that a system tions. Some yet on the stage of life may rethe gospel to them. But this is not the only, were united.

nor, indeed, the large class to be benefitted by

I remember the excitement then, about silent influence of such systematic distribu- allowed a vote for every certain number of tion of the excellent publication of the Amer- s'aves, and the loud cry was for an alteration ican Tract Society? While the monthly re- in the Constitution. ception, by each household, of a winged mesof the effort, we are by no means to leave out land for her famous orders in council, run

The Committee would therefore recommend to this meeting to adopt the preliminary liberty which they had assisted to gain. measures for organizing such a society, by the appointment of five individuals, whose duty made by what I saw and heard, during the it shall be to draft a Constitution to be submitted for consideration at such date as the to my projecting rock, which overlooks a vast friends present may fix upon, before they sep-

In behalf of the Joint Committee,

Joseph Ricker. Rev. J. Edwards moved the acceptance and adoption of the report, but with the distinct understanding that this society, if organized shall circulate the publications of the Ameri can Tract Society only. After remarks by the reverend gentleman and several others, all of whom cordially advocated the main features of the report, it was adopted unanimously. A committee of five was appointed, in the alphabetical order of the denominations which they represent, to draft a Constitution M., 58; 10 P. M., 44. for the proposed society, consisting of Rev Messrs. Ricker, Edwards, Dole, Cary and Marsters. It was then voted that a record of like. Wind westerly; thermometer at 61 A. this meeting and also the report of the Joint Committee be forwarded to the Woburn Journal for publication.

Voted, to adjourn for two weeks. Harmony of feeling seemed to pervade all M., 60; 2 P. M., 79; 10 P. M., 56,

present, and an earnest desire was manifested for the successful issue of the projected

Written for the Journal. Boston, April, 1853.

Mu. Epiron :- In searching for an honest political man, I have been at a loss where to egin. There does not seem to me to be any starting point. Political characters are, and P. M., 68. always have been, so plenty, that we find them at every corner of the Recet, and in the wake Intensely warm. Wind W. and S. W.; thereof every prominent man in office, so that in mometer at 6 A. M., 674; 2 P. M., 85; 10 P. endeavoring to find an honest one, we shall, M., 70. through necessity, be obliged to pick over the whole; not a very desirable task, I assure N. E. A little rain in the evening; theryou; for such are the materials which compose mometer at 6 A. M., 65; 2 P. M., 53; 10 P. the ranks of political parties in these modern times, that it would puzzle a "Philadelphia The first three days of this week were exlawyer" to unravel the heterogenous mass.

know ful well what constituted an honest as those of Monday and Tuesday, at so early politician then, and although it is said we have a period in the season. The apple trees improved in morals and principles, yet these in such a school we were taught, for remember, old patriots look upon the present the political stage, as wanting in the political er on the 17th. In 1851 they did not flower old patriots look upon the present actors on the morning of the 15th, came into full flowvirtues and honest motives which governed till the 22d, and last year about the same when they were active in those scenes which time. The earth is now quite dry, and rain I have arranged a little spot in the rear of tried the stout hearts of the men in the early is needed. At present there is a prespect of my cottage for a forest grove, and have set times of our country. Ask the venerable an easterly storm. out the young oak, the maple, with ever- men of your own good town of Woburn what greens to twine around them, and added the they think of the present political honesty of pine and cedar, to relieve the eye with their the leaders in the ranks of the numerous par ent near Nonantum Vale, Brighton. They green foliage in winter; and have also opened ties which have arisen like the mushroom i a narrow 1 ath across my clearing, and orna- a night; ask them whether in those dark mented it with forest trees and evergreens, times, when they and their fathers were breastwhich opens a sweet view from my front ing the storms which were raging against door, as I am seated in the old arm chair, and their country, they ever cherished a though They may not answer your questions, but th mit's Palace." My little garden is planted, fire of the eye, and the quick flush of indigand I watch the openings of the soil for the nant feelings, which would suffuse their aged lost at sea. first ind cations of my reward for the old man's cheek, would remind you that you had entoil. It will come, for Nature pays well for countered the pure steel which struck the kindling fire of our Revolution. In these modern times it is not much

old hermit? who receives the benefit? ah, sir, trouble to become a political leader; he who down in the ship. true, I have no one to claim the kindred tie has a face well sheathed with brass, a fluent Capt. S. reports that the William and Mary During these warm days, we have but as sure as the sun will shine, or the rain command of the English language, with brains struck on a sunken rock, near the great Is found great relief by using one of our friend will fall, some tenant, born or unborn, is des- sufficient for him to discern the hobby on aacs, on the evening of the 3d of May, at 84 Adam's cold water pumps; they draw the tined to fill the spot made vacant by the call which he can ride into power, will become o'clock, thumping heavily for fifteen minutes, best of medicine. He has plenty at Wilming- for the old hermit from his earthly labors the man of the day. Principles are of sec- when she fell off and struck another rock here. To him, and for his benefit and enjoy- ondary consideration, and no man of any within a few rods of the first. Here she ment, I am cultivating the rural beauties calm reflection, who is daily brought into the thumped a few times, and then fell off society of these rulers of the people, but into deep water, when she commenced filling must see the base designs and the cunning After laboring at the pumps till 7 o'clock in

contrivances for obtaining office. They have become clmost the "household words" the present day.

You will understand me that I am not assuming to be the friend or foe of any exclu-The meeting sive party. I speak broad and universally, was organized by the choice of Rev. J. Rick- and my remarks apply to all, and I write from experience, which is said to be the best school-

I have many recollections of the clamors of party, under the administration of Jefferson We had then but two great parties; one was firm reading amongst all the families in town, pre- in their zeal for France, the other equally so for England. Both were true for our country, As the result of their deliberations, the and no sinister motives governed their acof tract distribution throughout the town be member the excitement on the occasion of organized upon strictly union principles .- Jefferson's sending back a treaty without There is in Woburn, a large, number of fami- submitting it to the Senate; party strife ran lies that do not attend at any place of public high, and he was threatened with impeachreligious worship. For the spiritual good of such families, the churches of the town certainly ought in some way to labor. If for They had only one great idea, which was evthe present, they decline to come where the er before them, and that was, their "coungospel is preached, the example as well as the try." They differed on minor points, but precepts of Christ, surely bind us to carry when they came to the point of duty, they

the system in question. It contemplates the slavery. The North was full of wrath and supply of a tract, monthly, to every family in fury against southern slavery-not as abolitown, that will receive it. What might not tionists, but complained of unequal represenbe hoped for our whole community, from the tation. The southern planters should not be

senger of truth and love, is the main feature Berlin and Milan decree, and against Engof the account, the reflex influence upon high. Father against son, brother against those engaged in the immediate work of dis- brother, friends against friends, until the contending parties seemed ripe for rebellion, It seems to your committee that a society and State street was the scene of many a fiery formed upon strictly union principles -- a so- argument. My father was a Federalist, and ciety so organized that it shall give no prom- took the part of England; he was carnest in inence whatever to anything merely denomi- his arguments, and I would not insult his national,—a society that shall center nowhere, memory, by a doubt of his political honesty. save in the heart of the Christian communi- His best friend, I remember, was a Democrat, ty, and have no object save to proclaim the and took the part of France. Arguments truth of God to those around us, could hard- were strong, and amounted almost to allenialy fail to produce a most salutary influence in tion. But on points which directly aimed to every aspect in which the matter can be the attempt on the liberty of our country by either Engla d or France, the controversy would drop and both unite in defence of that

My impressions of political honesty were will remember; and without any individual allusions of an exceptional character, in some future number I shall express them.

My lamp for a modern honest politician is still burning. JUNIUS.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, April 28 .- Quite clear and fine until near evening, when it became partially cloudy. Wind rather brisk from S.; thermometer at 64 A. M., 42; 2 P. M., 69; 10 P. M., 54.

Friday, May 13 .- Until about 3 P. M., hazy and partially cloudy; wind N. W. to N. N. W.; thermometer at 6½ A. M., 49; 2 P.

Saturday, May 14 .- Fair and very pleasant. Morning cool; afternoon warm and summer-M., 43; 4 P. M., 70; 10 P. M., 53.

Sunday, May 15 .- Clear and warm. Wind S. W.; after 10 A. M. it blew quite fresh and raised clouds of dust; thermometer at 8 A,

Monday, May 16 .- Generally fair, but a light and summer-like haziness overspread the sky. Wind S. W. In the evening heavy shovers passed to the north and south. The lightning was very frequent and vivid and the thunder rolled heavily in the distance. Rain fell for a few minutes about 10 o'clock; thermometer at 64 A. M., 58; 2 P. M., 831; 10

Tuesday, May 17 .- Cler, but slightly hazy.

Wednesday, May 18 .-- Cloudy; wind E. and

tremely warm and sultry. The thermometer The few remaining witnesses of the days of has not stood so high since the 3d of Septem-Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and Madison, ber last. It is rare to have nights so warm

P. S. Rain fell during the night, and at 3 A. M. there was a heavy thunder shower. FRANKLIN.

Loss of the American Ship William and Mary with over 200 Lives.

New York, May 16. The brig Reuben Clark of Rockland, which arrived here this morning, brought Capt.

Simpson, mate, second mate, and six of the crew of the ship William and Mary, of Bath, The W. and M. left Liverpool with a cargo

of railroad iron and two hundred and eight passengers, nearly all of whom, together with the steward and two of the seamen, went

Publications Received.

LIVING AGE-Never fails. Our readers will find a very interesting article in this week's number, on the search for Sir John Franklin. Fewle has it.

GLEASON .-- Gives us another beautiful view of Washington street, Boston. This, with the "Kaffir Chiefs," should command for this Pictorial a large sale. Fowle has it.

PARLOR ANNUAL FOR MAY. - A creditable publication, well suited for the centre table, and filled with choice reading. A superior steel plate of Constantinople is worth the year's subscription. The "Village May Queen, we commend to our readers A. Ives, 156 Washington street, Boston, is the

PATHFINDER AND RAILWAY GUIDE. - We have received the May number from the publishers, Geo. K. Snow, No. 5, Washington street, Boston. It is a very useful book for GOOD NOTE, SIZ travellers, giving information of all the railroads in the United States.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

beeves, oxen, cows and catves.

887 Sheep and Lambs at market. 591 Veal Calves 595 Swine.

Beef, extra—\$8.00 First quality—\$7.50. Second quality—\$7.00 to \$7.25

Veal Calves .- \$3.90 to \$12.00. Working Oxen=\$ 81 to 142. Cows and Calves—\$28 to \$75. Phird quality—\$12.00, to 14.00. Sheep and Lambs—\$6.00 to \$9.09, to by lot—\$3.00 to \$5.12

The market is very unsettled. Beef is hard to sel and prices have given way, and if the retail trade will correspond with the wholesale, the market will regulate

Dry Goods Market.

Large sales of Print Cloths, with market closing firm prints, steady sales at full and firm prices. Wooler

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, May 2. Stocks are now much broken, and but few goo be left in first hands when the season closes. ornia and Austrelia the enquiry has been quite limited

MARRIAGES. "There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats lare, and the soft air Is fall of fragrance from a purer clime."

In this town, May 19th, by Rev. Joseph Ricker, Mohn B. Reid to Miss Emma T., daughter of Maj. Wulolden, all of Woburn.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

14 We t Cambridge, May 4th, Mr. James T. Langley of consumption, aged 32 years.

CURTAIN FIXTURES,... Gilt Cornices and Bands, Pearl and Enamelled Brass Curtain Pins,— Putnam's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for sale by L. THOMPSON, Ja.

A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. my 21 tf

chase.
For further particulars, arply to A. W. Goedel, of Wo-burn, or the subscriber at Medford. JOSEPH JAMES, Woburn, May 16th, 1853.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Clara T. Colcord, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, widow decased, intestate and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, naying degands upon the estate of the said decased are sequived to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to THO's RICHARDSON, Administrator, Woburn, May 18th, 1853, 5m 21, 3w

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on THURSDAY, Will be sold at PUBLIC ACCTION, on THURSDAY, June 16th, at 2 colock, P. M., on the premises, THE following Real Estate, situated in Woburn, being cord, deceased, to wit:—About twenty acres of land, with the baildings thereon, situated in Woburn, and be-ing the late housested of the said John N. Colcord, de-ing the late housested of the said John N. Colcord, de-

with the lattings indeed, where the said John N. Colcord, deceased.

Also about nineteen acres of pasture and wood lend, situated in said Woburn, and known by the name of Block House Pasture, and adjoins the county road.

Also about five acres of land, situated in Woburn, and bounded easterly. by Main street, southerly by land of James Cutter, weslerly by Middlesex Canal, and northerly by land of James P. Liaddwin,

Also a tract of land containing about eight acres, separated from the above by the Middlesex Canal, and bounded easterly partly by land of James F. Ealdwin, and Middlesex Canal. Also two house lots in eaid Woburn, being lots numbered "four and ten" on a plan of urteen house lets, drawn by Cyrus Thompson. Also Pew No. 50 in the Rev. Mr. Edwards meeting house in Woburn. Said Pew will be sold at the Meeting-house, at 6 o'clock the same day.

The above described Real Estate is very pleasantly simusted for building or farming purposes, and about one mile from the meeting-house and the Kailroad Depot, on the Main Houst, and made known at the time of sale.

Terms easy, and made known at the time of sale.

THOS. RICHARDISON, Guardian.

P. S.—Should it be very stormy; the sale will be the next day, at the same hour.

Woburn, May 21, 1853.

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VISITES: VISITES!! PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK ISITES, at THOMESON & TIDD'S.

District Warrant.

To JOHN D. TIDD, Clerk of School District No. 1, in

bound to Burope, hove to in the direction of those boats, and it is supposed their passengers were rescued.

The Union Street Baptist Society in Boston have sold their church property for \$255.000\$.

Ann. 3. To see if the District Well of the Boston have sold their passengers were rescued.

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And you are districted to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies of it in the sual manner, seven days at least before the time of said meeting of this warrant with your doings thereon to me, at the time and place of the District Well of the Well of the State of the District Well of the State of the State of the District Well of the State of the District Well of the State of the District Well of the State of the State of the District Well of the State of the District Well of the State of the Sta

WALTER WYMAN, Prud. Com.
A true copy, attest, Woburn, May 21, 1w JOHN D. TIDD, Clerk.

ONE PRICE ONLY. LOW PRICES .--- LARGE SALES.

SHOPPING INTELLIGENCE.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. A RE NOW PREPARED WITH THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK THEY HAVE EVER EVHIBITED, and at prices in confirmity with their system, which is

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TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS
THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for the
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Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, we
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MANIFEST OF STOCK.

Dry Goods,

ders WHO BUY FOR CASH, OR GIVE A
OTE, SIX MONTHS, can with us
SAVE FIVE PER CENT. SAVE FIVE PER CENT.
In their purchases of nice and pretty things, as we get our Goods DIRECT EROM THE MANUFACTURERS, and have but oue profit to charge; and besides this, we purchase ONLY SUCH GOODS AS WILL GIPE SATISFACTION TO THE BUYER.

27 Two of our house are now in Europe for Stock, and BY EVERY STEAMER.

We are enabled to offer SOMETHIS, NEW.

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192 Washington St.. Boston.

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INFORMATION

New and Elegant Carpets

For Spring Sales at Low Prices.

Our Spring styles have arrived, and we are now ready to show to the trade and retail customers generally, an assortment of the most superb and magnificent VEITS, TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CASPETING to be found. As we are manufacturers, importers, purchasers by auction and general dealers in WOOL, YARNS, and

CARPETINGS.

And as our business is conducted on strictly C4SH priciples, neither receiving or extending credit in any cast it will be seen at once that our abilities and facilities, supplying customers at extremely low prices are unsupplying customers at extremely low prices are unsupplied by the control of the seed of the work of the water being from 10 to 25 cents per yard less than the austral rates, and making only

One Uniform Price

Either at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyond our expectations, our sales have increased to an aimost incredible extent which has enabled us to be constantly supplied with all the New Parrians, as thes have constantly supplied with all the New Parrians, as these have no out. For low priced Carpets, we have now in store—

200 Rolls Linen Carpets, 1s. per 150 Rolls Union Carpets, 25 pen yd.

150 Rolls Double Warp 371 cents
160 Carpets, 371 cents
160 Rolls Eigent Kider 524 cents pets.

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The followin named patterns we still continue to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Gothic, Rose, Forest, Diamond, Landscape, Strawberry, cttage, Shell, Scroll, and other elegant modern styles. The above are in rich Coclinical Scallet, Garnet, Drab and other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 80 cuts to \$1.12 per yard, being about 20 conts per yard less than the usual rates.

Among our assortment in our BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND VELVET DEPARTMENT,

WIRTAIN FIXPURES.—Gilt Cornices and Bass Curtain Pins—thram's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for reale by L. THOMPSON, Ja.

Persian Sherbet,

New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. SWEETSER.

A DWELLING HOUSE

AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at mibile runsion, on Saurday May 21st, 1853, at 33/3 o'clock, P. M., on the premiser of J. B. Winn & Co. vo compled by Mrs. Danforth, and within a very short tame of the Post Office, the Wobburn, and affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a crale churches, and good public schools, am affords a for further particulars, apply to A, W. Goodel, cf.Wo-

the inore ordinary quality is usually sold.

Bockings, Crumb cloths and Peltings, our assertment
is complete.

We would call the particular attention of Merchants
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of which we have the largest variety to be faund, in all
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charches, in fact every place where a Carpet is wanted.
327 Purcha are are invited to call.

New England Carpet Company Hanover Street,

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who use weights and Measures for the purpose of buying or selling, and to public weighters, who have the same, to bring in their measures, weights, balances, scales and beams, to be axamined, adjusted and sealed.

EDW. E. COOPER, Sealer.

Woburn, May 14th, 1853.

BED BUG POISON!

TMIS preparation, besides constituting the only infallible externinator of those troublesome and disgusting insects which is fest beds and beadstrade, is likewise the most convenient of applications of all others that reused. Quickelver, Brown Soap, Mercurial Ointment, e.g., e.c., I has only to be applie dwith a feather to expel them and to effectually prevent their return.

Prepared and soid, whole-sale and retard, by ELW. E. COOPER, Apothecary, No. 5 and 6 Wade's buildings, may 14

FOR SALE.

A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

Thempson & Tidd

HAVE received their Spring supply of Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, and a large assortment of Farm apr 2 8w

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE, containing six rooms, well finished, with about 11 acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Frait Trees, a garden with stramental trees, shrubbery, &c. Sad house is pleasantly situated on Fond street, with a full view of Hort Fond, is it a healtly location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Wohrn Centre and Winchester, and about 49 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Rainroad.

Administrators's Sale OF REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the real estate of the late SAMUEL COOK, deceased, sinated on Main Street, in the Centre Vilage of Wobern, being the late residence of said Cook. Said Roal Estate consists of about one bird of an acre of land, with the buildings thereon, shuated in the centre of a pit asmit and flourishing village, within a very short distance of the Post-Office, the Woburn Branch Railroad, several churches, and good public schools, and affords a favorable opportunity for a gentleman doing business else in Woburn or floston, to obtain a desirable location. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

J. P. CONVERSE, Administrator, WM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer. Woburn, April 27th, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE. MIDDLESER, S.—Taken on execution and will be sold by piblic auction at the Hotel of E. A. Crawford, in Stoncham, in said County of Middlesex, on the 28th day of May next, at 30 oclose P. M., all the right in equity of May next, at 30 oclose P. M., all the right in equity in said County, had out these R. Williams, of Webruin in said County, had out these R. Williams, of Webruin and County, had out the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had, to redeem the equity of and to the following mertgage and real estate.

A lot of land in Webrun, aforesaid, with the buildings thereon, being Let *A. '90, on plan of Webrun Agricultural and Manufacturing Company lands, and is more carricularly described in a deed of same, recorded with Middlesex Deed, Book 538, Page 516.

Also, one half of an acre of land situate in Stoncham, upon the Northerly side of Eim street, with the buildin as there on, and bounded Southerly by said Street, Northerly by land of inhabitants of tow of Stoncham, Westerly by land of Elizabeth Po-Null PL CLOON, Deput Surenter.

Stonchum April 18th 1853. SAMUEL CLOON, DEPUTY SHERIFF. Stoneham, April 18th, 1853. 303w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of

REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at public auction, pursuant to a license from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on the premises the County of Middlesex, on the premises hereafter described, on Monday, May 16th, at 3 o'clock, being formerly the property of the late Sissannah Richardson, consisting of a House, Barn, Shoenaker's Shoj, and about three and one third acres of land, on which are a number of valuable fruit trees. A part of the above land is valuable as peat meadow. The above is pleas antly situated in the centre of Woburn, film thirty rods of the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot, on the westerly solic of the Middlesex Canal, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Further particulars at the time and place of Sale.

ant purchasers. Furture participation of sale.
OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, Administrator
WM. WINN, JR., Auctionees

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling Hone, situated in North Wolvan, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is about three-eights of an acre of land, and a well of never failing water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a chery place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLLAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 16 tf

JOSHUA E. LITTLE FIELD.
Weburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale. .

one and a half story Dwelling House, with Land Land, wood-room attached, pleas and spirated on Pros-pect street, in Wobern Centre, and I himmes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six con-venient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees

TREES FOR SALE.

330 Baldwins, 591 Ban Apples, 230 Trannell, 1991 Early Harvest, 551 Danyers Winter Sweet, 200 Early Harvest, 551 Danyers Winter Sweet, 200 Early Harvest, 551 Danyers Winter Sweet, 200 Early House, 200 Early Hou Stoneham, April 2, 1853.

Webarn, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

To Let. FARM in the westerly part of Woburn Por far-ther particulars enquire of the subscriber. aprilotf JOSEPH GARDNER.

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Satisfactor would respectfully inform his life, friends and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known mouse, formerly kept by Mt. Sumer Young, (late deceased.) for the accommodation of the traveiling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the WEST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fathionable furniture. It is impediately configuous to the Webarn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, communding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pairs will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the centr in of guests. The accommodation for permanent and translate boarders will he found guiple and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall a connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnish, all theorigious with new littines. Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premus apr 23 If JOSEPH POCORNY.

PROVISIONS!

FRESH AND CORN BFEF, AND PORK; MUTTON, HAM, FOUL-TRY, VEGETABLES, FRUIT &c., &c.,

At the MARKET HOUSE, one door north of Flagg Dry Goods Store, Weburn. T. O. BIGNEY. N. B.—All orders promptly attended to.

New Dry Goods Store.

ME new establishment of Messes, T. A. &. H. G. Chap man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accommodate the increased number of their

Ladies' Gaiters.

PATENT METALLIC

LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

HE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND & CO.'S Paten Ladder and Conductor, would inform the Unbaintaint of Wobern and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Wobern and the Ladder, and they are now prepared to supply all that wish, will up the theory of the Conductor of the Co

2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the holts.

4th. It is made of round iron, which is much superior to the four cornered rods in use.

5th. Its cheapness, which places it within reach of all, such that the inferior article of the property of the p

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER. IN IEMDED AS A LIFE PRESERVERU.

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 690 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a value with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of a of an unch in thickness, IS inches in length, 6 mehes in height, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Railroad street court, Woburn; also, testimonials from scientific men, and others. There interested are invited to call.

PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON, 1eb. 25. If. Agents.

Newball's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have used it to be the best article they have ever found for the purp is intended, as it renders the leather perfectly impervious to either Presh or Sait Water, and at the same time impairs Beauty, Darability, and Elasticity. Prepared only by G. GHALUS, Webain, Mass.

CERTIFICATE. CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned, de certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testimony of its excelent qualities.

John Planders, B. P. Planders, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simeon Weyneuth.

This Black up can be had of the subscriber at wholesale, or at most of the stores by the single box.

March 5th. tf. G. CHALLIS,

EDDNOMY FOR THE LADIES!

CALL AND SEE FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

DRESS CUTTING.

Mr. Fowler

by any invention of the age, obviating many inconveniences of the old method, and producing the most

JUST received a few more cases of those Prime 1 talf Boots, from \$2.5 to \$8.70 per pair.

ALSO one package of Fine Calf Boots, French and 15 a

Fresh Flower Seeds.

LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents, paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's chester. march 28 istishes

Seeds! Seeds!!

J. S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Gras Seeds. Also every variety of Graden and Flow Seeds. Early Missouro and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9 PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh II. FLAGG's.

ANCESTER QUILTS, at

For Seed. BARLIEY, and Bedford Oats, for sale by apr 16 1m THOMPSON & TIDD.

JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$1,59 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots, App y to N. BODWELL, Court Street, Weburn.

New Crop Molasses. 10 HilDS, new Muscavado molasses. Also, ne flacenz and Muscavado sugars, just received by mi26 J. S. ELLIS.

3000 Rolls Paper Hangings!!

Tyte Subscribers have just received a very large assurance of new styles PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, and URTAINS.

As we receive our Papers direct from the Manufactory, and at the very lowest prices, we have he assurance to say, they cannot be surpasse! for beauty and cheavers.

n arch 19, 2m. THOMPSON & TIDD. MAZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, a good assortment, at march 19. W. WOODBERRY'S. W. WOODBERRY'S. NOTICE.

The public are respectfully intermed that on and after Pebruary let, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly Sidnerfor to by the subscriber, in this business as Livery Stable Keeper, corner of Main and Walnut streets Wolson, Jan. Sist. 1853. If CHARLES WADE HAMS! HANS!!

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE. THE Subscribers have received fr in Mir. Seymour,
(daughter of the late Dr. Jointham Moore) is described by the supply of the above Medicine, prepared from the original recipe of the father.

march 19. 8w. THOMPSON & TIDD.

JOHN MILLER, NORTH WOBURN, MASS.,

BELL HANGER,

WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c All Orders left at Woburn Book Store, promptly at-ended to. apr. 30.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. WINCHESTER, Lyceum Building, |Dealer in

DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, PRINDICALS, PRINDICALS, NEWSFAPERS, PRAYER FANCY GOODS. Medicines carefully selected, and warranted pulling all the recently introduced preparations

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Particular attention given to

COAL! COAL!! THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressly for family u e, which will be delivered in any part of winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, June 26, 1852.

Winchester, June 26, 1852.

BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster. CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c.,

NEW AND RICH STOCK - O F -

Near the Depot, Winchester

Spring Coods: CHANDLER & CO.

Nos. 6 & 8 Summer Street, BOSTON. Having received, by late arrivals, our Spring Importations of CHOICE GOODS, we are now prepared to offer both at

Wholesale and Retail,

A more extensive Stock of new and attractive Goods than we have ever before offered. A large portion of our Stock having been imported with especial reference to our Retail Sales, and in styles exclusively our own, we are enabled to exhibit to our customers, many new and beantiful articles not to be found

We invite particular attention to our large

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AGRICULTURE.

He who by the Plough would theve,

MR. EDITOR :- I send you the following copied from the Horticulturist, for June, 1852. I have used the article since that time, and find it all that is claimed for it: R.U.P. SULPHATE OF AMMONIA.

,, DEAR SIR :- I am confident that there are many of your lady readers, and perhaps many of the other sex, who are puzzled among the many new manures, and having failed with some, and injured their plants with others, they end by raising only sickly and meagre plants, when they might have them presenting a luxurious and satisfactory appearance, with leaves of the darkest green,

and flowers or fruit of double the usual size. Having made a trial for three years past, with a perfectly safe and satisfactory liquid fertilizer, which appears to suit all kinds of vegetation, which is clean and easily applied. I confidently recommend it to your readers, especially those who wish to give especial pains to, and get uncommon results from cortain favorite plants, either in pots or in the open garden, plants whose roots are within such moderate compass, that they can be reached two or three times a week, if not oftener by

This liquid fertilizer is made by dissolving half an ounce of sulphate of ammonia in a MERCHANT TAIL () RS. gallon of water. Nothing so good can be cheaper, and the

substance may be obtained at almost any Now for the mode of using it. I may say at the outset, that weak as this solution ap

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plant with this solution every sixth time; the other five times with plain water.

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The result will, I am sure, both delight and surprise every person who will make a trial of TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, It has become such an indispensable thing with me, that I regularly mix a barrel of it every Friday, and use it on Saturday, upon any plants that I particularly wish t invigorate and stimulate. I do not know that I have seen a single instance of its disagreeing with any plant,-ammonia being the universal food of vegetation. Of course, the more rapid growing plants, these with foliage that perspire a great deal, are most strikingly benefitted by it. Of course, also, plants that are at rest, or not in a growing state, should not be fed with it; but any plant that is about starting, or is actually in a growing state, will not fail to be wonderfully improved by it. Many plants that have fallen into a sick ly state by reason of poor or worn out soil, will, usually, in the course of a month, take quite another aspect, and begin to develope rich, dark green foliage. I will enumerate some of the things that I have had great success with.

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This year I have repeated the experiment. and by way of comparison, I have watered some with plain water also, for this plant loves water; and have found that though rather benefitted, they have none of the extra depth of verdure and luxuriance of those wa tered with the ammonia.

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Dahlias-Which I have never succeeded well with before, have done beautifully with me since, flowering most abundantly and brilliantly, when watered in this way. In all out-of-door plants, if mulching is used, only half the quantity of plain water is needed For plants in pote I consider it invaluable and gardeners who wish to raise specimen plants for exhibition, will find this mode of vatering them every sixth (once a week is intended) time with the solution, to produce perfection of growth not to be surpassed in

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strow thy path with care. Though sickness dim the eye thou lov'st, And light from thence be flown, Though dead, should chill the heart's warm love.

That late was thine alone Though yawning be the grave below.
To british thy friend from thee,
And on the coffin's narrow lid,
The damp cold sod may be.

Though sad and lone thy heart must be When pass the loved away, And weary, weary fall the hours Of each succeeding day.

Yes, yes, bear on! a Father's love, These chastenings for thee wrought; He ne'er will trials bring to thee, Or grieve thy heart for nought,

Lean firmly, safely on his arm, It will thy grief sustain ; Though bitter be the draught for thee.

Though in the grave the hopes may be That long have filled thy breast; Look up! in Heaven there'll come a day, Of never ending rest.

A mission thou has yet to fill,

Ere thou may'st hence depart;

Then falter not, gird on thy strength,

And nerve thy weary heart, to bear thee on!

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Written for the Journal.

I AM ALL ALONE.

RV PRABIE RIPD

"All alone, all alone! oh, how I sigh for a spirit, a congenial spirit to echo back the tones of this sad and crushed, this worn and tired spirit.'

So said the beautiful Neolia as she sought her chamber, leaving the crowd of thoughtless worldlings sporting in the hall below.

" Alone, all alone, yet many hearts are near me, yet none beat in unison with mine. The scenes in which they find pleasure, I experience the greatest pain, when called to mingle in the throng. What to them is joy, is indeed to me sorrow. They find delight in things, which to me appears below the dignity of man. Alas, that there should be such a difference in the human family. Surely, no joy can light up the soul of one that is surrounded with so many obstacles to impede its way for the true enjoyment of life. I look with disgust upon what seems to many real delight, and harmless enjoyment.

Many look with astonishment upon that I take no pleasure in the frivolty that's passing around me. Grasping at something, I hardly know what, unsatisfied, this longing spirit still remains. All alone, all alone; and not alone, the christian, the true christian would say. No where upon the habitable globe am I alone, though deserted by all mankind for God is with me."

"Surely," cried Neolia, clasping her hands, and raising her eyes to Heaven, "Surely, the christian's choice is wise. Oh! that in me might dwell that sweet spirit of resignation, that calm and holy feeling which is felt only in the breasts of those who 'love in sincerity make me to feel my own unworthiness; give ever is to be my lot. Take from me this spir- were ample signs of an approaching storm. it of restlessness, and make me to bear with things which must necessarily come from the world, and its vanities. Could I feel thy divine presence near me, oh, thou Son of the most high, could I feel thy love overshadowed me, I would never say I am alone. Thy bright and adorable countenance, oh, would it were stamped upon my soul, that in all my

hours of grief, I could feel thy presence nigh Then would I smile when the world and its follies were moving on, then would I lift up my voice in sweet song to the throne, and as I withdrew from earthly scenes of frivolty, I would retire to commune with God.

Then I should never feel alone in the palace, in the cot, on land or sea. God would be with me, and the love of his Son, my Redeemer, would be all my theme. A sinner, a wanderer from God; oh! terrible sentence Is it I who so much admire all the beautiful things that God has created? I must not feel alone any longer, but the flesh is weak strengthen thou me, author of good."

At this moment Neolis lifted her weeping eves to Heaven, knelt down to review he vows to God.

The peculiar state of the atmosphere beautiful mirage. The eastern shore of Lake Michigan could be seen from the city, all the way round to some distance north of St. Jo-Michigan City, New Buffalo and St. ph were all distinctly visible. The white sand hills, shaded by the dark groves of Michigan, with the broad, quiet bosom of lake Michigan spread out, presented a picture of

d surpassing beauty. een thus distinctly could not have been less than thirty or forty miles.]-

SELECTIONS.

CHANCE RESCUED: Or, The Ocean Brave.

BY MRS. E. D. RAYMOND.

Thousands of people who have lived in, or visited New England's metropolis within the past three years, will recollect with what admiration they stood before the window of a picture dealer and frame manufacturer in Court Street, and gazed upon one of Drew's beautiful marine pieces, where, in the midst of a wild, terrible storm a' sea, a dismasted and water-logged ship is seen, with the mad, tempest-driven waves dashing over her, and some fifteen wretched human beings (among

Near the disabled ship lies, hove to, a mag nificent Baltimore-built bark, under the smallest possible amount of sail, while, almost down to the wreck, is seen a tiny boat, manned by six brave fellows, in red flannel shirts, canvass trousers, and tarpaulin hats, bending as if their own lives depended upon every stroke, to their supple oak blades, and sending their gallant little craft climbing up the foam-wreathed hill-side, or plunging headlong down the liquid ravine, despite the howling blast and mad, yelling surges.

In the stern sheets of the boat, stands a tall. atheletic figure, his eyes, which you can see chant whom we loved as a brother. the color of, even in the distance, fairly flashing with excitement; while in his shirtsleeves, his arms bared to the elbow, his hat blown far away to leeward by the gale, his hair streaming out like ten thousand tiny pennants, his right hand grasping the boat's helm with a flerceness that causes the brawny portant to the reader; but the event thus far muscles to stand out in relief like writhing serpents, and his left outstretched, is waved toward the sufferers of the wreck in the act of encouragement.

A thousand-perhaps ten thousand timesthe questions have been asked as people stood there, before that window, gazing upon the almost living, breathing picture, " Who are they? What does the painting represent?" and the answer has been, "I don't know."

Reader, let me whisper to you that each face in that boat is a portrait, and a most capital one too. That of the tall man in the stern sheets, as good a likeness as painter

ever executed.

Shall I tell you that I saw the original of that picture? that I stood upon the deck of that gallant American bark, and watched with all a woman's eagerness and dread, with all a wife's apprehension, that brave boat and her heroic crew, as they went struggling on battling with the mighty elements, and winning their way inch by inch, till the wreck was gained and her passengers rescued.

I will inform you that the commander of that American bark, the man at the helm of the venturesome boat, was and is, my husband.

Strange! vou would say; but it is not very. No more strange than that I should have been another man's wife, or that some one else than my husband should have rescued those fifteen human beings from certain and speedy death. There is a much stranger feature in the incident, which, if you have the patience and curiosity generally attributed to story readers, you will listen attentively to, while I relate it in as few words as possible.

It was the latter part of December, 1849, when we left Buenos Ayres, in the superb bark Midonna, bound for Boston. It was seen on the ship's deck, passing the exhaustand truth.' Father in Heaven, hear me; most lovely weather; but to those much con- ed sufferers down into his boat. One after versant with the fickle, changing atmosphere another, to the number of eight, were safely

> My husband was much too cautious a navigator, and far too experienced a cruiser in those lattitudes, to neglect so palpable warnings as were given us in a hundred ways that up to the bark's lee gangway, and almost be to the inexperienced would have been unnoticed, or noticed unheeded; so that by the passing in over the side the rescued pas entime we reached Point Indio, at daylight on gers. the morning after we left the city, the bark moveable on deck secured with extra faster. ings, and, in short, every precaution that been taken to secure the Madonna against an elemental surprise.

pronounced everything ship-shape, and just beautiful Isabelita Noraza. as the men were getting their breakfasts at the galley, one of those wild, yelling tornadoes so peculiar to the River Patte, burst ble fellows succeeded moment's warning, and like the fleet courser

For three whole days and nights we scud before the yelling pampero, dashing away with ing escaped from the strict guardianship of all sail, save our close-reefed main-top-sail her uncle in Spain, she found her way to and fore-top-mast stay-sail close-furled; fair- Gibralter, where she embarked in the ly hissing on through the flashing brine-not lish ship which had just foundered, with the toward home, for the gale was at W. S. W., intention of returning to Buenos Ayres, and and our course dead before it was due E. N. joining her lover at all risks. E.; four points further to the eastward than we should have steered in fine weather. But ment of the gale which had carried us so far there was a direct Providence in the storm out of our course, and but for our timely apthat was hurrying us on, right out into the pearance, and my husband's daring resoluvery heart of the great South Atlantic.

We were sitting at breakfast on the morning of the fourth day after the storm came on, after the incident above narrated, there was

off our starboard bow. man either,
Following my husband on deek, we observed the disabled vessel, apparently a medium-sized ship, totally dismasted, and very low in the water, about three miles distant, and some two points off our starboard bow.

"Not I, sir," replied the officer, half sulthem three females) are clinging to the wreck | kily. - "You might as well ask me to jump overboard with three thirty-two pound shot strung about my neck for beads. No, no, forward

"I will go, captain," said a brave, noblehearted young passenger named George Benner, who, after a residence of six years in Buenos Ayres, was going home to New Engus there were who knew that it was not physical disease that was killing the young mer-

There was a story known to a few about his love and betrothal to a beautiful, brighteyed Spanish maiden, daughter of Buenos Ayre ' merchant king ; of the old don's opposition, and of his sending Dona Isabelita home to Spain, and a great deal more, unimwas, that George was going home to die of what people said was consumption; while the probability was, that Dona Isabelita would ere long wed some superannuated old hidalgo, and die of a broken heart.

"I will go in the boat, captain, if but a single one of these men will go with me," repeated our pale, handsome passenger, and he stepped toward the quarter-boat.

"No, no, Mr. Benner, you shall not go in then you and I will man the oars, while my wife will take the helm; for, by Heaven! I and were putting out for Shatagee. "Joe,"

stout fellows composing the crew, headed by up stream. We started for the sources of the the young second mate, drowned the last Hudson, and we went round the river. We words of my husband's speech, and told in most emphatic language that the coward mate was the only craven spirit upon our

hove to, a few hundred yards to leeward of the ship, and then for a whole long half hour, catamounts, do as ôld Pete Meigs and I did my heart almost stood still, as I watched the superhuman efforts of those six red-shirted heroes; and our captain standing erect there bare-headed, with his long hair streaming out on the gale, as the brave fellows sent the little craft up to windward by inches, gaining every foot by the outlay of all their united strength.

Oh, how my heart leaned again as I saw the successful boat range up on the ship's lee quarter, and heard the almost exulting hurralls which came from her victorious crew!

A few moments more, and the captain wa me patience to bear uncomplainingly, what- of the oce n-like Rio de la Plata-there deposited in the little craft, and then back toward the bark, like an arrow's flight, she screaming gale.

Passing under the stern, the boat ranged fore you could count ten, the capt in was

the morning after we left the city, the bark was under close-receded top-sails, all her light them our young friend George had taken It was, may be, twenty rods in a straight line, city, has a copy in his library, which was spars sent down, the gear unrove, everything from the captain and placed on deck ; when, as he extended his arms to receive the third one, a sweet, angelic, and most familiar face nautical skill or prudence could dictate, had was upturned toward his. "George! dear George!" and "Merciful God! Isabelita! were the two quick-uttered exclamations of It was well the precautions were taken; for the long-separated and chance-united lovers. within twenty minutes after the captain had as George Benner folded to his heart the

After another desperate struggle with the wind and waves, our captain and his six noupon us in all its mad wrath, without one seven sufferers; and within fifteen minutes after the Madonna squared away before the prepared for the race, away flow the swift gale again, the doomed wreck went down; rocks some fifty feet into the gulf below. As heavenly blessing. Thus he carefully closes winged craf , fleet as the flight of the startled so that another hour's delay would have been fatal.

We learned from Dona Isabelita, that hav

They had been dismasted at the commencetion, they would all have perished.

a moment afterward put his head down the companion-way and said there was a wreck a happier man in the world, or a happier wo- and lashing himself with his long tail, he sat unmittigated inclemency of the falling dews man either, than Mrs. Isabelita Benner.—Par-

THE PANTHER SHOT.

We rose before the sun. The morning was vessel's course so as to head for the wreck, he and at intervals lifting her clarion voice, that heard the crack it my own r fle. echoed like a bugle among the mountains .unteer to go in the boat and try to save the We bathed, breakfasted, and once more embarked for a cruise round the lake.

"Pete Meigs," said my guide, as we pad-He was an old man in years, five and twenty but we went up to the gulf and found my the day in wet shoes without catching cold. years ago, but he was a woodman to the last, two painters, shot dead enough, and their Coughs and colds are generally caught in the captain; I have no idea of committing sui- He killed a ten pronger, a fortnight before he bones broken by their plunge down the rocks, transition from an overheated room to a cold cide," and the heartless coward walked off died, and shot him through the head at twen- in the bargain. One of them was a she one, apartment; but there would be no danger in ty rods. He dried up like a mullen stalk, and and from appearances was the mother of a this movement if ventilation were attended to died without the aid of a doctor. I helped to family. Old Pete declared he'd have her -a precaution little thought of now-a-days. bury him under a great maple, on the banks whelps. We went round to where I found of the Shatagee, and the only land I ever 'em eatin' the deer, and the old man, after expaid for, is four rods square around his amining the signs, as he termed them, started anning the signs, as ne termed them, started and live told my children to see that the old off towards the head of the gulf. We search strangers; for his health was delicate, and live told my children to see that the old of the rest of that day but found nothing. people said 'twas consumption; but a few of maple remains undisturbed, over the old We were satisfied, however, that we warn't a Johnson Jerusha, d. of William and Eliza man's resting place. I buried him seven great ways from the old painter's lair, for we years ago, and when the summer comes, I found scattered about, the bones of deer, and miss my old comrade of the woods. It's other animals they had devoured. We lonesome on the hills now. I miss the old camped at the mountain that night, and man's hunting stories, and his knowin ways. about daylight, old Pete started from his bed I can't go alone after the moose in the winter, of boughs, and cocking his ear for a moment and somehow, I don't fancy hunting them cried out, 'that's them.' I listened, and with any body else. He knowed all about heard a whinin', moanin' sort of a noise, like the critters. Huntin' them came kind a nateral to him, and I used to think he could smell a moose, as far as the critter could head of the gulf, under a ledge of rocks, we smell him. It was curious how old Pete and found three young painters, nestling in a bed I took to one another, and while he was old of leaves, snug enough. They were about as enough to be my grandfather, he always large as cats, and plump, and fat, and hungry wanted me along when he took to the woods. I mind once we was down the Hudson, below the falls, where they take people across the river in a boat. We hadn't a sixpence between us, and the ferryman wouldn't take us over short of a shillin'. We had our rifles, harmless, playful things, and I would hardly new ones, too. Our business down had been the boat, unless these men all refuse, and to buy 'em at Saratoga, and that's what had taken our money. We had all the fixens, fifty dollars apiece that trip round the Hud will not pass yonder wreck without doing all said old Pete, to me, "let's go round the that man can do to save the miserable wretches upon her deck."

darned river, and cheat the blasted Ingen out of his shillen'." "Agreed," said I, and the perryman grinned when he saw us move off were five weeks away up among the Adirondack mountains. That is a wild country for you, 'Squire. If you want to see mountains piled up, and valleys scooped out, and lakes, and ponds, and streams, and trout, and deer,

> go round the Hudson." "I mind one day we came to an old bald headed mountain, standing all alone by itself, dented, rendered it singular in the usual cur lifting its top high above the clouds, and de- rent of human events. This Bible was in two fying the storms that beat against its rugged folio volumes, which have been justly praised sider. Old Pete proposed that he would go for the strength and beauty of the paper, the round it one way, and I the other, and meet exactness of the register, and the lustre of the on the opposite side. It warn't like going round a hay stack, 'Squire, you may believe.' and eighty two pages, and being the first eve It was five miles around, and a smart chance printed, of course involved a long period of of breaking your neck in the bargain, over the loose rocks that had tumbled down the mechanical labor; and yet, for a long tim side of the mountain. Well, I had travelled after it had been finished and offered for sale for an hour round the base of the hill, when not a single human being, save the artists I came to the edge of a ravine across which lay my way. It was a deep gully worn down plished. Of the first printed Bible, eighteen

in order to cross over. I heard a growling and snarling sort of a the libraries of Oxford, Edingburgh, and Lonnoise, and looking across the gulf I saw on don, and seven in the collections of different the opposite side, two painters busy in de- noblemen. The vellum copy has been sold a from where I stood, to the place where they were at work. Now painters are like cats in Messrs. Wiley & Putnam, at auction, in Lontheir nater, and the manner of feedin'. They don, in 1848, for the sum of \$2220, indepenad each torn off a limb of the deer, and lay dent of freight or duties. The custom hous stretched out on their bellies, eatin' and officers passed it free of duty, in consideration growlin', not with anger as it seemed to me, of its being a curiosity. It is the only one but with the satisfaction of havin' a pleasent upon this side of the Atlantic .- Louisville breakfast. I drew up by the side of the old Pros. Herald, pine and sighted carefully at the head of one of the critters, and pulled away. I made good shot that time, for the ball went right through his brain. He made a convulsive fresh air is the very life of his lungs, he spring and rolled over and over, kicking and seems indefatigable in the exercise of his in-I fired, I stepped behind the tree again to every cranny of his bedchamber against its Well, I peaked out from behind my tree, and aquarious, in lieu of it. there was the other varmint, walkin' and so terrified at the admission of the night air lookin' around mighty oneasy like. He into any of his apartments? It is nature's didn't seem to understand the matter at all. overflowing current, and never carries the He hadn't discovered me, and it seemed as destroying angel with it. though he was astonished at the conduct of the delicate httle wren and tender robin sleep his mate. He would snuff the ground and under its full and immediate influence, an ipice, and look over, as if worderin what surrounding dew-drops of the morning. Al had possessed the other to plunge into such an though exposed all night long to the air of

off in the direction of the sound, and at the went ahead. We fed 'em on fresh meat, and menagry man for \$25 apiece. They were think they'd grow up to be such fierce an ugly customers. Old Pete Meigs and I made son, and had a good time of it, too."

THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED. It is a remarkable and most interesting fact that the very first use to which the discovery of printing was applied, was the production of the Holy Bible. This was accomplished a Mentz, between the years 1450 and 1455 .-Guttenberg was the inventor of the art Faust, a goldsmith, furnished the necessary funds. Had it been a single page, or even as entire sheet, which was then produced, there might have been less occasion to have notice it; but there was something in the whole character of the affair, which, if not unprece time, and an immense amount of mental and themselves, knew how it had been accom by a stream when the freshets swelled it into a torrent; and on each side of it at the place where I stood, were perpendicular rocks from twenty to sixty feet high. This made me alterny course, and go either above or below in order to gross ever.

Out of the first printed Bible, eighteen so gives are known to be in existence, four of which are printed Bible, eighteen copies are known to be in existence, four of which are printed Bible, eighteen to give a first printed Bible, eight ei As I stood leaning against a great pine, in England, there being one copy in each of

FRESH AIR. Man acts strangely. Although a current o earing the earth, till he tumbled down the ventive powers to deprive himself of this load. I warn't an hour loadin' that time, entrance, and he prefers that his lungs should Squire, as you may guess, and I warn't in receive the mixed effluvium from his cellar such a hurry as not to do it sure, either.—
and larder, and from a patent little modern
Well, I peaked out from behind my tree, and
aquarious, in lieu of it. Why should man be By the time we reached Boston, sixty days infernal hole. He was evidently displeased heaven, their lungs are never out of order with such conduct. The hair on his back and this we know by the daily repetition of when we were suddenly startled by the cry not a heartier, healthier-looking man in the was up like that of an angry dog, and I wasn't their song. Look at the newly-born hare

of "Wreek, ho!" from the second mate, who bark than George Benner; and by the time sorry that he didn't see me, and that there without any nest to go to. It lives and thrives, down on his haunches and looked towards of the night. I have here a fine male turkey, where I was standing. His breast was tow- full eight years old, and he has not passed a ard me, and I sighted him by the side of the single night in shelter. He roosts in a cherry tree long and sure, and pulled. You ought tree, and is always in primest health the year to have seen the bound he made, 'Squire .- throughout. Three dung-hill fowls, preferrand some two points off our starboard bow.

Calm and pleasant, a gray mist, thin and As soon as he had assured himself that transparent, hung over the lake and crept precipice, and I'll be darned if he didn't clear the hen-house, took up their airy quarters there were people on the wreck, our captain slowly up the side of the hill. A loon was it and go over and down into the gulf, and I with him early in October, and have never called all hands aft, and after changing our plumbing herself a few rods from the shore, heard him strike the bottom as plain as I since gone to any other roosting-place. The vessel's course so as to head for the wreck, he "My two shots were answered by old Pete damp ground, and the roebuck lies down to Meig's rifle, and I fired again as a signal, and rest in the heather, on the dewy mountain waited for the old man to come round. Pre- top. I, myself, can sleep all night long, sently I heard his hallo below me, and I went bareheaded, under the full moon's watery dled leisurely along, "was some in his day. to meet him. He'd hardly believe my story, beams, without any fear of danger, and pass -Waterson's Essays on Natural History.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

beth, b. July 18.

Wright Joseph, s. of Joseph and Ruth, born Nov. 2. Richardson Josiah, s. of David and Mary

Anne, b. Feb. 22. son Jonas, s. of John and Dorothy, born

Marion Judith, d. of Isaac and Judith, born Johnson Francis, s, of Francis and Sarah, b.

Apr. 2. Wyman Jonas, s. of Benjamin and Esther, b.

Dec. 15. Burbeen Susanna, d. of Joseph and Esther, b. Apr. 11.

Reed Ruth, d. of Daniel and Mary, born Nov. Brooks Elizabeth, d. of Nathan and Sarah, born -

Simes Samuel, s. of Zachariah and Judith, b. Oct. 20. Flegg John, s. of Zachariah and Mary, born Aug. 29.

Walker Esther, d. of Joshua and Hannah, b. Feb. 14.

Simonds Joshua, s. of Joshua and Jerusha, b. Jan. 20. Hardee Judith, d. of Thomas and Mary, b.

June 8. Wyman Hannah, d. of Jonathan and Martha, b. Mar. 30.

Tottingham Moses, s. of Elisha and Sarah, b July 22.

Haywood Samuel, s. of James and Susanna, b. May 2.

snow Mary, d. of Isaac and Phebe, born Apr. 26. Brooks Susanna, d. of Benjamin and Susan, b.

Winn Joshua, s. of Joshua and Mary, born May 17. Whittemore Rebekah, d. of Joseph and Mary,

b. July 16. onnery Anna, d. of John and Rebekah, born Aug. 22.

Johnson Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Apr. 12. Baldwin Reuel, s. of James and Ruth, born

June 30. Reed Kezia, d. of George and Mary, born Sept. 16.

Reed Israel, s. of Israel and Mary, born, June 16. Reed Reuben, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b.

Simonds Jesse, s. of Caleb and Susanna, born Oct. 13. Wyman Hezekiah, s. of Hezekiah and Sarah

b. March 21 Winn Hannah, d. of Increase and Elizabeth,

Johnson Sybil, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth, b.

Reed Martha, d. of John and Judith, born Dec. 31. Richardson Surviah, d. of Jacob and Eliza-

beth, b. June 6. Sawyer Elizabeth, d. of James and Elizabeth, b. Feb. 25.

Wright Hannah, d. of John and Mary, born March 9. Woods Josiah, s. of John and Esther, bor

June. 23. Alexander Simon, s. of David and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 5.

Richardson, Edward and twins of Edward and Moses,
Abigail, b. Feb. 8.

Mehitabel, d. of John and Mehitabel, b. Nov. 25.

Fowle Jonathan, s. of Samuel and Susanna, b. Lock Phebe, d. of Jonathan and Phebe, born

March 1. Richardson Ichabod, s. of Ass and Hannah, b. March 3.

Wyman Martha, d. of Benjamin and Esthe, b. Feb. 21. Blogget Seth, s. of Seth and Elizabeth, born

Dec. 9. Haywood Sarah, d. of Nathaniel and Sarah, b

June 24.

WOBURN, SATURDAY MAY 28, 1853.

AGENTS

NORTH WOBURN.-Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. re agents for this paper.

Winchester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum

WINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVINGER, and will receive substructions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent

receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., ir

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SIDNEY.—Your long silence induced us to think you had forgetten the Journal. We are pleased to hear from Your letter is on file.

J. V .- All letters for the Journal must be directed to the office in Weburn. Your letter, with contents, we received in Boston. We forward you the Journal, as

Cousin Mary.—Very familiar, certainly; when we get a new shopping coat we will pay you a visit, if you will send us your card.

EDITORIAL.

We duly acknowledge the receipt of a very beautiful gold edged letter from "Cousin Mary," enclosed in one of the finest colored envelopes, with a very significant seal, which may convey some intended meaning, the purport of which we acknowledge ourselves not able to fathom. The contents of this letter is an invitation from "Mary" for us to pay her a visit, and partake of the comforts of a "city life;" as she is desirous we should become acquainted with the disadvantages of a "country life" by actual experience.

We did not intend in our remarks, last week, to convey the idea that we wanted an invitation from our city cousins, or that we intended in the least to ruffle their good tempers, or infringe on their rights; neither did we expect to receive such a pressing invitation; whether it was brought by a carrier pigeon, or by some invisible being, we know not; and as it bore no post mark, we have something of an itching to know its manne of conveyance. We found it on our table how it got there, it cannot tell.

We have numerous city friends, but we cannot designate the author of our gold edged letter. But we assure her if she should read these remarks, that we are not behind the times as regards the lights and shadows of a city life, and are not wanting in experience to form our judgment. We hope our little jeu a'esprit about the "country extending so far," did not fit her, and we assure our fair cousin that "pa" and "ma" are not very far from the truth in their remarks, as quoted by her; we may write that piece after the visit. But here is her letter; there is no use in keeping such a sign of the times under the

BOSTON, May 19, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- My brother John has just handed me the Woburn Journal, and asked me to read your remarks about a country life, and cites it as a proof of the position which he takes, when he wishes to persuade me to move in the country. And you must know that pa, ma, and brother are anxious to retire to a country town, and I don't feel disposed to go; and so they can't manage without I consent, and this is the reason why brother John brought home your paper for me to read, thinking your remarks would influence me.

I shall never consent to be banished from the city to the country; that's plain to begin with. I could never endure your long days in the country; there is nothing to excite one's feelings; you are so dull and stupid that I should go into a galloping consumption in one week; and as to the enjoyments you mention, I could never find them. I want gay stimulus to keep me active, and I find it in a city life. We have some country relatives, and when they do visit us, I really feel ashamed of them. They appear so awkward, their features are so rustic, and their cheeks look as though they had been painted, that do all I can for them, I cannot make them fashionable; you know what I mean by fashionable; it is a city guide to what we call the "upper circles." I could never give up my morning calls, they are so pleasant; these tete a teates are so charming and instructive in keeping secrets; and then one hears all the news, and forms new acquaintances; and then the promenade in Washington street, where we see all the world in minature and when we have shopping to do, what a scene of excitement in visiting all the stores, and pricing the thousand varieties of goods; and then we meet with the bows and smiles of the lords of creation, who pass their leisure time in measuring the side-walks in Washington street .-We have our beautiful Common and water works, and one of these days shall boast of a public garden to promenade in and talk over the incidents of the day.

life, and when we have our friends to dine, the excitement keeps up the morning spirits and when the tea hour comes, we run over all the events of the day, so as to be prepared for our evening calls. And I assure you. would not give up all these daily enjoyments for your country walks, fresh air, and bloom. ing flower gardens; and then one gets so nned by the sun in the country, it is shocking; why, our friends always plague me when I return from a few days in the country, about my sun burnt looks, and my walks with your "country rustics." No, no, Mr. Editor; you can't bring me over to your doctrine. I want to be where I can see folks, end in dethroning the present Emperor. A and talk to folks, and when I wish to go shopping, I want to see something besides trees and

Pa says my mind runs on artificial enjoyments, which require to be renewed every that Washington street is full of walking dia. We shall see.

statues, with empty heads and pockets, a moving panorama of whiskers and southern Rev. James Walker, as President of Harvard were taught to make bread and darn stockings, instead of parading the streets under blage of people, and passed off very pleasant- 44 carriers, and 8 collectors of letter. false colors; but pa and ma are old, and ly. The escort of the Governor, by the Bosinto the country. I shan't go, except to pass lieve him.

for me to balance my brother. I am sure you monwealth :will write a favorable piece for me, won't you, COUSIN MARY.

We looked in at the State House, the ment, but we observed Mr. Lord, of Salem, had his eye on him, and as these two gentlemen seem to be the two contending heroes of the House, we left them in their glory .-There is too much legislation at the State House, and too many members to do it .-There is a continual noise and bustle around the Speaker's chair, and it appeared to us that members were very busy in attending to private matters, for no attention was given to the subject before the House.

We remember when a different state of things existed at the State House. Members, in the early days of our good old Commonwealth, were sent there to do the business of the people, not to make speeches for outdoor effect, but short and to the point. They were very economical men, and we remember, at noon, it was no unusual sight to see members eating their sheets of gingerbread, on the State House steps for dinner, and during adjournments, the down cast members used to visit old Cornhill, and price the dry goods. They were quite troublesome to the clerks, as they would never purchase, but say that they belonged to the " House," and when they riz they would call. We remember, one day some two or three came into the store with each a sheet of gingerbread under his arm, and after looking at a part of the goods in th store, said they belonged to the House, and would call again. A clerk whom they had pestered, said, "I should sooner think you belonged to the barn." These primitive days are past, and nothing suits now but long, ef-

fective speeches, and luxurious living.
We have seen the "Beacon Hill" monument surrounded, at noon, by members of the House, happy in the simple manner of their living, and possessed of true and genuine love of country. They did up the business for the people, promptly, and went home. Legislation in those days was an honor; now it has become a trade, and there are too many engaged in it. Speaking of "Beacon Hill," it seene of many a beacon fire, and patriots of This is almost incredible. The expensive the revolution assembled there, to talk over outlays of these ships will fall heavy upon the events of the day. It was a sacred spot, the owners, if a reaction should occur in com- ufactured a dirk knife, the blade of Lake Suspared. We were present at the lowering of treme always follows another. In times of silver and copper. by Mr. Thurston. It was lowered bodily, and on results, and before we are fully aware of it, of the settlement of the town of Glastenbury, prevented him from attending the meeting, is still standing in the avenue, leading from disasters come upon us. Mt. Vernon street. The inscriptions on the State House, and shown to visiters.

Our noble harbor, studded with its numerous no doubt but what it will be done. islands, and bearing on its blue waters, hundreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, with the flags of all nations Mr. Higginson, the able conductor of this dreds of vessels, which is a supplication of the vessels of vessel floating in the breeze, the distant views of road. It would be an almost irreparable loss Millerstown, Pa., but flew out upon his startes, and the pride of New England, school houses, the nearer view of the submban cities, together with the great Monodnuck, and the long range of the Alleghany Mountains, generally held in Boston the past week. The forms a picture which cannot be excelled. Travellers talk about the grand panorama of the Rhine, the rugged scenes of the Alps, the valleys of the Rhone, and the banks of the "Bonnie Doone." We have the panorama success. Large sums have been received and We have the panorama success. from our State House. The rugged scenes of the Allegany, and the White Mountains, the banks and valleys of the meandering Connec ticut, the inland seas of the west, pouring their waters over the majestic Ningara. Our artists need not go to Europe for grand and stirring scenes for the canvass; we have them in every State of the Union; and when the film of foreign preference shall fall from our Our dinner parties afford all the luxuries of eyes, we shall begin to reclize the beauties of

our country. We have wandered from our subject, bu our remarks may not be altogether uninter esting.

We commend to the attention of the Mechanics, the proceedings of the meeting held by the Carpenters, with the letter to the Chairman. Our mechanics must not be considered the rear ranks of society.

THE EMPIRE OF CHINA IS IN DANGER. The peculiar people of the Celestial Empire are bringing on themselves a crisis which may house, Nos. 51 and 52 North Market street, eats with either mouth, and is a playful and revolution has broken out, and the rebels are Emperer, and he has called on England to day to make them agreeable; and ma says enormous power now possessed by her in In-

HARVARD COLLEGE.—The inauguration of cotton, and that when she was young, girls college, last Tuesday, was an interesting cervere taught to make bread and darn stock-

brother John is thinking of going to Ando- ton Light Dragoons, was an imposing one. ver, which accounts for their wishes to retire The exercises at the College gave much satisfaction. They are too long for us to publish. the warm days at Newport, Saratoga, or Ni- We like the address of Gov. Clifford. It is agara. Pa says money is scarce. I don't be- full of good and sound sentiments. His modest remarks to President Walker, in relation I want you to come and see us, and go to his position, as instructing him in his duwith me on a shopping tour, and make one of ties, which President Walker so ably underour guests at dinner, and tea, and get ac- stands himself, is creditable to Gov. Clifford. quainted with our visiters, in their morning We must copy Gov. Clifford's remarks on the and evening calls. You will learn enough of late act of the Legislature, giving the State city life for a good long article in your "Jour- more immediate interest in these institutions nal," on the deprivations of a "country life," of learning—the pride and glory of our Com-

"I refer to the act establishing the State Scholarships- by which provision is made for extending the elementary instruction of our common schools, to the highest range of intelother day, and found our assembled wisdom lectual culture that these colleges can furnish; of the State, paying marked attention to a so that the humblest and poorest of our citispeech from Mr. Butler, of Lowell. We zens are assured of as thorough an education could not exactly get the drift of his argumeritorious among their sons, as if they enjoyed all the means and opportunities of wealth; an act of legislation among the noblest that Massachusetts has ever placed upon her Statute Book; the provisions of which deserve to be recorded in letters of gold, as their results will be written in letters of light up in the character and condition of our people, when time shall have fully developed

> The numerous incendiary fires and robberies in country towns, is quite alarming. There is, no doubt, an organized band of villians prowling about the country for the purpose of committing robberies, and setting fire to buildings. Our citizens must be on the

The receivers of the Phoenix Bank, of Charlestown, have given notice of a final dividend of 19 per cent., payable at their office, 18 Congress street, Boston; making, with what has been received, 94 per cent on all

The Legislature finally adjourned last Wednesday. The Hoosac Tunnel bill, the Webster Monument, and the Liquor bill were rejected. The Constitutional Convention now

STONEHAM FIREMEN.-We are pleased to notice the kindness manifested by the firemen of Stoneham towards Washington, No. 3, of Leander was to sail on the 7th inst. for New since. We have no doubt that it will be remembered; the kindness is asknowled by a pointed to inspect and report upon the Exhicard in another column.

The mania for Clipper Ship building. does not seem to abate; it is extending to our neighbors in the British Provinces, and a number of fine ships are on the stocks, at St. hould never have been taken away; there are Johns, N. B., and other places. The last ac-

We regret to learn of the indisposition of

The anniv rsaries of the different denominations of Christian Societies, have been New York. attendance of members has been large. We in the Brazos River. judge from the daily reports that prosperity seems to have crowned the general efforts, in Large sums have been received and expended in promoting the good cause of · Peace on earth, and good will toward men.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AND DEATH,-Last evening, during the performances at the Museum, a young man named Wheeler, in attempting to pick up a musket, was stabbed ell News, 26th.

The late severe thunder storms have done much damage, the lighting in many instances taking life. Quite a blunder occurred in our remarks, last week, about thunder storms; where it said "a heavy-clap of thunder followed by a flash of lightning," it should read preceded. The types act queer, some-

display of tulips, as we saw a few days since at Messrs. J. Breck & Son, agricultural ware-Boston; it is worth a journey to Boston, to look at them. Messrs. J. Breck & Son are the advancing with a strong army to meet the oldest firm in the agricultural department, and they have a very large assortment of evis complete, and we would advise those in want, to call on them.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

There are 156 persons employed in the New York postoffice, including 104 clerks

James Smith, of Blackstone, had his head and leg cut off by the railroad train near Providence. Leaves a wife and two children.

Most of the distance between the Milk Row, Somerville, and Medford stations, on the Lowell Railroad, is now being relaid with quality. They turned out with full ranks, to the laws of his being, or escape the just new wooden sleepers, and a portion of the way with new rails. The work is performed by large gangs of laborers in such a manner of the principal streets, and performing va- duration of life among the working classes is that there is no interruption whatever in the trains. The Lowell Railroad was originally where they sat down to a sumptuous and tiguing, and afford greater variety of exercise the most substantially constructed work of the kind in the country, and under its present ly-elected officers. We need hardly say that efficient managemement, can lose nothing of here, also, all acquitted themselves hand- that if every able bodied person would but its excellent reputation.

The Crystal Palace in N. Y., bids fair well as on other days. and Eighth Avenue railroads are also kept running through Sunday and transport thounot only drinking and carousing takes place, but games are openly played, and exhibitions are allowed.

The Clothing Store of Daniel Lague. at South Andover, was forcibly entered last it contained. The articles taken off were of a similar character, to the amount of from tions. \$50 to \$100.

body was found in the woods which had lain ing up so beautiful and tasteful a room for there apparently for three months. A few this efficient corps of citizen soldiery; and tively that the ten hour system of labor specimens of coal were found in the pockets, the members, not to be outdone in a good but no money. It is supposed that the de- thirg, have acknowledged the handsome comceased wandered into the woods and perished pliment paid them by decorating and orna-

ister of high standing, committed suicide at Washington, Rantoul and Pierce adorn the head Neville, Ohio, on Saturday week. He had of the hall; on the reverse, a large and beaupremeditated the act-the cause being general tiful picture of the "7th Regiment, New York depression, tending to insanity.

The Keokuk, Iown, Despatch, states hat there has been an accession to its population in eight weeks of about 2500 people; the suburbs are occupied by tents ranged in close order over a mile square.

The New York Herald learns from private letter, that II. B. Majesty's ship we shall see what we shall see Woburn, at the fire in Reading, a few days York having on board the Earl of Ellesmere bition in that city. The Earl will be accomagreeable to bring.

IF A day or two since a little girl named towns and cities. too many sacred associations connected with counts from California, give a list of more Mary Ann Dunn, eight years old, residing in The meeting being called to order by B. much injured that she soon after died.

A Lake Superior Blacksmith has man-

Conn., which took place on the 18th inst., there appeared in the procession an old lady measures calculated to obtain for the carpenbase of the monument are preserved in the TF The bill granting the Lowell Railroad and gentleman on horse-back, dressed in the ters of Woburn, the inestimable benefits of the right to extend their road to Traverse style of the 17th century-the old three cor- the ten hour system of labor. The view from the cupalo of the State street, Boston, has passed to a law, and we need hat, powdered wig, scarlet coat, buff House is not exceeded in the world for its hope to see, ere long, a depot in Boston suita- breeches, &c., on the gentleman, and the antihouse is not exceeded in the world for its ble to the business of this road, and we have quated female dress of 1650 on the lady, who learn from a notice in the last Woburn Jourrode behind, seated on a pillion, and holding nal, that measures were about to be taken by on to the coat of her companion.

ing for the doctor. Two days afterwards 200 you, and participate in your deliberations .-

Last week there were 364 deaths in The sea screent made his appearance

The Clay Monument Association of St Louis, have raised \$10,000 towards the mon

(An Indian was ordained to the work of the ministry by the Baptist Home Missionary Society in Troy last week, who, to attend the Convention, walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife and child. He will be present at the meetings this week.

just below the eye with a bayonet, which enthe poorer friends in the United Kingdom, The Irish in the United States, and product, it is said one-half of the correspondence carried on by the two nations.

The Lowell post-office was broken into Wednesbay night. A large number of letters were torn open and scattered upon the floor-mostly old letters that had been advertised. It is not, of course, known whether any money was obtained from the letters. A very small amount of loose change is all

George W. Mouston, living near Spar-We have never seen such a beautiful ta, Caroline county, Va., has a calf a few weeks old, which has two distinct mouths four nostrils two tongues and four eyes. It

A large number of fires have occurred under special agreements for extending her ties of seeds and flowers. Their list of dahlias been destroyed. These, with Railroad, Steamlogue for May.

under process of renovation. As we under-stand, this turn-out was intended only to an-which the mind on earth is susceptible. swer the requirements of the law, and for notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the penalty of their infringment. bountiful collation, by invitation of their new- to the different faculties.

to be the grand central curse of the city. Winn rose, and in a brief speech congratulatities, and comforts of life. Around it have sprung up numerous drink- ted the company on the present flattering What a sad commentary this, on the conditing and gambling saloons, and places of exhi- prospects of the military generally, contrast- ion of the toiling few! and the relation they bition of various kinds; and some or all of these places are kept open on Sundays, as with a sentiment. J. P. Converse, Esq., next the former, in numerous instances by excess-The cars on the Sixth gave one of his entertaining and eloquent ive labor, of twelve or more hours a day, can sands of persons to Reservoir Square, where propriate sentiment. Speeches and senti- are rapidly accumulating wealth, beyond even companies, and the "portly staff." We have to obtain not, however, room for detail. The ladies, week and robbed of the most valuable goods too, were remembered and toasted. They deserve much praise for the very tasty and beaucoats, pan aloons, vests, bosoms, &c. Amount tiful manner in which they arranged the ta- To the Chairman of the carpenters of the about \$1500. The shop of Daniel Devlan, bles, and the thanks of the company were a few rods distant, was also robbed of goods unanimously accorded to them for their exer-

We must not however, forget the Armory IF At Andover, a few days since, a dead The town have done themselves honor in fittmenting it with appropriate military pictures, FR Boy, Dr. Tomlinson, a Methodist min- and all the "insignia of war." Portraits of National Guards;" " Camp Scene at Neponset ." " View of the Water Celebration." and an ancient Military painting, while in opposite corners are the busts of Jackson, Clav, and by instructed that in preparing their resolu-Webster, 'All these we were informed, are voluntary contributions. The Phalanx secm determined to keep good their reputation, both as soldiers and as men. At their next parade

REPORTER.

THE TEN HOUR SYSTEM.

Proceedings of a meeting of the carpenters panied by Lady Ellesmere, two daughters, of Woburn held in the Town Hall, Woburn, of Woburn, in the Town Hall, May 19th, the and two sons. It is said that space could not on Monday evening, May 16th, 1853, the macting was called to order by the Chairman, be found on board the Leander for carriages, meeting being called in reference to the ten | The proceedings of the last meeting wa and other luxuries which it would have been hour system, now so generally adopted by read by the Secretary. the mechanics of this and the neighboring

In the time of our Revolution, it was the per ships, then any other port in the world, dentally fell upon the side walk, and was so when J. T. Plummer was chosen unanimously. The chairman presiding, T. G. Davis was chosen Secretary.

The meeting being organized, a letter was man of the meeting, from Joshua E Little- demanding it, therefore, the brick house, built on one side, and owned general prosperity, we don't stop to calculate At the second Centennial Celebration field, regretting that a previous engagement and expressing his cordial assent to any Woburn, May 16, 1853.

MR. CHARMAN-Dear Sir :- I was glad to Lest my absence should be attributed to indifference, or non-concurrence, I avail myself of sympathy, and cordial co-operation in whatever has for its object, the improvement and happiness of the industrial classes. I have for sometime past been in favor of the passage of a law, prohibitory in its character for all manufacturers and corporations, and to fix the number of hours necessary to constitute a legal day's work. I verily believe it incumbent on all mechanics and laborers, to foregoing resolutions were unanimously adoptform themselves into associations for their ed. mutual protection and benefit, among which should be the regulation of the hours, and the bell at 7 A. M., and at 6 P. M. prices of labor, and their social and intellectual improvement, that they might the better understand and assert their rights, and main- ciation of the carpenters of Woburn, tain them against all encroachments. There can be no valid reason assigned, why carpenters in Woburn should work more hours than committee. they do in adjoining towns, or other mechanics in this place. I trust the objection, once urged against the short hour system, has lost its force on minds intelligent, if not now, wholly obsolete; that the time abridged from labor, would be worse than wasted, when applied to idleness and dissipation. Experience and observation both, refute the charge, and prove that the leisure hours thus obtained Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. have been devoted to the cultivation and imly of each day should be applied to manual ests of the school. The Western Primary

THE WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX. labor, and a portion should be set apart for On Wednesday last, this Company made their annual "May training" parade, in citisome portion of each day should be devoted zen's dress, the uniform of the company being to the exercise of the moral sentiments; then

How can a person who is required to labor drill exercise, the company intending some time next month, to parade in their new uniform, with a full band of music; and our cit- some thirty minutes,) and the necessary doizens may then expect to see a touch of their mestic duties, be supposed to act in obedience weather, and after marching through several shown by statistical tables, that the average rious evolutions, proceeded to the Town Hall, less than those whose vocations are less fa-

It has been found by actual computation, perform only four hours producing labor, After duly discussing the viands, Capt, daily, it would be sufficient for all the necess-

speeches in which he paid a deserved compli- scarcely sustain their own lives, and the lives ment to the Phalanx, and closed with an ap- of those committed to their charge; the latter ments were also made by Lieuts. Converse, what the luxuries of life can expend; and its Tidd and Bates, and numerous volunteers, possession is too often destructive of their including representitives of other military real happiness, through the means employed

I remain yours sincerely, In the cause of humanity and equity, J. E. L.

Ten Hour Meeting.

The following resolutions were then passed unanimously

Resolved, That the moral and physical wellbeing of the carpenters of Woburn (aside from their domestic duties) demand imperashould be adopted.

Voted, That a committee of three be chosen to draft resolutions in accordance with the foregoing resolution, to be laid before an adjourned meeting to be held in this place, on Thursday evening next, the 19th inst., at halfpast seven o'clock. Joshua E. Littlefield. Benjamin H. Kimbell, and Harrison Bates, were accordingly chosen to form said com mittee.

Voted, That the committee be, and are heretions, they do so with the understanding that the ten hour system of labor shall take effect from and after Monday next, the 23d inst.

Voted, That this meeting do now adjourn till Thursday evening next, the 19th inst., at half-post seven o'clock.

THOS. J. DAVIS, Secretary.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19. At the adjourned meeting of the carpenters

The committee appointed to draft resolu-

tions, made the following report : Being convinced that private and public that spot, which should have preserved it. shipping in the port of San Francisco, of elip- Snow Hill street, while going to school, accipublic journals, by the passage of resolves at conventions, by mutual associations, and by the late vote in the House of Representatives, is very generally in favor of the reduction of and with its monument should have been merce, which is not improbable, as one ex- perior steel, and the handle of Lake Superior read by the Secretary, addressed to the Chair-

Resolved, That in obedience to the laws of our Creator, and in justice to ourselves and to our posterity, we, the house carpenters of Woburn, do by mutual agreement adopt the ten hour system to take effect on and after Monday, May 23, 1853; the time of commencing work shall be 7 A. M. and ending at 6 P. M., with an interim of one hour from 12 M. to 1 P. M.

Resolved, That in our opinion, and it is in in accordance with the experience of those a day, thereby saving time for recreation and mental cultivation.

We respectfully request all the carpenters this medium, to assure you of my warm of Woburn to conform to the above resolutions, all of which the committee respectfully submit.

> JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, EENJAMIN H. KIMBALL, Committee,

Voted, unanimously to accept the report of After remarks from several gentlemen, the

Voted, That we employ the sexton to ring

Voted, To choose a committee to draft a

Constitution and by-laws for a united asso-Voted, That Joshua E. Littlefield, B. H.

Kimball, Harrison Bates, constitute that Voted, That we hold another meeting June

18th, at the Town Hall. Voted, That the meeting be dissolved. J. T. PLUMMER, Chairma

THOS. J. DAVIS, Secretary

SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING. School District No. 1 met at the Town

Mr. Joshua E. Littlefield was chosen Modprovement of the mind, and healthful recrea- erator. J. P. Converse, Esq., laid before the tions. Our Creator has so constituted us, meeting the evils existing in the Southern pretty bossy. It is supposed that it will have that the laws of our being require the alternate exercise of all our faculties, (the moral ber of scholars attending it. The whole numsentiments always holding the supremacy) as ber belonging to it is eighty-eight, and the the last week in Maine, Philadelphia, and our a source of real happiness, and for their har-attendance is often greater than the number of protect him. England may render assistance ery article in that line, with extensive varie- own State. A large amount of property has monious and healthful developements. Jus- seats in the room. It is beyond the power of tice to ourselves and to society, and the true the teacher, for this season, notwithstanding boat and Shipwrecks, make up a sad cata- interests of our race require that a portion on- her faithfulness, to promote the highest interSchool being much smaller, (the whole number only thirty-eight,) he recommended that twenty scholars belonging to the Southern school be transferred to it.

A committee of five was appointed for this stpose, consisting of the following gentlemen: Messrs. John Flanders, Stephen Dow, George M. Champney, Wm. T. Grammer and Walter Wyman.

It was voted, that this committee be reques ed to report at the next meeting of the District, and that the division they make shall be binding until that time.

A committee of five was also appointed to take into consideration the building of a new school house for the better accommodation of the Southern and South Eastern part of the District, and report at the next meeting.

Messrs. J. P. Converse, Horace Collamor Horace Conn. J. D. Tidd and Jotham Hill constitute the committee.

Voted to dissolve.

STONEHAM, May 16, 1858. At the annual meeting of Gen. Worth Engine Company No. 2, the following gentlemen were chosen officers for the ensuing year

Edward Murphy, Foreman. Jonathan Dustin, 1st Assistant do. Charles C. Dike, 2d do. do. John H. Dike, Clerk.

WOBURN, May 26, 1853. At a meeting of the Selectmen, this evening, Walter Frost, Abijah Thompson, Charles Jones, and Warren B. Perkins, were chosen as Sheriff's Jurors.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION AT CONCORD. -We are informed that the enterprising citizens of Concord, the old battle town, will have an exhibition of fruits, vegetables, and t dowers, to take place, as the season may warrant, on the 11th or 18th of June. Committees of ladies and gentlemen have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and we doubt not they will make it an occa sion worthy the reputation of that ancient and time-honored old town. It is expected that the citizens generally will contribute to the exhibition, which will be free and open to all who may choose to attend .- N. E. Farmer.

Publications Received.

NORTON'S LITERARY GAZEETE, NEW YORK. A very valuable publication for booksellers. giving an account of all new publications of the day, with much other information for those engaged in the book trade.

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE, for June, published in New York by J. H. Pratt & Co., at \$200 per year. We have often mention ed this magazine, as being worthy to adorn a lady's centre table. The present number is an excellent one; a beautiful steel plate of the "Perth Amboy Seminary" is one of the embellishments of this number; the reading articles, are full of Christian sentiments.

MAPLETON, OR MORE WORK FOR THE MAINE Law. -- Published in Boston, by Jenks, Hickling & Swan. We have read this book with much interest; everything releting to the cause of temperance, should be sustained by its advocates. Mapleton is weil written, its character well sustained, and the awful effects of rum truly depicted. The book must make an impression in favor of the cause of temperance; it will no doubt meet with a rapid sale. Fowle has it.

LIVING AGE .-- Always in time. The article in this number, on "The Church of New England in the Mountains," will richly pay the reader. Fowle has it.

GREASON'S PICTORIAL of this week has many attractions. Gleason keeps we lup to the

Cambridge Cattle Ma ket.

Wednesday, April 27th, 1855 80 Cars cappe over the Fitchburgh Railzoad; 92 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Ratiroad, bringing 619 beeves, oxen, cows and calves. 824 Sheep and Lambs at market.

498 Veal Calves. Beef, extra-\$8.00 Second quality-\$7.00 to \$7.25 Veal Calves, -- \$2.00 to \$10.00. Working Oxen-\$ 82 to 156

Working Obert = 5 22 to 564.

Sheep and Calves = 529 to 564.

Sheep and Lambs = 56,00 to 59,00.

by let = 53,00 or 55,12.

The market is hard to day for the beet sellers, and quotations are barely maintained. Many drovers with jore money on their stocks this week,

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, May 25. Market firm for all kinds of goods, and stock quite The auction sales of the week embrace cases of boots, shoes, and brogans, at satisfactory prices.

Dry Goods Ma ket. Print cloths in good demand. Woolen goods are at full prices.

Special Notices

NOTICE.

THE subscribers for stock in the Woburn Bank, the charter for which has been granted during the recent session of the Legislature, are notified and requested to meet at the Central House, Woburn, on Saturday, the ourth day of June next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to act upon

2d. To establish such by-laws and rules as shall be necessary or proper for earrying into execution the object of the corporation.

3d. To choose a hoard of directors.

3d. To choose a board of directors.

4th. To choose all such committees and other officers as are properly to be chosen by the corporation, and to pass all such votes as shall be necessary or proper to effect a complete organization of the criporation, and to carry into full effect the purposes thereof.

A full und punctual attendance is requested,
ABIJAR THOMPSON, Persons named in BOWEN BUCKMAN, the act of CHARLES CHOATE, Incorporation.

Woburn May 27, 1853.

Woburn, May 27, 1853,

ALL persons indebted to AMOS BUGBEE, are re ALL persons indebted to Ambo Bushes at his Store. All pested to make immediate payment at his Store. All mands remaining unpaid after thirty days from this Bands, Pearl and Enamelled Brass Cuttain Pins.—stee, will be left with an Attorney.

L. THOMPSON, Jr.

A CARD.

THE officers and members of Washington Engine Company, No. 3, of Woburn, return their thanks to Gen. Worth Engine Company, No. 9, of Stonebam, for the bountiful supply of refreshments furnished us after the tire on Sunday last. Also, for the pair of horses to draw the tub home. Gentlemen, your kindness will be remembered. Per order of the company.

P. L. CONVERSE, Clerk.
Woburn, May 23, 1853.

Woburn, May 23, 1853.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a puter clime."

In this town, May 25, by Rev. John M. Marsters, M. Timothy Frye, to Miss Sophronia B. Seely, both of Weburn.

DEATHS.

"And what's a tife? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, May 23d, Mr. Joel Gleason, aged 68 yrs 4 mos.
May 21, Sarah A., daughter of Ebenezer and Sarah
Cummings, aged 4 yrs. 4 mos. 11 dys. [She fell into a
tub of water, set under a spring, and was drowned before she was discovered.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MIDDLES X, Sx.—Taken on excention, and will be sold by public auction, at my office, in Stencham, in said county of Middlesex, on the 27th day of June next, at 3 octock, P. M., all the right, fille and interest, which John F. Daman, of Woburn, in said county, had on the 9th of December last, the time when the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had to redeen the following mortgaged real estate, a certain piece or parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, easterly from the Richardson Mill, so called, to Reading, by the dwelling house of John Fowle, containing one acre by measure, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-easterly corner thereof, at said road, and land of Jesse R. Fowle, as the fence now stands against said premises, thence the line times softh-easterly or said Leavitt's land, twenty-three roads, six and a half links, to a stake near said Mill Pond, thence north-westerly, six roads, fifteen and a half links, by said prond, and other land of said Leavitt, to a stake near said Mill Pond, thence north-westerly, six roads, fifteen and a half links, by said prond, and other land of said Leavitt, to a stake near said Mill Pond, thence north-westerly, six roads and one link, to the place of beginning, and is described in a deed of same, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 643, page 512.

Stonehar, April 19th, 1853. my 28-34.

NEW BARBER'S SALOON.

Pil shave the young, the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay; And do it quick, with razer bright, By morning sun, or camphene light. My shears are sharp, I am always there, To shave the beard, or cut the hair ; And wish to please you, one and all, Therefore, my friends, give me a call,

CHARLES ROBERTS.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER, R ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Wobirms that he has fitted up pleasant rooms in Fowle's block, one doer north of Hammond's Ready Made Cleding Store, on Main street, where he will be happy to at tend to all calls in his his HAIR-CUTTING done in the left stile. All persons wishing his services, are invited to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 28 tf

S. C. SWEETSER,

W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has the roughly reflicted his well-known salora for the accommodation of the public generally, and thendred the prefavor, he haves by extract attention to satisfy those who may give

UMBRELLIAS, from 50 cents to \$5,00, at J. W. HAMMOMD'S, Fowle's Block.

TURNING. ARGE, Small, and Fancy Turning, done at the Wo-barn Penny Factory,
Also, the latest improved Wooden Pannys, made and
setto order, JOHN ASH.

Lead, Copper, and Brass.

Cash paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pump Factory. my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

SUITS OF CLOTHE'S, varying In price, from \$2,00 a \$25,00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 tf Fowle's Block.

1853.

LEADER OF THE FASHIONS

Gentlemen's Clothing,



Furnishing Goods, &c.



youths' and Little Children's



Oak Hall,

Cothie Front -- Diamond Mindows. No. 34 North (formerly Ann) St., (Opposite Merchants' Row.) BOSTON.

Persian Sherbet,

A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. my 21 uf

CLOTHING

AND

FURNISHING GOODS!!

A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with

HATS. CAPS. TRUNKS, VALISES,

CARPET BAGS. UMBRELLAS, &c.

REAL ESTATE.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on THURSDAY,
June 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises,
Thile following Real Estate, situated in Woburn, being
the real estate formerly belonging to John N. Colcord, deceased, to wit:—About twenty acres of land,
with the buildings thereon, situated in Woburn, and being the late homestead of the said John N. Colcord, deceased.

with the buildings thereon, situated in Woburn, and being the late homestead of the said John N. Colcord, decased.

Also about nineteen acres of pasture and wood land, situated in said Woburn, and known by the name of Block House Pasture, and adjoins the county road.

Also about five acres of land, situated in Woburn, and bounded easterly by Main street, southerly by land of James Cutler, weslerly by Middlesex Canal, and northerly by land of James P. Iaidlwin,

Also a tract of land containing about eight acres, separated from the above by the Middlesex Canal, and bounded easterly partly by land of James P. Baldwin, and Middlesex Canal, and bounded easterly partly by land of James P. Baldwin, and Middlesex Canal. Also two house lots in said Woburn, being lots numbered "four and ten" on a plan of furteen house lots, drawn by Cyns Thompson. Also Pew No. 50 in the Rev, Mr. Edward's meeting-house, at 6 o'clock the same day.

The above described Real Estate is very pleasantly situated for building or farming purposes, and about one mile from the meeting houses and the Kaliroad Depot, on the Main foat, from Botton to Lawl, in, Auctioneer, THOS, RICHARDSON, Grandian, P. S.—Shouid it be very stormy, the sale will be the next day, at the same hour.

Woburn, May 21, 1853.

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber bas been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Clara T. Colcord, late of Wobura, in the county of Middlesex, widow deceased, intestate and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to THO's, RIGHARDSON, Administrator, Woburn, May 18th, \$53, ym 21, 3w

A new DWELLING HOUSE, containing six motions, well finished, with about II acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Pruit Tiers, a garden with smanneal trees, shrubbery, &c., Said house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full yiew of Hora Pond, is it a healty yo location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Woham Ceutre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Dept., on the Woham Franch Railroad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the press.

L. L. WHITNEY.

Administrators's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE Will be sold at Pablic Anction, on SATERDAY, the
4th day of June next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the real estate of the late SAMIEL COOK,
deceased, sinated on Main Street, in the Centre Village of Woburn, being the late residence of said Cook.
Said Real Estate consists of about one third of an area
of and, with the buildings thereon, situated in t. e. centre
of a plassant and flourishing village, within a very short
distance of the Post-Office, the Woburn Branch Raitroad,
several churches, and good jubile schools, and affords a
flowarable opportunity for a gentleman doing business either in Woburn or Hoston, to obtain a desirable location.
Terms and conditions made Known at the time and
place of sale.

J.P. CONVERSE, dministrator.

J. P. CONVERSE, / dministrator, WM WINN, Js., Auctioneer. Woburn, April 27th, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHIERHIFF S SALE.

MIDDLESER, SS.—Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction at the Hotel of E. A. Crawford, in Stoneham, in said County of Middlesex, on the 28th day of May next, at 3 o'clock P. M., all the right in equity and interest, which Charles R. Williams, of Woburn, in said County, had on the twenty-fifth day of Jamary last, the time which the same was attached on the original wort, or has at any time since had, to redeem the capity of and to the following mortgage and real estate.

A lot of I and in Woburn, aforesaid, with the buildings thereon, being Lat "A," 60, on plan of Woburn Agricul trad and Manofacturing Company Hade, and is more narricularly described in a decel of same, recorded with Middlesex Described in a decel of same, recorded with Middlesex Described in a decel of same, recorded with Middlesex Described in a decel of same, recorded with the Northerly and the Northerly and of Suncham, which is a superior of the Northerly and of the Ade of Suncham, Westerly by land of inhabitants of tow, of Stancham, Westerly by land of Goo, W. & Alfred Dike, and Easterly by land of Elizabeth Powell.

Samuel, Cloon, Descrip Streeter.

F Elizabeth Powell, SAMUEL CLOON, DEFUTY SHERIFF. Stoneham, April 18th, 1853. 303w.

FOR SALE. A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Store Sand House's nearly new, and is convenent for one two families. There is about three-eights of an are of land, and a well of never failing water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a cheap place. Por further particulars, enquire of WHL*JAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 10

For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L an wood shell attached, pleasantly located on the conner of Green and Highland streets, in Woharn Cettre, and within three minutes walk of the Depat. Sai house is built in the met through and substantial manner. and contains eleven noem, ten large and conveniences, and a nevertailing well of excellent water. 'I and, some 29,000 feet, is well-stocked with Fruit Treesome of their in a hearing condition.

Per terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises.

Woburn, April 9, 185.5.

For Sale,

one and a half-tory form.

one and a half-tory form at the property wood-room attached, pleasanty situated on Prospect Street, in Woburn Centre, and Il minutes walk of a station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said nouse is well built, and contains sweeper. is well built, and contains seven rooms, six cost closets, and a well of excellent water. The out 9,930 feet of land, with young Fruit Tre For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises Woburn, April 9. J. E. LITTLETTE .D.

TREES FOR SALE.

3399 Baldwins. 559 Ban Apples. 293 Trinnell.
293 Early Harvest. 533 Danvers Winter Sweet.
293 Barly Harvest. 533 Danvers Winter Sweet.
293 Bulletter. 599 Ponter. 293 Read Astrocan.
295 Bulletters on the Caused at Lek. 190 do.,
Natoral. 590 Cherrys hest varieties.
The above trees warranted true so; their names, and
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who The above trees warranted true 90 their names, as will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person which by the whole lot, can have them at a great bargai ALPHA RICHARDSON.

Stonchum, April 2, 1853.

· FOR SALE.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 13,000 feet of good Land, well stocked to the containing state. For particulars enquire of ThOMPSON & TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premises.

Woburn, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

FOR SALE. SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Eng of JOSEPH McOARTHY, near the Watering, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his ened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sunner Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and not he HST STYLE. It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashionable furniture. It is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Bepot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and heatily of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the wishes and studying the comfort of guest-ore will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is councied with the most fathalis and parties, refurnished throughout them. Also, a good Livery Stable is attreled to the premises, apr 23 if JOSEPH POCORNY.

Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's INFORMATION Block. may 28 tf.

New and Elegant Carpets

For Spring Sales at Low Prices.
Our Spring styles have arrived, and we are now a show to the trade, and retail customers, generally to show to the trade and retail customers generally, an assortment of the most superb and magnificent VEL VETS, TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CARESTING to be found. As we are manufacturers, importers, purchasers by action, and general dealers in WOOL, VARNS, and

CARRELE INGS.

our hasiness is conducted on strictly CASH prin-either receiving or extending credit in any case, a seen at once that our abilities and facilities for guisiomers at extremely low prices are unsur-The scale of low prices which we adopted last ig from 10 to 32 cents per yard less than the es, and making only

One Uniform Price

Une Uniform Price

Either at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyond our expectations, our sales have increased to an aimost incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constantly supplied with all the New Payrisa's, as they have come out. For low-priced Carpets we have now in store—

200 Rolls Linon Carpets, 18, yd, 150 Rolls Union Carpets, 25 per yd, 100 Rolls Union Carpets, 374 cents Carpets, 100 Rolls Subne Warp, 374 cents Carpets, 150 per yd, 100 Rolls Superfine Carpets, 150 per yd, 100 Rolls Superfine Carbon Superfine Carbon Rolls Elegant Kider, 150 per yd, 100 Rolls Elegant Kider

In our Three-Ply Department we have all the

make:—
The followin named patterns we still cantinue to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Gothic, Rose, Forest, Diamond, Landscape, Strawberry, citage, Shell, Seroll, and other elegant modern styles. The above are in rich Cochineal Scarlet, Gainet, Drab and other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 80 cants to \$1124, per yard, being about 20 cents per yard less than the usual rates.

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Among our assortment in our
BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND VELVET
DEPARTMENT,
we have many new and che're styles, which are produced only by the most skilfal and schealthe Artizons of
the Old Country. These we import directly from manunact rers in Europe, and can family them at low rates.
In this department we have 100 rolls Tapestry, Brussels,
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ON THE DEATH OF ALICE Closed are the eyes, that with love ever shone, Sold are the hands that so oft clasped my own; Stilled is the heart that beat truly for me, Pierced with keen sorrow, 'twill never more be

Pulseless and lifeless, before us she lies, No more the love light will beam from th The tongue, that in kindness so often has spoke, Is now hushed forever, by death's cruel stroke.

Let the warm tear drop fall light on her breast; Our dearly belov'd one has gone to her rest; The kind Shepherd call'd her to enter his fold,

Lay the turf lightly on that gentle head, Weep, that so soon she was laid with the dead. Teep are befitting when lov'd ones decay, When those we have cherished from earth pass a way

We would not recall thee, dear Alice, again, To launch thy frail bark on life's billowy main; Ah, no! but while living, this shall be our prayer, That when life is over, thy joys we may share ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL.

Pitrwillam, May, 1853.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

CALENDER FOR MAY.

May is too busy a month to afford us much time in a description of its beauties. It is as crowded with active duties for the husbandman, as it is active in vegetable and enimal life. Lagging will not answer now. Your the tree, is good-as far as it goes-but it onplans being laid, and your implements in or- ly goes half way. Since, if you succeed in der, you go to work with good nature, with a stout heart and willing hands, and every stroke may fly over from your neighbor's trees, as will tell.

Grafting .- There are thousands of old orwould pay well for being newly worked over as many new subscribers whose trees may be grafting. If there is a healthy shell of four shall beg leave to rejeat it. inches thickness, we consider the tree worth this labor. Many trees where the heart-wood tree, by pushing a wire up the holes as far as is entirely gone, bear plentifully through possible. Then take a pail-fill it half full many successive years. Fruit may be obtained from old trees in a much less time than make it two-thirds full. Having first scraped it can be from young ones; beside, they are off any loose bark, next apply this tobacco often old friends, have long served us well, and form a pleasant part of the landscape .-Do not, then, cut down the old trees. At limbs-putting it on especially thick at the least, grafted and well tended, they will produce food for your cattle and swine more cheaply than you can produce potatoes, corn, its eggs. If this is done early in May, I can

In grafting, do not cut off the limbs the first year; in so doing you check its natural over in this way .- Horticulturist. forces and induce an unhealthy state. Besides, the suitable season for grafting is not the best time for pruning. Therefore cut off only the limbs to be grafted, and leave the others to shelter the young scions through the summer, and prune gradually afterwards.

The Garden .- Examine, carefully, all the trees, shrubs, and plants in the garden, to see that nothing exists to obstruct their growth. Insects may have been sheltered on them through the winter, which can now easily be destroyed; or moss may have gathered which must be rubbed off, and the trees washed with soft soap and water.

Sow an abundance of seed for kitchen vegetables; beets, parsnips, carrots, early turnips, lettuce, radish, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli; also melons of various kinds; and if not done in April, set raspberries, currants gooseberries and strawberries. All these fruits are cheaper and more wholesome in hot weather than a principal meat diet. Flesh is stimulating, while fruits are sufficiently nutritious, and are cooling under our hot summer

Screen the garden from the northeast and northwest winds by rows or clumps of pines and cedars, or other evergreens, interspersed with the maple, birch, beech, or oak. This will require no cash outlay to the farmer, and a little done every year will wonderfully improve and beautify the homestead.

Pastures .- Unless these are extensive and varied, that is hilly, and containing low, moist places, affording very early feed, it is a good of June; the grass then becomes more vigorous-the roots gain a firmer hold, and consequently continue stronger through the season Pastures fed close early in the season are worth but little during the dry, hot months.

Soiling Cattle. - Sow southern corn this month to be cut for early fodder. An half acre devoted to this purpose will help out your pastures wonderfully-and the increased product of your cows more than pay the cost of labor. Then continue sowing weekly, un til July, and you will be able to keep up a large flow of milk.

The Corn Crop .- Remember the old adage,

"When cake look gray Plant night and day." Plow deep, pulverize and manure well, and

then let it be wet or dry, you will rarely fail of obtaining a good crop of corn,-one of the most substantial and profitable crops of New England. We have retained, in our practice, many of the English modes of cultivation, and among others that of hilling corn, and perhaps all the hood crops. In a climate where moisture is redundant, this practice may prove beneficial; but under our burning suns of July and August, and with the usual drouth attending those months, the practice is evidently a bad one. Let the cultivation be deep, mellow, and level, and we presume the crop will do better on a level cultivation.

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Asparague.-Obtain one or two hundred roots and set them in a trench a foot wide and deep, and a foot apart in the reach. Spread the roots out in their natural position, at the

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The plant is wholesome, easily cultivated nd a profitable market article.

May is an important month to the farmer as much of his success for the year depends on his operations now. Most of the crops he cultivates must be put in, and their value will depend considerably upon the time and manner of doing it. He that would get the best return for the least labor, must work seasona bly and systematically, and with such thoroughness as to leave nothing undone necessary to secure a good crop .- New England Farm

DEEPEN THE Soil .- Those who have not finished plowing for early crops, should determine on deepening their soils, either by using the subsoil plow, which is preferable, or by plowing more deeply with the surface plow. Those who fear to use the subsoil plow, or to increase their usual depth of plowing, despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary, may at least plow one inch deeper than last year, and thus gradually deepen and improve their soils. - Working Farmer.

THE BORER .- The old mode of killing th orers by pushing wires into their holes in killing all the grubs in the tree, a fresh set soon as the grubs hatch out, and lay their eggs in yours. The plan recommended by chards still remaining in New England, which the Horticulturist does the whole business; by plowing, manuring, pruning, scraping and infected, have not that prescription at hand, I

First, kill all the grubs in the trunk of the of soft soap, and stir in enough tobacco to and soap paint with a stiff brush, to every part of the trunk, and larger part of the "crotches," and the base of the trunk-the HERN places where the borer likes best to deposits answer from experience for its efficacy. No borer will deposit her eggs in bark coated

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Oh, weep for those who careless go
Adown the stream of vice and woe,
Who will not heed blest wisdom's voice,
Which says, " make now my ways thy cho

Oh, weep for those who fondly dream. That joy is found on "pleasure's" stream And who, regardless of their fate, Will still sail on until too late!

Oh, weep for those who cross life's sea, Nor drea m of dark Eternity! Oh. weep for those,—they need our tears,— The thoughtless ones, who nothing fears.

ORIGINAL.

Written for the Journal. FICTION.

The little town Alibash lies prettily situat-. It is a snug, cozy, bit of a place, tidy and very clean. The inhabitants are few, pleasant, and very moral. They know, the great world; indeed, most never ven tured but a few miles from their precincts. To be sure, sometimes a trim sloop would such an occurrence was very rare, and of most overwhelming importance. To tell the truth, nobody knew much about this little town ship. Its health was remarkable. No one died, save of old age and accident. They were always refreshed by the cool breeze of the ocean, and no noxious pestilence essailed from land. In front of the village, from right to left, as far as the eye can reach, extends broad, hard, even beach, of white glistening No uncomely rocks mars its fair surface, neither is it polluted by scraggy bushe or sword-like grass, but beautiful in its even it unites with the father of waters while in an unceasing, majestic anthem, he sings its lovely purity. Behind the village and skirting this beach, there is a mighty primeval forest, and many a tree there stands whose boughs have whistled in the breeze for more than a brace of centuries.

Such was Alibash, beautiful in situation, romantic in scenery, and lovely in purity .-But its peace was soon to be broken. In an unlucky hour, one of the thousand money grabbers, who are wont to grovel in cities happened, on a country tour, to fall upon Alibash. His mammon eye quickly saw how he might fill his coffers. He determined to make it a fashionable watering place. Before a year had elapsed, a commodious hotel was completed, and the poor little town of Alibash was trumpeted through the length and breadth of the land, as the resort for the season The village was overrun with pleasure seekers. In fact, the disciple of mammon had most abundantly succeeded.

In an obscure part of the township, there dwelt an humble fisherman. Though he had all, himself, wife, and daughter. She was sweet sixteen, just merging from girlhood. In consequence of this expression, we are remarkably lively and romantic disposition. fishing excursions. When with him she did such meaning; yet the conclusion of "the not set idly on the thwarts of the skiff. No. not she; but though in the eyes of a city belle it might seem t'e height of rompishness yet she pulled the graceful oar or held the trembling tiller. And then how she would gushing strains, when they were alone on the uncomely. Her heart was right, and happiness lighted up every feature. These long excursions were a source of anxiety to the mother, and the father was persuaded to build a boat, particularly for Bessie, so that she might go alone and make little trips, under the maternal eve.

One pleasant summer's day, she came run ning in to her mother, with a light paddle in her hand, and said, "O, mother! won't you let me go to that pretty island in the harbor leasant, and you know father said I could sail anywhere in my boat?"

You may go, my daughter," was the reply, "but be sure to come back before ark." It was but a short time when Bessie might have been seen swiftly paddling through the rich blue waters of the harbor, and here was a scene for a painter. The little green boat, its streak of white, and its owner's name blazing on the stern, and then its precious burden, clad in white, shaded by a broad gipecy hat; her arms encircled by no bracelets, her fingers by no rings, her graceful ed into barbarous shapes; herself all joyous in everflowing spirits, and lovely in simpliciing its cloudless blue with that of the swellwaves. Having gained the isle, the skiff was moored and she sought the shade. In tarry till I come !" Soon after this event, Car- He was in Rome, he said, when Nero set fir hands and fect in the cool waters, and in and baptized by the name of Joseph. He the top of a hill to behold its flames.

and paddled along the shore, and there was a the crucifixion and resurrection, the compos The boat was filling, and the and holy person. women were in despair. There was no time to be lost. Bearie waited not a moment, but so told by Matthew Paris, who was alive at boldly struck cut into the billows. By her skill she managed to gain the party without bans, and who, there can be no doubt, relates shipping much water. In their despair, they all made ready to rush into the boat. Fortunately, our heroine observed this, for her little skiff could convey but three persons at the farthest, much less the eager six. She then raised her paddle threateningly, and cried with all the fierceness she could command. " Only two at a time: the rest must bide their turn." Cowered by such unexpected determination, they restrained their imed on the coast of the Atlantic, in the State of petuous demonstrations, and the two selected were safely conveyed to the isle. Once, and again, and still again she safely came and went, until all were safe. Her fortitude susand care but little about the enticing ways of tained her well till all was over, when she suddenly fainted, and was only kept alive but by the most strenuous efforts. Fortunately the fisherman appeared who had been desfind its way to the metropolis, and when it patched by the careful mother, at the uprisreturned would bring tidings of strange ing of the storm. He conveyed her and the things to the good people of Alibash; but rescued to his own house, where every thing needful was provided.

The courage of our Bessie, thus manifest ed, rendered her worthily renowned. Every attention was shown her, and many a wood bowed at her feet. But she has never left her parents, preferring the obscurity of Ali bash to the fame of the proud city.

SELECTIONS

THE WANDERING JEW.

There is something so striking and impres sive in the idea of a human creature being loomed to wander per; etually over the earth restless, and without hope of rest, deprived of the prospect of peace, which the grave holds out to all other terrestrial beings, fated to outlive every social tie, and to see genera tion after generation, of descendants, it may be, passing away successively from before hi eyes-there is something so striking in the idea of such a lot, that it is no wonder man kind should have had their interest strongly excited by the legend of the Wandering Jew and that the subject should have been a favorite one with the lovers of poetry and romance To fanatacism and imposture, the fiction ha held out equal temptations. At various pe riods since the commencement of the Chris tian era, individuals have assumed the char acter of the Wandering Jew, and have suc ceeded in attracting notice, and gaining credence, to a greater or less extent, from their

wondering contemporaries. It is extremely probable that this legend had its origin in the words used by Christ to poverty, yet he had that most precious of the Apostle Peter, on the latter asking what of him who had pronounced his doom. possession, a happy family. It was would become of John, the disciple whom bound together by affection, - only three in Jesus loved. The answer: "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee?"-Our heroine-we'll call her Bessie-was of a told, "the saying went abroad among the brethren that that disciple should not die. The sober duties of the household were all Although it is expressly pointed out, in the irksome to her, and nothing gratified her remainder of the same passage, that the lan more than to accompany her father on his guage of Christ could not properly bear any seems to have been adopted by the primitive Christians, to have become intermingled with their traditions, and finally to have taken the form of the legend of the Wandering Jew. sing; all the simple melodies her guileless This, in its early or original shape, is detail heart knew; these were poured forth in wild, ed by Mathew Paris, monk of St. Albans, who flourished in the thirteenth century She was not beautiful, nor was she The story was current before his day, in England and elsewhere, but he was probably the first who regularly chronicled all the particulars. In 1928, the monk informs us, an Armenian archbishop came to England, to visit the shrines and relics preserved in our churches. Being entertaine! at the monas tery at St. Albans, this ecclesiastical dignita ry was anxiously interrogated as to the religious condition of his country, and among other questions, a mork who sat near him in quired, "if he had ever seen or heard of the famous person named Joseph, who was so much talked of, and who had been present at our Lord's crucifixion, and conversed with Him, and who was still alive in confirmation of the Christian faith." The archbishop answered, that "the circumstances were all true," and, afterwards one of his train, interpreting the archbishop's words, told them, in the Messias answered him again: 'I go, bu spoke of very well; that the latter had dined him to live on till the day of judgment." with his lord but a little while before they Pilate's porter, by name, Cartaphilus, who, his fist on the back, saying, "Go faster, Jesus; go faster; why dost thou linger?" on which, Jesus looked at him with a frown, and said: "I indeed am going, but thou shall

she soon grew aweary and fell asleep. It was dred years he falls into a severe illness, and East, when he caused a shirt to be carried or the grove, and terrible cries rent the air. She from which he finds himself in the same state started up; the gentle breeze had become a of youth which he was in when Jesus sufgale, the heavens were dark; still those fear- fered, being then about thirty years of age. he dies, but only this poor shirt! little bark teating on some treacherous rocks. ing of the apostles' creed, their preaching It had a party of ladies and gentlemen from and dispersions, and is himself a very grave

> Such is the story of the Wandering Jew, the circumstances as they came from the mouths of the strangers. The deception lay, it is probable, not with the Armenians, but with the party who had passed himself off upon them as the porter of Pontius Pilate miliarly as if he had seen it but yesterday. thereby insuring much good entertainment, doubtless, as well as unbounded reverence from the followers of the church in the East. As Pythagoras, a very wise and clear-headed man, entertained the notion of his having personally gone through several existences on earth, so it is possible that the Wandering Jew of the Armenian archbishop may himself have labored under a delusion. But the probability is on the other side; and the same conclusion may be drawn, without much uncharitableness, respecting the nunerous persons who at later periods have ersonated the erratic Hebrew. There were onsiderable variations in the stories which these persons told of themselves. For examde, one who appeared at Hamburg, about the year 1547, declared himself to have been a shoemaker in Jerusalem, at the time of the crucifixion. A ballad, quoted by Bishop Percy, from the Pepys Collection, details the particulars of the Hamburg imposter's narrative. The following verses give the main thread of the story :

"When as in faire Jerusalem, Our Saviour Christ did live. And for the sins of all the worlde
His own dear life did give;
The wicked Jews with scoffes and scorner
Did daily him molest. That never till he left his life, Our Saviour could get rest.
When they had crowned his head with thornes And scourged him to disgrace, In scornful sort they led him forthe Upon his dying place; His own dear cross he bore himselfe,

A burthen far too great, Which made him in the street to faint,

With blood and water sweat. Being wearye thus, he sought for rest, To ease his burthened soule, Upon a stone; the which a wretch Did churlishly control; And sayd, 'Awake, thou king of Jews,
Thou shalt not rest thee here!'
Pass on; thy execution place,
Thou seest, nowe draweth neare,' And thereupon he thrust him thence; At which our Saviour sayd : 'I sure will rest, but thou shalt walk, And have no journey stayed '''

From this hour forward the ballad continue o say, this "cursed shoemaker" could find no peace anywhere; and, finally, being brought to conviction by his own fate, become a convert and a witness for the religion

"He hath passed through many a foreign place, Arabia, Egypt, Africa, Arabia, Egypt, Africa, Greece, Syra, and great Thrace, And throughout all Hungaria: And lately in Bohemia, With many a German twin. And now in Flanders, as 'tis thought, He wandereth up and down, Where learned men with him conferre

His journeyes and his wayes.

All the alms given to him, the ballad further says, he gave to the poor, and no man ever saw a laugh or a smile upon his face.

The conference with learned men mentioned in the ballad are no fiction of the minstrel's brain, as we learn from the work called the "Turkish Spy," where an account is given of the impression made on the Parisian savans by the appearance among them of another Wandering Jew. Though the plan of this work is fictitious. like that of the Citizen of the World," for example, yet the eidents parrated in it are in most instances real, and such is the case with the following story of the Wandering Jew, who figured in Paris about the year 1643 :- " Here is a mar come to this city, if he may be called a man, who pretends to have lived about these sixteen hundred years. He says of himself that he was usher of the divan (the Jews call it the Court of Judgment) in Jerusalem at the time when Jesus, the Christian Messias, wa condemned by Pontus Pilate, the Roman President; that his name was Michob-Ader and that for thrusting Jesus out of the Hall with these words: 'Go, why tarriest thou ! French, that his lord knew the person they tarry thou till I come; thereby condemning

Such was the account given by left the East; that the man had been Pontius age of himself. He affected to heal disease by a touch, and was deeply venerated both when they were dragging Jesus out of the door of the Judgment Hall, struck him with day," says the "Turkish Spy," "I had the curiosity to discourse with him in severa languages, and I found him master of all those that I could speak. He told me that there was scarce a true history to be found ering and drawing flowers, in bathing taphilus, by his own account, was converted. to the city, and saw him stand triumphing on picking up pobbles and shells on the shore, lives forever; but at the end of every hun- saw Saladin's return from his conquest in the

not long that she slept. Shrieks rang thro' ultimately into a fit or trance, on recovering the top of a spear, with this proclamation :-'Saladin, lord of many rich countries, shall have no memorial left of all his glories when ful cries! Hastily she unmocred her boat He remembers all the circumstances attending Tamerlane, the Scythian, and told me that he was so called because he was lame. He seemed to pity the insupportable calamity of Bajazet, whom he had seen carried about in a cage by Tamerlane's order. He knew Mohammed's father very well, and had often been in his company at Ormus. He had heard the Emperor Vespasian say, when he understood the temple of Solomon was burnt to ashes, 'he had rather all Rome had been set on fire." Here the old man fell a-weeping, himself lamenting the ruin of that noble

miliarly as if he had seen it but yesterday.

This was, the reader will admit, a goodly range of experience for any one to lay claim The appearance of this personator of Wandering Jew corresponded with this as-"By his looks, one would take sumption. him for a relic of the old world, or one of the long-lived fathers before the flood. To speak modestly, he may pass for the younger brother of Time.'

Another Wandering Jew, and one of equal learning, seems to have excited the wonder of the people of Venice, in the year 1687. This new one was more remarkable than the others, in as far as he is said to have made no boast of his antiquity, but to have felt hurt, on the contrary, when it was accidentally discovered 'This personage," says the author of Hermippus Redivivus, " went by the name of Signor Gualdi. He remained at Venice some months. and three things were remarked in his conduct. The first was, that he had a small collection of fine pictures, which he readily showed to anybody that desired it; the next that he was perfectly versed in all arts and put away boyish things, and that I have now sciences, and spoke on every subject with such readiness and sagacity, as astonished all who served that he never wrote or received any letter; never desired any credit, or made use in ready money, and lived decently, though not in splendor." The story then goes on to judge of paintings, was admitted to see Gualdi's selection, and admited them excessively. At the close of the visit, the nobleman (Gualdi.)" The Venetian looked upon it, for myself, I have applied its moral in some for you, sir," says he to Signor Gualdi, to which the other made no answer but by a low bow. "You look," continued the Venetian, "like a man of fifty, and yet I know this picture to be of the hand of Titian, who has been dead one hundred and thirty years .-How is this possible?" "It is not easy," said Signor Gualdi, gravely, "to know all I think that he is chaining himself to a ball. things that are possible; but there is certainly no crime in my being like a picture drawn

by Titian." The Venetian easily perceived by his manner of specking, that he had given the stranger offence, and ti erefore took his leave. The issue of the affair was, that the Venetian told the matter to all his friends. Curiosity was aroused, and various parties went to call upon Gualdi. They were disappointed, however; the stranger had left the city, and was never

Of course, the world of Venice came to the conclusion, that this personage could be none else but the Wandering Jew, or a philosopher who had been fortunate enough to discover the Elixer of Life. The matter is certainly a much casicr and Gualdi's own words afford a ready clue to it. It was on this story, Goodwin tells us that he founded his novel of St. Leon, a work of great power and beauty. We have already mentioned the existence of numerous works of fiction which have a similar basis. Of all these, the most interesting, perhaps, is the Rev. George Croly's tale of Salathiel. Mrs. Norton's poem of the Undying One, deserve especial mention also among the compositions which this legend has suggested.

Those readers who are not wearied by this subject, will find other imposters who have personated this imaginary Wanderer, pointed out in Calmet's Dictionary of the Bible. In the meantime, we shall conclude by quoting a little piece upon this subject, by the French poet, Beranger, using a version which appears n the Minor Morals of Dr. Bowring :-" One glass of water, Christian true!

By years not worn, but sore oppres And longing for the Judgmes And forging for rest to find no rest,
Praying for rest, to find no rest,
Cursing each morn's returning ray,
Ever, ever,
Earth revolves, I rest me never—
Ever wandering—ever, ever.

I have seen the ashes scattered Of thousand shifting dynastics Seen good, unfruitful good, and il lific, while the tempest rolled cen two new worlds the circle fill Which one world occupied of old. Ever, ever, Earth revolves—I rest me never.

"The ceaseless change in Heaven's decree On dying things I fix my heart, And scarce I love them ardently, Ere the wild wind cries, "Depart!"

The poor man asks relief—my hand
Is stretched the debt of love to pay— But ere sweet Charity's demand Is granted, I am whirled away-

On the soft grass and flow'rets drest, Near the fresh stream beneath the tree, If from my misery I would rest, The whirlwind howls and summons me O, why should angry Heaven deny One moment-one of sweet repose For were the grave eternity,
It would never rest me from my wees—
Ever, ever.

"Those laughing girls, those sporting boys,
Remind me of mine own at play;
My heart would revel in their Joys—
The whirlwind hurries me a.vay.
Ye old, who die, O envy not My miserable fate forlorn; For I must tread upon the spot Where ye shall sleep the child unborn-

" I seek the venerable walls Which in my early youth I knew—
I stop—the eternal whirlwind calls,
Tyranic, 'Onwards, onwards, Jew!
Onwards! Exist while all around Is perishing; in this thy home— Where all thy torefathers have found A tomb—for thee there is no tomb;

A cruel smile of scorn and Late The earth is shaking 'neath my feet, The whirlwind drives me on-adieu Ye pitiless, O tremble when Ye think of me- the wretched me !

Ever, ever, Earth revolves, I rest me never— Ever wandering-ever, ever!'

CHAINED TO A BALL.

I was a boy once; I would be happy, indeed, could I say, that as I become a man, I entered upon my duties and my responsibilities as only a man may. But I have one boyheard him; and it was, in the third place, ob- ish thing about me yet, and it is in this wise: -I was once passing the barrack-yard in the city of Quebec, and hearing the sound as of of bills of exchange, but paid for everything soldiers, marching, I climbed up the wall and peeped over. There were a company of soldiers, and, a short distance in advance of teil, that a Venetian nobleman, an admirable them, a single private with a large cannon-ball chained to his foot. He had been guilty of some misdemeanor, and was condemned to the task of parading a certain number of hours cast his eye by chance over the chamber each day, with this irksome companion. And door, where hung a picture of the stranger as I have grown older and learned to think and then upon him. "This picture was drawn cases which have come under my observation

When I see a young man, just on the threshold of life, loitering away his time in unprofitable amusements and unworthy associations, which consume his precious seed time, and burden him with evil influences which will probably go with him, and form a thorny pillow when he lies in the silent grave,

When a young man cuts off the restraints of early impressions, and enters the bar-room there to spend his evenings, and perhaps his nights, in dissipation and companionship with sinners, whose god is Bacchus, and whose oblations are profane jest and godless sneers and licentious songs, I turn aside and weep, that he will madly forge and weld the links with which he is chaining himself to a ball.

When I see a young man elastic with hope whose path points to certain success, or to un dying fame, seeking relaxation from the fatigues of business or the application of a stu dent's life, at the gaming-table, or the theatre or on the bosom of unhallowed delights, I do verily feel assured that that man is chaining himself to a ball which will roll with its victim nto a premature grave.

When I see a man suffering important en gagements to slip by without fulfilment, from a habit of carelessness or a want of energy, feel assured that experience will ere long prove to him that he has been chaining himsel

When a young man runs into debt, and is negligent of paying his obligations when due, or le's his business take care of itself while he is attending to trifling employments, he will find to his sorrow, that he has been chaining himself to a ball.

When a young man forms a habit of extravagance and of living beyond his means and thus squanders the bounties put into his hand for a virtuous and faithful stewardship, he will find that he is wasting the uncreated capital of a future which is not his, and is, moreover, chaining himself to a ball which will grow more rusty and burdensome every day.

And I have seen young women, too, who

have bound themselves by a gilded chain to a ponderous ball.

When I see a young woman, bright in all the lovliness of virgin prime, spending her time and consuming her intellect in chasing the fictions of the novel or the follies of the romance, O how gladly would I break the chain which binds her to such a ball!

When I see a young woman neglecting the duties of the fireside, which should be a little paradise of bliss, and threading the mazy walks of the gossip and the tale-bearer, or walking through the highway, "that she may be seen of men," I say to myself, " She is chaining herself to a ball." n that fair maiden looks into her mir

ror and admires the beauty pictured there, and sets her heart on its outward adornment, I think she too, is chaining herself to a ball.

When, in short, I see a young woman spending her time in that which profiteth not, under the teachings and allurements of vanits or fashion, I cannot help saying to myself, She is chaining herself to a ball.'

Reader! old or young—man or woman—take those chains off your aching limbs, and be free !- From " Little Silverstring and other Stories.'

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Fish Olive, d. of Ebenezer and Catharine, b. Feb. 1. Wyman Ruhanni, d. of Samuel and Abi-

gail, b. Nov. 8. Brooks Samuel, s. of Nathan and Sarah, b. July 16.

Richardson Phebe, d. of Zachariah and Phebe, b. Feb. 24.

Hardee Anmi, s. of Thomas and Mary, born at Bradford Jan. 1.

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How Timothy, s. of Enos and Mary, born March 28.

Wyman Kezia, d. of Zebadiah and Abigail, b. Apr. 8]

Johnson Abel, s. of Seth and Mary, born May 28. Skilton William, s. of Thomas and Ruth, b.

May 30. Procter Thomas, s. of James and Abigail, b. July 28.

Wyman Jonas, s. of Joshua and Mary, born May 15. Wright Sarah, d. of Thomas and Patience, b.

July 18. Dean Thaddeus, s. of Thomas and Lydia, b. June 29.

Fowle Susanna, d. of James and Susanna, b Nov. 12. Neavers Martha, d. of William and Rebekah,

born Apr. 19. Johnson Susanna, d. of Joseph and Sarah, b. Aug. 5.

Reed Elizabeth, d. of Eliphaz and Elizabeth, born June 6. pson Jonathan, s. of Samuel and Ruth,

born Sept. 10. David, and twins of Joshua and Hannah, Jonathan, born June 27.

Converse John, s. of Josiah and Sarah, born Oct. 23.

Richardson Jude, s. of Noah and Phebe, born Jan: 15. Richardson Mary, d. of Ebenezer and Mary,

born Oct. 30. Bradshaw Abraham, s. of Abraham and Abigail, b. Feb. 8.

Richardson Lucy, d. of Asa and Hannah, b. Nov.-15. Thompson Kezia, d. of Jabes and Lydia, born

Feb. 15. Richardson Rebekah, d. of Eleazer and Su-

sanna, b. Nov. 19. Wilson Abigail, d. of Samuel and Abigail, b. Nov. 2.

Simonds Jude, s. of James and Ann, born Jan. 9.

Tay Ruth, d. of Nathaniel and Rebekah, born Jan. 2. Gleason Benjamin, s. of John and Dorthy, b.

Dec. 25. Wood Silyanus, s. of John and Esther, born

Jan. 27. Richardson Samuel, s. of Oliver and Lydis, born Dec. 5. Richardson Thornton, s. of David and Mary

born Jan. 8. Twist Edward, s. of Edward and Hannah, b. July 21. Reed Joseph, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth, b.

Aug. 2. Wright Aaron, s. of Joseph and Ruth, born

Feb. 21. Johnson Samuel, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth, born Jan. 20 Haywood Mary, d. of Nathaniel and Sarah,

b. Aug. 3. Johnson John, s. of Francis and Sarah, born Aug. 14.

Milly, d. of Joseph and Mary, born Mar. 9. Johnson Enoch, s. of Benjamin and Mary, b.

May 12. Richardson Israel, s. of Joshua and Eunice, born Mar. 29.

Wyman Ebenezer, s. of Solomon and Mary, born. Aug. 12. Brooks Sarah, d. of Ebenezer and Jemima, b.

Apr. 6. Fox Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Ruth, b.

Tottingham Jonathan, s. of Elisha and Serah, born Dec. 17

Tidd Surviah, d. of Jonathan and Surviah, b. Feb. 10. Tay Susanna, d. of Lt. William and Susanna,

born July. Lock Abigail, d. of Daniel, Jr., and Mary, b. Aug. 22.

Brooks David, s. of Nathaniel and Submit, be Mar. 29.

eath Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Elisabeth b. May 5 Wade Susanna, d. of Simon and Elizabeth, b. May 18.

dall Jonethan, s. of Joshus and Eather born Jan. 4.

Marion Cybillar, d. of Issae and Judeth, bern

WOBURN, SATURDAY JUNE 4, 1853.

AGENTS. -Mesers. NICHOLS,

are agents for this paper.
WHERESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceus Building, is agent for this naper, and will receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. Hronzman.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agen

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SIDERY.—You give us a very good account of that deer hunt. We hope to hear from you oftener. You can give us many interesting items from the Quaker

NELLIE.—No better subject to employ your pen than ed-ucation. You must let us hear from you often. W. WELLMAN.—Your lines on the death of Mrs Bherwood, of San Francisco, came too late for this week, which we regret on your account. They will appear next week.

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Paants Bird.—We have received your "Tale of the
Maniac," and find it of interest. We shall probably
begin it next week. Your selected piece is very
good, and will not be forgotten.

CERTER.—The petition you speak of, is at Fowle's Boo Store, where all interested can call and sign it. FRANK TATLOR.—Your notice of a death, with accompanying lines, came too late for this week. If you desire it, we will insert them next week.

EDITORIAL.

BOSTON MERCANTILE LIBRARY

We have received from the government the above useful institution, the thirty-third annual report, in which we are pleased to find the affairs of the institution are in excellent conditions, and its future prospects and use fulness all that its friends desire.

We take from the report the following items, showing its present position:

"The present number of members is 2215 besides honorary members. The Treasurer's report gives the receipts for the last year, ending April 1st, \$7558.88. Expenditures \$7609. The united funds of the association amount to \$19,250, besides a share in the Boston Athenæum. The Library contains 13,626 volumes, comprising valuable works with a long list of contributors. The reading room is stocked with 25 daily and 96 weekly papers, from all parts of our country, with Magazines of the day, both foreign and domestic. A course of lectures, the past year, netted a handsome sum. The report concludes with an earnest wish for further aid to enable the institution to erect a suitable hall for its accommodation."

We have for many years been familiar with the great advantages, which the young men next Legislature for power to be of Boston have derived from the Mercantile Judge Warren may not be there to oppose us Library Association: and we have not in existence, at this present day, an institution which is capable of diffusing knowledge, and moral influence amongst the rising generation in so high a degree as the "Boston Mercantile Library Association," and we consider it of the highest importance for all who wish well for the good of society, and more especially the prominent and princely merchants of Boston, that they should sustain and encourage this institution, which is building up, by its encouragement for learning and moral principles, one of the great pillars which stand minent in the support and protection of all that is honorable and just in the fair history of our country,-the " Mercantile interests.

We may look abroad for examples of mercantile honor and integrity, and fancy that in some of the commercial merts of the old world, we can discover principles which have Summer Street. We hope it will be conguided the actions of men, creditable and worthy of all praise; high-sounding praises may come across the Atlantic, of honor and integrity amongst the commercial classes these are all well; we feel all the pleasure and satisfaction derived from these reports; they are beacon lights amidst the termoil o

In our own country, we find the elements of high mercantile honor and integrity, existing in its noiseless and noble actions, running through the daily intercourse of merchants, like the meandering stream that fer tilizes by its purity every blade of grass and flower that comes within its influence. need not wander from our own good old New England for examples of mercantile honor and integrity; such may not always be on the daily bulletine for the public eyes : the noble disinterested actions, and deeds of charity, shine with brighter lustre when performed in the manner of an "angel's visit."

These principles are embodied in the Mer cantile Library Association of Boston, and it is within the circle of this institution that the minds of its members are formed and directed, to the examples set before them, and upon which they learn, depends their future successs in life. The library is stored with the richest gems of literature, and useful knowledge, and the lectures are of high order, giving strength and energy to the young mem bers, and creating strong desires for Mercan

We are strong advocates for educating th We believe the mind is the great moving power, which sets in motion all the is, created for our enjoyment on this beautiful earth, and every institution calculated to give atrength, and developement to the power of this great lever, should receive the united support of society; unfold the beauties of the human mind by cultivation, and the richest rewards will follow.

We need not speak of the fair fame of New Ringland, or the intelligence of her people. "There she is;" her sone and daughters have gone forth from her school-houses, to far distant lands, and carried with them a New England education, the influence of which has made many a dark spot light up with that

christian flame which destroys not, but makes

The efforts making by this association to build a suitable hall for their accommodation are in a fair way of success. Many merchants have contributed liberally, and we are sure others will do likewise.

We must not forget a passing tribute to the memory of the late Robert G. Shaw, a Boston merchant, and a liberal donor to this institution; his silent charities and noble heart (like his friend who departed before him) have eft a monument to his memory more valuable than marble. We knew him in his early days, and remember many of his acts of kindness. There are others on the stage of life who fill prominent stations in society, like the

noble oak of the forest, and to which all will join in fervent wishes for the " Woodman to spare these trees."

A petition was presented to the Legis. lature, a few weeks since, from Boston, fo the incorporation of the " New York and Boston Atmospheric Despatch Company, which company propose to convey letters from Boston to New York in Sitcen minutes, thro an iron tube, by a process of exhausting the air in front of the package, creating a vacuum, which by the propelling power of the air in the rear, to fill that vacuum, would send the public confidence in its usefulness will letter with lightning power to New York, in opposition to the Morse telegraph.

When we made a few remarks on the sub ject of the " Caloric Ship Erricson," we ex pressed the opinion that there was yet hid den treacures for the foundation of progressive inventions, not yet discovered, which would eclipse this breathing ship; and sure enough, the ink was hardly dry, before another step is taken ahead of all others.

Parties who have witnessed this new in vention of a letter mail by air, have faith in its success, and we don't doubt it. We hav entirely given up all doubts as to the succes of the inventions of the present day, and is would not surprise us to see people flying like geese from one part of our continent to the other.

We propose to enlarge on this "Atmos pheric Despatch Tube," if the principle is a good one. The power can be enlarged in proportion to the size of the tube. Now w would have the tube of sufficient size to con tain a good sized man, laid out on a small car, on which he could be pushed through from Boston to New York in ten minutes. It would be a dark passage, and it being so rapid, he could hold his breath until his arrival when he could "breathe more freely. It would soon become a fashionable ride, and would require a double track. We claim this as ou wn invention, in advance of all others, and think it is a grand idea. We may petition the Who will take the first ride,-free

Woburn never looked more pleasant than at this time. A ride through North Woburn and Burlington passes some fine farms, and they all look well. The prospect for an abundance of the good products of the soil is most cheering. A visit from our city friends would improve their ideas of "coun

Building materials are so high, and la or so much in demand, that we learn, many who contemplated building in Woburn, thi season, have abandoned it for the present Materials may be cheaper, but we don't think labor will be. The laborer should always b worthy of his hire.

We are pleased to see some slight indiations of improvement in the lower part of

The Committee appointed by the citiens of Boston on the Webster Monument met last Monday, and passed resolutions to erect a bronze statue, to be executed by Powers, and erected in State street, east of the old State House. Hon. A. H. Nelson, of Woburn, was elected a member of the

Some people manifest a strange pro pensity for acquiring wealth, and the more they get, the stranger they act in acquiring it In our young days, when we were an appren tice, in old Cornhill, Boston, we knew a rich old miser who had a propensity of pocketing every thing he could lay his hands on, whe not seen. He was building some stores nea by, and would fill his pockets with the loose nails about the building. He was always to be found in the building when the carpenter had gone to dinner, and they as often missed their nails. We young chaps watched him one day, and saw him empty the nails from each man's box into his pockets, and make for his home. He was very rich, and always wore large pockets.

The boss carpenters of Boston held meeting, last week, to hear the report of the committee, chosen on the subject of the ten hour system, and to draft rules and regula tions for future government. They reported tem, but to hire their workman by the hour, paying them so much per hour for every hour they work,—the price to be agreed on at the time workmen are engaged.

The fire in Brighton, last Saturday night, made a very brilliant light. It shone on the cupalo of Mr. J. A. Powle's house, on Academy Hill. A large slaughter house was destroyed. It was, no doubt, the vile work of an incendiary. The loss, about \$4000.

To those of our patrons that are suffer ing with those painful protuberance called corne, we would refer them to the advertisement of Mr. Roundy, who will, for a little money, give them corner call.

Next Monday is the artillery election, which reminds us of the good old times, when we considered ourself fortunate in the posses sion of a 'ninepence,' to spend on Boston Common, at artillery election; but times have changed, and boys are not what boys used to be; gingerbread was considered a great luxu-

ry, and a wine-glass of egg pop, was an extra · fixin'." The two hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, will be celebrated in Boston with the usual exercises; in the afternoon the officers for the ensuing year will be comissioned by

Gov. Clifford.

WORURN BANK .- We perceive in another offine that a call is made for a meeting of the stock-holders of the Woburn Bank, for the purpose of organizing under the charter. We hope this bank will be a benefit to the community at large, and not be devoted exclusively for the benefit of Bank Directors. In a town like Woburn, composed of a ma jority of mechanics and manufacturers, a good Bank is a very desirable institution; it should be conducted on liberal principles, and meet the wants of all. We have no doubt but what the affairs of the bank will be managed right. The Directors should be selected with care, or

CANADIAN RAILWAYS .- The most gigantic system of consolidated railroads in this counry will go into operation in Canada, under the denomination of the Grand Trunk Railway. It embraces the Quebec and Richmond ailroad; the St. : awrence and Atlantic from the line of the Provinces to Montreal; the Grand Trunk railroad from the latter city to Toronto; and the Toronto and Guelph road, which extends the line westward to Lake Huron. It also embraces a lease of the Atantic and St. Lawrence road from the city of Portland on the Atlantic seaboard to the Canada line, thus bringing the grand terminus into the territory of the United States. It also contemplates a lease of the Ottowa Valley railroad, when built from Montreal to

The whole line will be constructed on the proad or six foot gauge, so as to save transhipment of goods; and under the bonded system, goods from foreign ports can be loaded into the cars at the seaboard, and trans mitted through the United States to any part of Canada. A costly tubular bridge, similar to be erected across the St. Lawrenca at Mon-

The capital of the company in stock and bonds is nine and a half millions pounds sterling, or about forty-five million dollars. The Atlantic and St. Lawrence portion of the the line, and the other portions will be completed successively as fast as practicable .-This scheme, if carried out in the manne contemplated, will make the city of Portland most flourishing and important seaport.

Lewis Josselyn, Esq., editor of the Bay tate, Lynn, is about to start a daily paper in Salem. We hope he may meet with encour-There is no lack of talent on hi part, and we should think the city of Salem would support a good daily paper. Mr. J. has been rewarded by the President with good fat office, Surveyor for the district of Salem and Beverly. Pope says, "whatever

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The Congregational Church, at Lockport, N. Y., was struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon, ranging through the gallery of the choir. Mr. Luther Crocker, Jr., was killed instantly. Severa young gentlemen and three young ladies were stunned and more or less injured. The services had just commenced; the pastor and several of the congregation fainted with terror. The shock was terriffic and its effects

New York, was struck by lightuing on Wednesday and destroyed. Loss \$40,000. Fifteen fowls were killed by lightning at

Lvnn, lately.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE-THE SLA VERY AND TEMPERANCE QUESTION .-- At the terence, at Ipswich, the Committee on Slavery reported resolutions to the effect that the voltary holding of slaves for the sake of gain is a flagrant sin against God and humanity; that it is their deliberate opinion that no more should be admitted as members of their church, and that they are of opinion that if the pres-

ception into the Communion of the Metho-The Committee on Temperance also reported resolutions in favor of the present law of this and other New England States, and in favor of appointing five delegates to the World's Temperance Convention.

to repentance, or expelled, and that it is the

should be so altered as to prohibit their re-

Our neighbor Hammond has enlarged his clothing store, and stock, and new offers for sale all the usual articles kept in a furnish ing store. His prices are low, his store at tractive, and he is always ready to accommo date his friends and custo

We have neglected to notice the saloon It has been put in first rate order, and will be kept in a respectable manner. We hope Mr. S. will receive encouragement. When the warm days come, his cool sods, will be in de-

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Ex-Governor Boutwell has been elected the Constitutional Convention, unanimously, from the town of Berlin.

The affairs of the continent of Europe present no features of striking interest. Except the Turkish question, there is nothing which to s casual observer wears a threatening appearance.

Mobile to Boston, has on board forty-five Chortaw Indians, men, women and children, who after a short stay in that city will proceed to New York to be present at the World's

Mrs. Benjamin, aged fifty-nine year drowned herself at Springfield on Friday. Insane from Millerism.

There is a child in Fairhaven, fifteen months old, which has eight fingers upon one hand. The physicians think the extra fingers may be safely amputated.

The stories of gold being found in Texas is flatly contradic; ed in some quarters. The Victoria Advocate thinks there is more humbug and speculation, than gold. The Judiciary Committee of the Con-

necticut House of Representatives have reported a bill, making one year's desertion a ground of divorce.

The Washington Monument is now 130 feet high. The last arrival was a block of Division of the Sons of Temperance.

Anson Burlingame delivers an oration N. H. assembled at Milford, on the 4th July. Moses Sheppard has given \$300,000 to

build an insane hospital at Baltimore. The author of this grand charity is a bachelor and a vankee. The jury in the Gardiner case was dis-

charged at Washington on Saturday. They stood three for conviction, nine for acquittal. The anniversary of the battle of Bunker

Hill will be celebrated by the Charlestown City Guard, by public parade, on the 17th June, and a dinner at the City Hall. Charlestown Artillery will also parade on that knowledge deep into our hearts, that in fuday, and fire the usual salutes.

The Boston Advertiser is informed that the late Robert G. Shaw of that city, bequeathed in his will the sum of \$110,000, to be set apart at interest by his executors until to that over t' e Menai Straits, in England, is it shall amount to \$400,000. This sum is to be known as the "Shaw Fund," and to b appropriated for the benefit of destitute mariner's children under the age of ten years.

For destroying Mr. Root's check, and utting him out of the cars in which his passage was paid, Sidney S. Ball, conductor on road is now in running order from Portland to the Rochester and Niagara Falls Railroad, was fined \$100, and sentenced to ten day imprisonment in jail.

The fly, it is said, has appeared in the wheat in Washington county, Md., and is playing sad havoc with whole fields.

If is proposed that all the natives of Brookfield assemble in that ancient town on the 4th of July next, for the purpose of "becoming better acquainted." Hon. Pliny Mer rick-a native-has been named as the orator

The subject of slavery is agitating the Presbyterian Assembly at Buffalo. A report requesting answers as to the number of slaveholders in the churches was adopted 76 to 38 and the southern synod will probably secede A few days ago, twenty mock auction-

eers were arrested in New Orleans, on various charges. The steam-tug St. Pierre exploded on Monday night at Gil;nore's wharf Quebec

killing six men, one wom: n and a child. An ox weighing 3500 lbs., and perfectly hite, raised in Illinois, and a five legged cow, arrived at Wheeling on the 23d inst., en route

for the World's Fair. An editor in South Crolina returns his remembrance of him upon the occasion of their wedding. The "remembrance" came in the shape of a bottle of ginger beer and two hard boiled eggs

Counterfeit fives on the Commercial Bank, Burlington, Vt., are in circulation.

The whole number of vessels that have been sent at various periods to look after Sir John Frenklin, the missing navigator, is about thirty.

17 A census of the city of Worcester has lately been taken by the city government persons guilty of the sin of slaveholding which gives the total population at 20,271, which is an increase of 4,306 in three years. This does not include the inmates of the State ent rules of the church were carried out, all Hospital, the County Jail or the several Semvoluntary slaveholders would either be brought inaries.

The New York Express gives a list of of the Convention that the Discipline 11 ships and barks which have arrived at that port since Sunday last, with passengers from 9000 immigrants were landed from 31 vessels in New York in forty-eight hours.

The renowned champion of Female Rights, Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, has summoned her sisters to meet in convention at Cincinnati on the 5th and 6th of October, to see what

TP The Mormons of Beaver Island are etting a very bad reputation for robbing and maltreating Michigan fishermen.

Thirty-one liquor dealers were arrested in Salem, last Saturday, by the police .for appearance at court, to be holden at New burypot, last Monday. It created quite ation amongst the good citizens.

The weather is out of season, cold nights and mornings are unusual in June; there was a smart frost last Tuesusy and

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal. RAILROAD FARE TO WINCHESTER.

It is with much pleasure that we hear that simultaneous movement is about being made in Winchester and Woburn to petition the Lowell Railroad Company to lower the fare to one-half the present rate between us and our enterprising neighbor.

There is no good reason that can be offered why the fare to Winchester should be ten cents, a distance short of two miles. Let not the matter rest, but continue to ask, petition, and demana that the reduction should be nade. Any one and every one can see the advantage to both villages, and the increase of travel would reimburse any loss to the Cororation CENTRE.

June 3d. 1853.

Written for the Journal. THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION.

There is hardly any subject of so much vital importance to the welfare of society, as at a distance, coming to the lick. The apthe proper education of the youth. It is the richest legacy which a parent can bestow up- makes a loud noise by a stamp of their right on a child. "Riches will take to itself wings fore foot on the ground, which they do at inand fly away." But the bright tree of knowleage gains daily, renewed strength and beauty, and imparts to all its perennial lustre .-What are the beauties of the person, compared with those of the mind? The eye will came to the lick, a battle would take place, lose its brilliancy, the bloom on the cheek will and spoil our sport. I was all excitement, as beautiful birdseye marble, from the Grand fade, and care will leave her wrinkles on the I heard the near approach of one to the lick. brow; and, when the charms, which have but I dare not move, or scarcely breath. I won the hearts of flattering and deceitful syco- had a curious sensation, which I cannot desbefore the Free Soilers of Hillsboro' County, phants are gone, the being who has been scribe. It was the most singular position I etherealized by the delusive spell of vanity, in had ever been in; the darkness of the night, vain consults his toilet, for some outward and in the midst of a dense forest, esconced in the unsubstantial attraction.

What is of higher importance than a good than wealth, for without it, grace and beauty have no charms, birth and rank no honor, and we should be left to plod on in the dreary walks of life, without even the sympathies of that we should strive to acquire a good name while young, by implanting the seeds of ture years it will spring up, and clothe our pathway through life with honor and power.

If we are studious, obedient, and honest in youth, so shall we be in after years; "for as the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." Suppose two children have passed their youth with diverse habits, their life existed under different influences, one of which has been every advantage to procure an education that wealth could bestow, but regardless of the path widely different from that which they the Pokano Mountains. have pointed out to him, as the true road to happiness; but he has wandered along thro life, resisting the kind wishes of his friends until he has become a cource of mortification, rather than comfort to them, and to himself life seems almost a burden.

But the other, whose parents possessing only a small share of worldly goods, but had instilled into his young heart the important of a well trained mind, has, with firm resolutions and a determined will, paved his own way through life, and is now reaping the rich rewards of his labor. Thus, do patience and perseverance, when rightly applied, remove all the obstacles that may obstruct our course onward, and at last comes out triumphant. How much better would society become, it every person possessed a cultivated mind .-Crime would then seem almost a stranger, for virtue and happiness would take its place. Then could every one take to himself, and enjoy the belief that the world has been made better for his having lived in it.

Stoneham, May 26, 1853.

Written for the Journal.

PHILADELPHIA, May, 1853. where I was detained in settling a tobacco street. contract. On my return, I passed Mount Vernon, the bell of the steamer tolling as we passed the tumb of Washington. One of the fingered notoriety, have been compelled to passengers, an elderly gentleman, informed us that this tribute of respect for the memory of The time has come in California, when every he was an eye witness to the respect paid to his memory by the officers and men of the Washington, during our last war with Eng- fested of late. land. They all paraded on the decks, and in passing Mount Vernon, took off their hats.

don't purchase this estate, that it may become national property.

Washington is a dull place at this season. the weather hot, and I could not find any at-Liverpool, Havre and Hamburg. Upwards of tractions to detain me there. Baltimore is a stirring city, and I may at some future day sibly extraordinary wages. The gold is very have some items to send you from that mon umental city.

Now then, for that dear hunt in the night, urative language. Fiction in these cases is out of the question. Perhaps some of your readers have heard

of salt licks. They are certain spots of opening, by a stream, where the deer come at night to drink, at which spot the hunter deposits a quantity of salt, as a bait to draw the The hunter places himself in a high tree, before dark, at a shooting distance from the lick, placing his loaded rifle in exact aim at this spot, resting it on a limb of the tree, and seating himself in a firm position, waits for the deer to lick the salt; when he the lapping, he discharges his rifle, and ten

I was determined to accompany an old hunter on his next hunt. We started early after dinner, for the side of the mountain. had a rifle, with a piece of what they call punck, a dead wood, something like a slow match, burns without a blaze, emitting smoke for the purpose of keeping off mosquitoes, while we were on the tree. We arrived in good season, and after preparing the lick, mounted the tree, and took our position. I was instructed to fire at a given signal from the old hunter. The punck was lighted, and placed under my chin, so that the smoke would curl around my face, to keep off the mosquitoes; for, said my friend, you must not move, nor breathe loud : it would frighten the deer. It was about the hardest task ever undertook, to keep still, and hardly breathe, in such a position in the top of a large oak tree, during five or six hours in the

It is only by experience that we learn the sagacity of dumb beasts, and it is really wonderful what a cautious and knowing creature a deer is. About midnight, we heard them proach was slow and cautious. The Buck tervals, for the purpose, as I suppose, of caution. These sounds came from different parts of the woods, and my friend was fearful, (as he told me afterwards.) that if two bucks top of an oak, with rifle aimed, and ready for a discharge, the stillness of the forest, broken name? It is a treasure of far more value by the loud stamp of the approaching deer,

was a new and exciting position for a novice. We distinctly heard the lapping. At the given signal, the forest echoed with the sound of our rifles, and such a stampede amongst our nearest friends. How burdensome life the wild beasts of the woods, is only witness-would be rendered. How necessary, then, ed at the Buffalo hunts on the plains of Mexico. Quite a number of deer and wolves had collected around the stream, and the report of our rifles started them on the run, and it was a rush, I assure you, the noise of which I made one tremendous bound, and we heard him fall. We remained on the tree till dayback, with two ball holes in his side, proving that my shot was a true one. We took off his hide, and dressed him, hung him on a nurtured in the lap of luxury, and has had tree, and started home for breakfast, after which, my old triend tackelled up his horse. and soon brought home the deer, and this kind entreaties of his friends, he has chosen a ended my first and only night deer hunt on

CALIFO INIA.

We have received by last arrivals from the Pacific, files of the "San Francisco Evening Journal." We have only room or a few items, which we have selected. They will be found interesting to all who have friends in that far distant land of gold :-

Spring .- At present we are enjoying the most delightful weather. Everywhere vegetation is springing forth; and our hills are literally e vered with every variety of mountain flowers.

The editor of the Placer Herald has been shown some specimens of California nutmegs. The tree upon which they grew is three feet

Fine Agate-Precious Stones .- One of the most beautiful specimens of the fine black agate that we have ever seen, was found, a few days since, in the Metelot Gulch. We have also seen rubies, and other curious, and we have no doubt, valuable stones that have lately been found in this section of country A number of such specimens, together with one which has been pronounced a fine diamond and several full grown chispas. Mn. Editon:-When I wrote you last, I weighing from one to three pounds of the did not expect to be absent; circumstances, pure ore, can be seen in the show case, at the however, required my presence in Richmond, banking house of James Mills & Co., on Main

Gambling is rapidly on the decline in this place, and sundry young gentlemen of soft shoulder the pick and shovel; this is right. Washington, was never neglected. He said man should turn his attention to some useful occupation.

Pitt River Diggings .- We have at last heard British ships of war, which passed down the something definite relative to these diggings, Potomac river, after burning the city of about which so much interest has been man-

Mr. Brown, of the St. Charles Hotel, has just returned from a somewhat extended tour The Mansion House appears to be going to in the Pitt River county, tells us that there is decay. I is very strange our government no mistake about there being a vast quantity of gold digging there. But he would have miners remember that they are like all other diggings-more or less spotted. Men should not have their expectations pitched too high. They can go there and make good wages, poscoarse, and of a most beautiful color.

Messrs. Ruch & Howe have been taking from their claim an average of \$1200 per which I promised you. I cannot make it a week for the last twelve weeks; they have fancy sketch, as I am not well learned in fig- taken out in two toms as high as two and three pounds per day. One day, last week, they found one piece weighing five ounces. One company of three men working just below them, took out sixty-seven ounce toms in one day. These are facts, and we say beat them who can.

Mining .- With reference to future mining operations, the Chronicle remarks : " Let energetic measures be adopted to secure a constant supply of water, and discoveries of gold deposits will be found in California equal to any ever made.

Agricultural prospects throughout Californis for the ensuing year were very flattering, and a large yield was confidently looked for. The Alta California represents trade as dull, and many of the leading articles depressed, owing in part to the backwardness of the spring trade and the bad condition of the roads. An active business, however, was an

ticipated during the month of May.

Magnificent Specimens.—Mr. H. A. Young,
a miner, exhibited at our office, on Thursday evening, fifteen or twenty specimens of gold, taken out by himself, John H. Woodville, and A. R. Burton, at Hogg's diggings, El Dorado county, weighing in the gross, over six lbs One piece alone weighed thirty-seven ounces, and two dollars -or over three pounds of solid gold.

A gold specimen was found at Yankee Hill, which weighed 17 ounces and 4 pennyweights.

Very rich diggings have been discovered at

A lump of gold weighing 50 ounces was found on Althouse Creek.

New and Extraordinary Rich Diggings During the past week a great many gold discoveries of the most encouraging character have been made about four miles from here, in a portion of country of large extent, and commanded by the largest canal in the State, that of the Trinity County Water, Mining and Milling Company, which is some three hundred feet above these new diggings. It is said by those experienced in these matters that there is ground enough to employ five shousand miners for the next ten years, and all the water brought by this canal. From five cents to fifty cents prospects to the pan have been made during the last three or four days-the average yield being about eight cents to the pan. Large parties are daily resorting to the new diggings, as they are now termed, to test the validity of these almost incredible discoveries; but they have been made, and there is no "pricking" it out.

A friend writing from Shasta informs us that rich and extensive diggings have been discovered on Pitt river, about thirty miles from that place. He says this is no idle rumor but matter of fact, and may be implicitly relied on from positive evidence. Great excitement is prevailing in that region of country on the subject.

White Rock .- The miners in this vicinity are doing more than unusually well. Last Thursday three of our friends took out of their claims \$71.32. They assure us that White Rock Valley is destined to be the richest-no, they did not say exactly that, but that it would be as rich as any locality in Cal-

Nijjer Hill .- We paid a visit to this lo cality vesterday, and was surprised to see so many miners at work. The hill is literally alive with diggers. Prospects of the most flittering character have been obtained, and the belief is universal that Nigger Hill will surpass all other localities in richness and extest of its mining wealth.

WEST COAST OF AFRICA. Despatches from Cape Coast Castle to April 13th, state that the slave trade is reviving, and several vessels had recently got away with cargoes. The Ashantees had been plundering the frontier towns, and, to the number of eight or ten thousand, had marched on Cape Coast Castle the Governor of which instantly sent for two ships of war, and called out 6000 native auxiliaries. They were finally intimidated and returned home.

Publications Received.

Book of Lockes.—We have received from James Munroe & Co., of Boston, the "Book of the Locks," a genealogical and historical record of the descendants of William Locke, of Woburn, with an appendix, containing a history of the Lockes in England, also of the family of John Locke, of Hampton, N. H., and kindred families and individuals, by John Goodwin Locke," 406 pages royal octavo, with ten portraits and other plates. This is the work which we announced as in preparation last year. We should think it would find many readers in Woburn, as it contains facts relating to the TO THOSE AFFLICTED IN THE FEET. families in this town, many of whose ndants are now inhabitants. We recdescendants are now inhabitants. We recmmend this book to our citizens. It will be interesting to all. It contains geneald gies of nearly fifty families. It must have cost the author many months of close application, and is a very creditable produc

NEW ENGLAND FARMER.-We acknowledge the compliment paid us by the editors of source from which it em inates, makes it valuable, and in order to remedy the evil complained of, we " pitch ed" into the paste boy, who plead guilty to megligence, consented to be "blowed up." and be more careful in future. Our colamns are often enriched by valuable extracts from the New England Farmer. It comes to us very regular.

LIVING AGE .- No. 10, new series, is punctual and contains much interesting matter. A long article on Mr. "Disrael," and one or Lady Lee's Widowhood will fully pay for

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL-has some fine views of Marine scenes in Greenland, a profile of ... June," and various other embellishments. Fowle has it.

Cambridge Cattle Ma. ket.

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Wedneday, June lst, 1855.
74 Cars came over the Flichburgh Railroad; 54 Cars
came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, 54 Cars
came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing \$39
beeves, oxen, cows and calves.
576 Bleep and Lambs at market.
513 Veal Calves.

Beef, extra—\$6 00 to \$6.50.
First quality—\$7.50 to \$7.75.
Second quality—\$7.50 to \$7.75.
Second quality—\$7.00 to \$7.25
Voal Calves,—\$3.00 to \$10.00.
Working Oxen—\$ 85 to 148.
Cows and Calves—\$25 to \$61.
Sincep and Lambs—\$7.00 to \$10.00.

The stock to day is excellent, and sales are better than last week, with some advance in prices. Many fine beeves from Ogdensburgh, N. Y., and Rye, N. H., were worthy of notice.

NOTICE.

The Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company will hold their annual meeting at the Middlesex Hotel, in Concord, on MONINAY, the 13th day of June next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the choice of directors and fir the transaction of such other business as may come

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to AMOS BUGBEE, are re quested to make immediate payment at his Store. All demands remaining unpaid after thirty days from this date, will be left with an Attorney.

Woburn, May 28, 1853. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers for stock in the Woburn Bank, the charter for which has been granted during the recent session of the Legislature, are notified and requested to meet at the Central House, Woburn, on Saturday, the fourth day of June next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to act upon the following subjects, viz:

1st. To consider and determine whether they will ac

necessary or proper for carrying into execution the object of the corporation. 3d. To choose a board of directors.

4th. To choose all such committees and other officer as are properly to be chosen by the corporation, and a pass all such votes as shall be necessary or proper to ef fect a complete organization of the corporation, and carry into full effect the purposes thereof.

A full und punctual attendance is requested.

ABIJAH THOMPSON, Persons named the act of Incorporation.

MARRIAGES. "There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse boats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In Winchester, May 29th, by Rev. N. A. Reed, Mr Warren Cutter, of Winchester, to Miss Mary E. Moore of Monticetto, N. Y.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In Bedford, 30th ults. Mrs. Sarah W., wife of Con

If life be not in length of days,
In silver locks and furrowed brow,—

WANTED.

A Female Cook, who thoroughly understands tak charge of meat and pastry cooking. Apply immine ately at the Central House, Wobarn. June 4

FOR SALE.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North
A. Woburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn
a. Go's store, on the Main street. Said house is
convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an
acre of Land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good
well of water. For further particulars enquire of
DEXTER CARTER, North Woburn.
June 4, 1853. 3m

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartmership heretoft re existing under the firm and style of Buckman & Tyler, as Shoe Manufac-turers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All de-mands against said firm will be settled by Moses A. Ty-ler; and those indebted to said firm will please make er; and those indebted to sail firm wor please make ayament to said Tyler. Woburn, June 1st, 1853. JOSEPH BUCKMAN, M'98ES A. TYLER. 307 Moses A. Tyler will continue the manufacture of hoes, from this date. 3w MOSES A. TYLER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, pursuant to a license from the Probate Court, for the County of Middlesex on the premises hereafter described, on Saturday, the 2d day of July next, at half past three of the clock, in the afternoon, the following real estate, formerly belonging to Thomas Murray, late of Woburn, deceased Said estate is situated in Woburn on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, is bounded by the ditch leading from the culvert under the Micdlesex, and to Thompson's Fancy, by Said canal, by land lately of Susanna or Jesse Richardson, and by land of J. B. Winn.
Further particulars will be made known at the time of sale.

JOHN MURRAY, Administrator.

Wobarn, June 4

Wobarn, June 1

(Successor to Amos Bugbee,)

-DEALER IN-READY - MADE CLOTHING,

-AND-FURNISHING GOODS, Wade's Block, Woburn,

FLIES!

WIER Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for sale by June 4 tf L. THOMPSON, Js.

STRAW GOODS.

G ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Canton, Leg-Also, Canada, Straw and Palm Hats, just received, and for sale by

June 4 4f

GAGE & FOWLE HAVE just received the most desirable fabric an new pattern goods for summer garments. Also large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

BOOTS! BOOTS!! GENT'S French Calf Boots of the various styles and prices for sale by June 4 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

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SHOPPING INTELLIGENCE. GEO. W. MARREN & Co.

A RE NOW PREPARED WITH THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK THEY HAVE EVER EYHBITED, and at prices in conformity with their system, which is TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for the future, while gaining a constant increase of business. Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, we have issued a

Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, we have issued a MANIFEST OF STOCK. For distribution which gives the localities of different Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a few items of interast to all who buy Dry GOODS.

All Traders WHO BUY FOR CASH, OR GIVE A GOOD NOTE, SIX MONTHS, can with us SAVE FIVE FERR CENT.
In their purchases of nice and pretty things, as we get our Goods Direct EROM THE MAN and beades this, and have but some profit to charge: and each of the control of the SUILL GIVE LATISFACTION TO THE BUYEL ATTISFACTION TO THE BUYEL ATTISFACTION TO THE BUYEL WILL GIVE LATISFACTION TO THE BUYEL WILL GIVE LATISFACTION TO THE SUIPE AND OUT OF THE SUIPE LATISFACTION TO THE SUIPE AND SUIPE AND SUIPE AND SUIPE OF TWO GOUDDIES ARE DOWN THING NEW.

We are enabled to offer SOMETHING NEW.

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A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with HATS,

CAPS TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c. Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's Block. may 28

S. C. SWEETSER, WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo burn and the adjoining towns, that he has thoroughly refitted his well-known saloon for the accommodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give him a call, may set of the property of the sale of

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TURNING. ARGE, Small, and Fancy Turning, done at the Wobern Pump Factory.

Also, the latest improved Wooden Pumps, made and set to order.

My 28 tf JOHN ASH.

SUITS OF CLOTHES, varying in price, from \$2,00 o \$25.00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 tf Fowle's Block.

Persian Sherbet.

A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C SWEETSER. my 21 tf

INFORMATION

New and Elegant Carpets For Spring Sales at Low Prices.
Our Spring styles have arrived, and we are now show to the trade and retail customers genera or more we me trane and retail customers generally, at assortment of the most superb and magnificent VELVETS, TAPESTRIBS, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CARRETING to be found. As we are manufacturers, importers, purchasers by auction, and general dealers in WOOL, YARNS, and

CARPETINGS.

And as our business is conducted on strictly CASH principles, neither receiving or extending credit in any case, it will be seen at once that our abilities and facilities for supplying customers at extremely low prices are unsurpassed. The scale of low prices which we adopted last year being from 10 to 25 cents per yard less than the usual rates, and making only

One Uniform Price

Either at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyond our expectations, our sales have increased to an almost incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constantly supplied with all the New Patters, as they have come out. For low-priced Carpeta we have now in store—

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200 Rolls Linen Carpets, 18, per
150 Rolls Union Carpets, 25, cents
100 Rolls Boulse Warp, 37 Lenis
200 Rolls Sine, 50, cents
300 Rolls Superfine Car200 Rolls superfine Car200 Rolls Elegant Kider200 Rolls Elegant Kider2 350 Rolls Superty, pels. 1200 Rolls Elegant Kider- 75 cells minster Carpets, rer yd.

rich and modern styles in b-th English and American nake:—
The followin named patterns we still e utime to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Jothic, Rose, Forest, Diamond, Landecane, Strawberry, ettage, Shell, Seroll, and the relegant modern styles. Fine above are in rich Cochineal Scarlet, Gamet, Drab and other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 89 cents to §1 12½ per yard, being about 20 cents per yard less than the usuar rates.

Among our assortment in our BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND VELVET DEPARTMENT,

DEPARTMENT AND VEHVEL DEPARTMENT, we have many new and choice styles, which are produced only by the most skildul and scientific Attivens of the Ool Cuntry. These we import directly from manuact treat in Europe, and can furnish them at low rates. In this department we have 100 rolls Tapestry, Brussels, very rich and splendid colors, which are very slightly imperfect in the weaving, not materially injuring the distability of the appearance, which will be sold off at \$1.124 per yard.

Also, 1009 yds BRUSSELS—TAIR Carpets for 75 cts per yard. Also, 400 yets Brussels Carpets for \$1,00 per yard. The above named prices are much below the cost of manufacture. The prices of all our Velvets, Tapestry and Brussels will be found much less than the successful and the production of the relative production of the relative to the most common V metian.

We have just purchase at Auction a pertion of a cargo of the celebrated Gowqua Mattings, in white, checked and funcy color, which we shall sell for the same prices that the more ordinary quality is usually sold.

Bockings, Crumb cloths and Petlings, our assortment is complete. We would call the particular attention of Merchants.

For elegance and durability we offer them as the most superior qualities ever produced. We also have on hand a constant supply of low proced qualities, suitable for shipping to warm climates. In this establishment will always be found every thing usually kept in a first class Carpet Warehouse, for fur-nishing houses, public buildings, ships, steam beats, halls, clurr-lies, in fact every place where a Carpet is wanted. 35° Purclas ers are invited to call.

New England Carpet Company Regulators of the prices for Carpeting, Hanover Street,

Corner of Elm Street, Boston.

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his inferior in the second of the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, fast deceased, jor the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and nthe BEST STYLE I thus been thoroughly repaired, and reformished with new and fashionable furniture. I simmediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf r to guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the mest prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new factors. ut with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premis
apr 23 If JOSEPH POCORNY.

EATING HOUSE, NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON.

INIE presect proprietors of the seal lish ment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neather, and all the appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpassed. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are policyly invited to call and examine our Bill of Fare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patronge. Our aim will be to please.

27 Particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladies. HORTON & SMITH.

march 19. WANTED.

JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$4,50 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots. Apply to N. BODWELL, Court street, Woburn.

REAL ESTATE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MIDDLE'EX, 18.—Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, at my office, in Stoneham, it and cominy of Midlesex, on the 27th day of Jim said cominy of Midlesex, on the 27th day of Jim which John F. L. M., all the right, title and interest on the 9th of December of Wolturn, in said county, has on the 9th of December of Wolturn, in said county, has one the 9th of December of Wolturn, in said county, has was attached on the original writ, or has at any tim since had to redeem the following mortgaged real estate, a certain piece or parcel of land, situated in said Wohurn, easterly from the Richardson Mill Pond, scalled, and on the west side of the road leaning from the Richardson Mills, Bocalled, to Redaing, by the dwelling house of John Fowle, containing one acre by measure, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-easterly corner thereof, at said road, and land of Joses R. Fowle, as the fence now stands against said premises, thence the line runs south-easterly on said premises, thence the line runs south-easterly was at a stake near said Mill Pond, theree northwesterly, six rods, fifteen and a half links, by said pond, and other and continued the production of the continued the said Leavitt, to a stake at land of Jesse R. Fowle, thence north-easterly by said pond, and other had been all the said Leavitt, to a stake at land of Jesse R. Fowle, thence north-easterly by said pond, and other had been said Leavitt, to a stake at land of Jesse R. Fowle, thence north-easterly by said pond, and other years rods and one link, to the place of beginning, and is described in a deed of same, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 643, page 53.

Seeds Book 643, page 53.

GUARDIAN'S SALEE

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OF REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on THURSDAY June 16th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, THE following Real Estate, situated in Woburn, being the real estate formerly belonging to John N. Colord, deceased, to witz-About twenty acres of land, where the buildings thereon, situated in Wohrn, and becaused.

Also about five acres of land, situated in Woburn, and sounded casteriy by Main street, southerly by land of lames Culter, weslerly by Middlesex Canal, and north-orly by land of James F. Baldwin,

James Cutter, westerly by Middlesex Canal, and northerly by land of James F. Biaddwin,
Also a tract of land containing about eight acres, separated from the above by the Middlesex Canal, and bounded casterly partly by land of James F. Baldwin, and Middlesex Canal. Also two house lots in said Wo burn, being lots numbered "four and ten" on a plan of rurene house lots, drawn by Cyrus Thompson. Also Few No. 59 in the Rev. Mr. Edward's meeting-house in Woburn. Said Pew will be sold at the Meeting-house, at 6 o'clock the same day.

The above described Real Estate is very pleasantly situated for building or farming purposes, and about one mile from the meeting-houses and the Railroad Depot, on the Main Goad, from Beston to Lowell.

Terms cavy, and made known at the time of sale.

THOS. RICHARDSON, Garrian.

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P. S.—Should it be very stormy, the sale will be the next day, at the same hour.

Woburn, May 21, 185 i.

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Administrator's Notice.

AUDITIES FAUTE S AUDITICS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Clara T. Coleond, late of Woharn, in the county of Middlesses. The Coleond of the Coleond

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing si A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six Land, well stocked with a good variety of Prait Tiers, a garden with sramental trees, shrubbery, &c. Sad house is pleasantly situated on Pond street, with a full view of Horn Pond, is it a healt y location and is surrounded with beautiful natural scenery, is about one mile from Wohrn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rook from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Webarn Example of the Richardson's Row Depot, on the Rich

ranch Raiiread.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the

Administrators's Sale OF REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of June next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the real estate of the late SAMUEL COOK, deceased, sinated on Main Street, in the Centre Village of Webern, being the late residence of said Cook. Said Real Estate consists of about one third of an acre of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in t e centre of a pleasant and thurshing village, within a very short distance of the Post-Office, the Woharm Branch Ratiroad, several churches, and good public schools, and affords a flavorable opportunity for a gentleman doing business either in Woharm or Boston, to obthin a desirable location. Terms and conditions made Knew at the time and place of saic.

J. P. CONVERSE, dministrator,

J. P. CONVERSE, 'dministrator, WM WINN, Ju., Auctioneer. Woburn, April 27th, 1853.

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woborn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store. Soul House is nertly new, and is convenent for one two families. There is about three-cights of an acre of fain, and a well of never tailing water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a chery place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 16

for color, which we shall sell for me same prices that the more ordinary quality is usually sold.

Bockings, Cramb cloths and Peitings, our assortment is emplete.

We would call the particular attention of Merchants and retail parchasers to our

PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS

of which we have the largest variety to be found, in all widths. By a new process of finishing these goods we are eas led to produce a hard, smooth, enametted finish. For elegance and durability we differ them as the most superior qualities ever produced. We also have on hand a constaint supply of ew preed qualities, suitable for

For Sale, one and a half story Dwelling House, with Land wood-noom attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wobarn Centre, and 1½ minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,900 feet of land, with young Pruit Trees the recon. For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises Woburn, April 9. J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

TREES FOR SALE.

3300 Raldwins, 501 Ban Apples, 290 Trunnell, 200 Early Harvest, 590 Danvers Winter Sweet, 200 Minister, 590 Porter, 290 Read Astrocan, 300 Hubbartaon None-such, 200 Sops in Wine, 200 Belle Fleur, 290 Plums on the Canada stock, 100 do, Natural, 509 Cherrys best varieties.

The above trees warranted true to their names, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.

ALPHA RICHARDSON.

Stoncham, April 2, 1853.

FOR SALE. A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH Mc. ARTHY, near the Watering Staten, Woburn, Mass.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS, 142 Washington St., Boston.

PROPESSIONAL Examinations with charts or writ-ten description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial compan-ions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Pirenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Pionography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail. New Dry Goods Store. HE new establishment of Messrs. T. A. &. H. G. Cha man, No. 31 Tremont street, nearly opposite the duscum—they having removed from their old quarter-tors to accommodate the increased number of the astrons.

April 9th. 1853.

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE THE Subscribers have received fr m Mrs. Seymour,

(daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore.) a fresh
supply of the above Medicine, prepared from the original
recipe of her father.
mark 19. 8w. THOMPSON & TID. WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Lyccum Building, WINCHESTER, Dealer in

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS. N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the cours of night and Sundays.
oct 30 tf

COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL VARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressing for family u e, which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, of the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality. Winchester, June 26, 1852.

BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster, CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c.,

Near the Depot, Winchester. 1853.

LEADER OF THE FASHIONS

Gentlemen's Clothing,



Jurnishing Goods, &c.



youths' and Little Children's



Oak Hall, Gothic Front -- Diamond Windows.

No. 34 North (formerly Ann) St., (Opposite Merchants' Row.) BOSTON.

NEW BARBER'S SALOON.

Pil shave the young, the old, the gay, And do it quick, with razor bright, By morning sun, or camphene light



LOCKWOOD & LUMB, 34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Messis, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Mouread, that they are now Located as shown where they will be happy to Receive orders for an thing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

JOHN MILLER, NORTH WOBURN, MASS., BELL HANGER

AND DEALER IN WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c. All Orders left at Woburn Book Store, promptly as anded to.

Lead, Copper, and Brass. CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pum. Factory. my 28 tf JOHN ASH.

CURTAIN PINTURES.... Gilt Cornices and Bands, Pearl and Euamelled Brass Curtain Pints... Putnam's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for sale by L. THOMPSON, Ja. GINGHAMS , English, French, Scotch and Amort

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
COUNT Street, Seculary's Building,
NGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY,
th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as follow:
Upper Railroad Trains.

ve Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 51 * P. ve Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.55 P. M. Stops at North Woburn.

Accommodation Trains. Leave Boston at 71* and 9.30* A. M., 2.30, and 6.30 P. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M. Stops at North Woburn.

Woburn Branch Trains. Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M., 1.15, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M. Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.20, 7.20; and 9, P. M. The Train from West and 9, *P. M.

The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Borton at ;
A. M., carry Freight.

Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre
on the arrival of the 6,30 P. M. Train from Boston.

*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and off
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M. On HIGGINSON,

*April 4 tf Agent B. & L. R. R. Co

CONVERSE & Co.,

WOBURN AND BOSTON R. R. EXPARSS.

5 TRIPS DAILY.

OFFICES. | 10 Court Squre, Boston,
R. R. Depot, Woburn Centre,
Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly executed.
Particular attention given to collecting and paying Notes,
Dratts, Bills, &c.

W. M. WESTON, MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Peneile Table, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles, Butter Knives &c.

Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order. Silver Combs, Spectacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and eads. Also, a variety of

Musical Instruments, ich as Violins, Melodians, Accordians, and Music Boxes.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi-Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET.

MAZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new FLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, at good assortment, at w. W. WOODBERRY'S:

NOTICE.

The public are respectfully informed that on and after Pebruary 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber, in his business as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walnut streets Woburn, Jan. 31st, 1833 — C. CHARLES WADE.

HAMS! HAMS!! 1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

THOMPSON & TIDD'S. Fresh Flower Seeds.

VISITES: VISITES:

PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK

A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents at paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's, Winchester. march 28 istsitbs

Seeds! Seeds!! S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Grass Seeds. Also every variety of Garden and Flower Seeds. Early Missour and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9

PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a fresh II. FLAGG's. LANCESTER QUILTS, at FLAGG'S.

For Seed. PARLEY, and Bedford Oats, for sale by apr 16 1m THOMPSON & TIDD: FARMING TOOLS.

SPADES, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Forks, and Self Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Jr.

3000 Rolls Paper Hangings!! THE Subscribers have just received a very large assortment of new styles PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, and CURTAINS.

As we receive our Papers direct from the Manufactory, and at the very lowest prices, we have the assurance to say, they cannot be surpassed for beauty and the contract.

march 19. 2m. THOMPSON & TIDD. New Crop Molasses. 10 HHDS, new Muscavado molasses. Also, as Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by m²⁶ J. S. ELLIS.

PROVISIONS!

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good as FRESH AND CORN BEEF, AND PORK; MUTTON, HAM, POUL-TRY, VEGETABLES, FRUIT &c., &c.,

N. B.—All orders promptly attended to.

At the MARKET HOUSE, one door north of Flagg's Dry Goods Store, Woburn. T. O. BIGNEY.

PINTING. G. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do l'ainting and Paper Haugings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marbling &c.; orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Powle Streets, will meet with prompt attention, Woburn, Jan 8th, 1853.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverh I Mutual Insurance Companies, and would pleased o receive applications for Insurance on any description of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

IRON SINKS.

CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shope, ery strong, and never leak, for sale at the Hardware tore of L. THOMPSON, Ja.

COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to turnish Red and White Ash Coal, of all sizes, to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, at the Lowest Market prices, L. Cash. WILLIAM E-YOUNG:

POETRY

STRIKE.

I've a liking for this " striking

One another, working brother, Let us freely now advise; For reflection, and correction Help to make us great and wise.

Work and wages, say the sages, Go forever hand in hand; As the motion of an ocean, The supply and the demand.

My advice is, strike for prices Nobler far than cordid coin; Strike with terrer sin and error And let man and master join

Every failing now prevailing
In the heart or in the head—
Make no clamor—take the hammer—
Prive it down—and strike it dead!

Take the measure of false pleasure; Try each action by the square; Strike a chalk-line for your walk-line Strike, to keep your footsteps there! The foundation of creat Lies in Truth's unerring laws ; ortar, there's no shorte

Way to base a righteous cause. Every builder, painter, guilder, a

Let him reason thus in season;

Strike the root of all his wrong, Cease his quarrels, mend his morals, And be happy, rich and strong.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive,

CALENDAR FOR JUNE.

June is one of the fervid months : hot suns and drying winds usually prevail, and unless there are frequent showers, plants will begin to fail where careful cultivation is neglected. Much may be done to prevent this, by a frequent stirring of the soil, by mulching the young trees, shrubs, tomatoes and other plants, and an occasional watering of those considered the most valuable. When watering is resorted to, it should be done liberally, wetting the ground thoroughly about the on the 28th of March, 1852, she had a litter roots of the plant, and then omit for a few A frequent dribbling of water only wets a little below the surface which soon becomes caked, and prevents the admission of

air and atmospheric influences.

Those who are cultivating dwarf pears, or any young trees, will find much benefit from ing; it prevents excessive evaporation and weeds from springing up; keeps the ground porous, and yet, if properly done. will of the plant. Coarse hay, straw, leaves, sawanswer a good purpose. It should be laid rays of the sun from reaching the ground.

THE GARDEN will require daily care. -Weeds will grow while you sleep, or take done on iron, they will be sure to break. hour's attention just after milking every morning. Fill the waste corners with cabbages for the cows : a few hundred heads may be raised in this way and the labor scarcely

MILLET.—This is a fine crop for having for winter fodder. Some farmers of experience say it is as valuable as an equal amount of English hav. Sow about the 10th of June eight quarts of seed to the acre. See recent articles in the Farmer on this subject.

HoEING .- If the season is a dry one, cultivate a flat surface; but if rainy, as was the summer of 1850, perhaps slightly hilling the corn and petato crop may prove advantageous. ar, hot days are the days for hoeing leave the weeds on the surface a few hours a such a time, and they will trouble you no

HATING .- If some particular pieces of grass lodge and require to be cut early, do not allow this beginning to call off your attention entirely from the hoeing. Great losses are an nually sustained among us by this practice No weeds should be allowed to grow among your hoed crops; and the ground ought to be stirred once in 10 or 12 days, if there are no weeds. This was JETHRO TULL's theory, and he proved its efficacy by the test of prac

Young TREES .- Trees coming into blossor for the first time, should not be allowed to perfect much fruit. If it grow on the ends of the limbs it bends them out of shapes and directs the sap from making wood into the fruit while the growth of the tree is what is desired .- N. E. Farmer.

CLEANING THE BARK OF TREES .- We have often recommended the use of whale oil, soap, potash, &c., for cleaning the bark of fruit trees, and supposed that no application could exceed it for this purpose. A few weeks since, we visited the seat of R. Rennie, Req., near the Lodi Print Works, and there saw the cleanest fruit trees it has ever been our lot to meet with. Mr. Rennie informe us that he used a solution made of one pound of best bleacher's sods, (carbonate of sods, dissolved in one gallon of water, and applied it to the surface of his trees; all the fungi dead bark, &c., are softened and readily exfo liate from the healthy part of the bark during the growth of the tree—the surface of the cherry, peach, plum, nectarine, apricot and many other kinds of trees, seemed polished, and of color more closely resembling the new growth at the ends of the branches than usu-

al; the trees were in excellent health, and we were informed that they bore superior crops to those not so treated. Within the last few days, we have applied the soda was to our trees, and for the purpose of ascertain ing if so strong a solution would injure the tender parts of the plants, have sprinkled it over the leaves of many tender shrubs, but as yet they are uninjured, while the inner parts of vegetables are readily decomposed by it.—Prof. Mapes' Working Farmer.

MAGNIFICENT ENTERPRISE.—The hydrauli canal at Niagara Falls is about to be com menced and vigorously prosecuted to completion. A company with a capital of \$500. 000 has been formed, embracing men o wealth and enterprise in New York and Bos ton. The canal will be three-fourths of mile long, seventy feet long, and ten feet depth of water; and is to be cut with perpendicular sides through a solid limeston ledge. The water power is the most magnificent in the world; unlimited in supply, and unaffected by either flood or droughtall the upper lakes for retaining, and Lake Brie, twenty-two miles above, for a distribu ting reservoir. There is a clear fall, including the rapids and the cataract, of full two hundred feet.

THE CURCULIO. - Sift lime-dust over the plum and apricot trees when the dewis or them, and this little plague will not sting the fruit. Two or three sprinklings, at intervals of several days, will probably be sufficient Try the same remedy on some of your apple

Striped Bugs .- Many persons say that box put round the plants will positively prevent the attack of these bugs. Three shingles, 5 or 6 inches, supported by the earth or sticks, answer every purpose. Mr. T. O. Paine, in the Eastern Mail, says he has practiced this plan with success for twelve years .- N. E

The fly and the joint worm are playing the deuce with the wheat fields about Fredericksburg, Va.

CAN ANY ONE BEAT THIS? We received the following certificate for it sertion. We do not know Mr. C., but have no doubt of its truch .

Andover, May 2d, 1853. This certifies that I have in my possession, a sow, that was two years old last July, and of pigs, 20 in number, and in September following, a litter of nincteen, and on the 28th of March, 1853, a litter of fifteen, making in the one year, fifty-four pigs, and she has raised thirty of that number, and they sell readily for five dollars each, at five weeks old.

JAMES COWWINS.

A THING WHICH EVERY FARMER SHOULD krow .- If you wish to drive a cut nail into admit heat sufficient for the vigorous growth seasoned oak timber, and not to have it break or bend, just have a small quantity of oil dust, tan, fine brush, such as the tops of white near by, and dip the nail before driving, and birches, or fine chips from the door-yard, will it will never fail to go. In mending carts and ploughs, this is of great advantage, for loosely, and not so thick as to prevent the rays of the sun from reaching the ground.

they are generally made mostly of oak wood In straightening old nails before using, let it be done on wood, and with easy blows; if

> Poison Ivy .- A writer in the Granite Far mer positively asserts that the "effects of poison ivy can be cured by eating a few, say four or five, of the small green leaves of the pine.

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BY M. W. WELLMAN.

And oh! with the loved when no more I see, Show me my home, as it yet may be, So my soul may bear on through the long,long da Till I go where the beautiful melts not away.

and o'er the waters, a voice sad and low, the ocean's deep murmer, when the waves flow;
Again all is tranquil, and in fancy I hear,
The sweet voice of Ella fall soft on my ear.

"Dear Walter I'm dying, cold, cold is my brow, My two darling babes I must leave with you now, Sweet Ada and Charley, for thee, I have striven To cling to earth's toil, but I basten to Heaven.

"Pear Walter stand near me, for death soon will co And bear your poor Ella to the spirit's long home; Oh, tell my dear sisters, that are far o'er the sea, Oh, tell them I'm happy, shed no tears for me." Thou beauteous star, hast thou vanished away?

Shall thy sweet smiles no longer illumine our way? Thy life it was short, and like the sweet flower Poo pure and too trail for this rough world of

Oh, God we implore thee, oh, stretch forth thy hand, And shield thou our friend in that far distant land, Be thou near to those babes, may our hopes not be vai

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MECILLA: Or, THE MANIAC.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

Chapter L.

It is a relief to the poor slave, who toils uncomplainingly beneath a scorching sun, and under the lash of a cruel master, to think the time is drawing nigh when the sun shall withdraw its rays, and the voice of the master be heard no more, and his poor, wearied body shall be stretched in quiet upon his hard bed in his cabin, and the miseries of the day be forgotten. And there is another class of individuals who also sigh for rest, even as death the pining captive. There are those who find no rest upon beds of down, or couches of case; whose only place of rest is to be in the grave, whose only solace is to know, that in the tomb no worldly care in-

We may wish to inquire the cause of such a state of melancholy, and what could induce one to give place to such gloomy thoughts. Some would suppose it would take years, years of calumny and wrong, to bring such a state of things about, that ere one would say, "I sigh for a bed beside you sleeping dead;" all the disappointments that mark our path had met the complainer face to face.

But it is not so. One word, one senten has often laid the strong man low. Man has been with his enemy man, and in many instances one man is left to the rage of a number of merciless focs, and yet he will not ac the coward, nor be the less dauntless, though form of his brother man upon the battle

He may hear the groans of wounded and dying, he may look upon the bloody corps of one who had been the playmate o his youth, and yet, with high expectations of one day bearing off the pelm, he rushes madly on, regardless of the horrid scene around

We might think such a man could endure anything that could possibly occur in the in fond anticipation, as I awaited, with childdened to misery. Not so ; one little sentence has often been uttered, that has made many a man, far more strong than the warrior, box down in despair, and make him a feeble lunatic, or drive him to a life of infamy and

Man, the proud, the noble, and brave cannot bear the disappointments of life better than the opposite sex. Woman cannot endure the hardships a man can; she was not created to act as warrior; therefore, her strength is weak compared with man's. In the political and battle field, at the ballot box. and in the halls of legislation, man must labor. In the homes of the happy, the prosperous, and the good, in the dark, damp cabins of the poor and friendless, in the homes of grief, and the abodes of the cheerless, woman, frail woman, has ever been, and will still continue to be, an untiring and constant friend. Death enters the home of a fond wife companion has felt the touch, look, with what her eyes know no slumber, nor her body rest, until a change come. He dies. Buried in is yet bestowed upon the child of her love erty comes, and with it, unfeeling hearts Still on she goes, enduring all for the sake of her helpless one, never tiring until every offort of her strength is vain, and she breath out her last, endeavoring to rekindle the exing flame. Then call not woman weak; for man could never endure her trials, and remain so calm, so attentive and true. And while woman can endure all these sorrows and trials, while she can endure so calmly the ills of life, and watched so vigilent at night had overcome

do all this, yet one little word, one feeble sen- when my literary aid was solicited in the tence has often made the heart of woman to appear calloused, and dried up every tear, brown a veil of gloom over the soul, and turned her joy into the most poignant grief. How careful should we be of what is said to the injury of another, and when we hear an idle tale, instead of repeating it, how soon should we forget it. And instead of giving heed to such things, we ought to shut our eves and dispise them. But we all err, and follow the broad path at times, but let us all beware by the following simple tale, to shun those who would feed us with soft words. while death is in their souls.

Chapter II.

"Good morning, Mecilla, I humbly trus you will pardon me for making this early call. de Senart, s distance of some leagues, whither I wished to have a short interview with you, and hope to find you in a happy frame of mind, and your generous thoughts running in | coarse-looking woman, who showed her into the same channel with mine. I have come to appoint our wedding day. Say, dearest Mecilla, will you permit it?"

" When this heart shall know no love, and when love shall be to me but a name, then, and not till then, shall I accept thy love."

" Very agreeable this morning, indeed; I see not why my love is to be slighted, and another's accepted. You know I have loved you for years; how, then, can you teel to use another better than an old tried friend, and devoted lover.'

"Leigh Leman, you must of course know that I never loved you; hear me; I never as much as dreamed of having you for a particular friend, much more a husband. You know nothing of love; you make it an 'idle passion.' I cherish the word, for with it is associated all the pure and holy ties of earthly felicity. I would you would consider the subject, and think how sinful it would be for you and myself to commence such a life of misery as would of course follow such a un-

"Well, really, I don't understand you. I am ignorant of your meaning. What would turn up to cause such misery as you are endeavoring to set forth. Pray, could we not live like other people, and let misery take care of itself?'

"Yes, we might 'live like some other reo ole,' always fretting and feeling life to burden which we would be glad to be rid of. I will never marry but for the one thing, love;' and the man of my choice shall be as near like myself in temperament and habit as objects around her. The apartment was vast, s possible for us to be. My dear aunt has taught me better than to err in judgment in choice of a husband. I can select whom I stick, that stood on one of the long tables. may feel is best suited for me; but as for you, should I never wed another, I never would half way up the walls, leaving a space filled you; but I am, as you already know, on the eve of that happy event."

"Then you delight to have the privilege tell me you are to marry another?"

"Yes; I'm not ashamed to tell the truth I expect to be married to a nice young man very soon, Mr. Leman; and, therefore, having many things to attend to, I must be excused, and leave you for this time."

"Stay but a moment! set, hear me!" and raising his hand upward, Len an brought it they attack him on every side. The warrior down upon the table with such force as to may drive his battle steed o'er one lifeless throw the books upon the floor, and poor Mecilla stood like a frightened fawn. One word, continued he, " remember, Miss Mary, I'll be revenged!"

(To be Continued.)

" PROMISES ARE OFT-TIMES BUT

AV MAY RITCHIE.

I never shall forget how my heart swelled walks of life. Call him, if you please, har- like pleasure, the arrival of each mail that should bring me an epistle from,-one of the most talented and popular authors of the arrival. day. He had promised to write, and would certainly fulfill what he had said. How my young heart throbbed for joy as I thought of orresponding with so great an author! and but just commenced my task as an "authoress;" and as I had no friend to assist me. how I rejoiced when he not only offered to assist me in the pursuits which we both loved, and which he was so well versed. He said that he had often helped the struggling son of Genius" to attain the summit of his desires; said that 'twas the duty of all manaind to aid each other. I thanked my Maker for bestowing upon me such a friend, and impatiently awaited the promised favors. Days weeks, months passed, and I received message from my triend, as I had anticipated. Meanwhile, effusions of his pen met my view and mother. See, as the form of her loved articles from my pen were before the public. and I knew that he was aware of the same Why did he not write? hurried with manuscript, mayhaps; or perhaps the "favored pen,"- those wealthy talented ones in whose ociety he moved a " bright peculiar star,"so wholly engrossed his attention that his promise to me had been forgotten. But I was poor; and though I possessed a "big heart," and was said to have a "broad brow of genius," yet 'twere nothing for a poor mortal like myself to be forgotten,-disappointed! What if I. for the want of a friend, failed to attain the rugged hill of fame ? who would

Years fled; my "persevering" spirit had worked its way through seas of difficulty, almost insurmountable obstathe couch of a loved one, while she can oles, and was still on the rough road to fame, trunks up-stairs.

State of —. I freely bestowed the same. I had aided him who had promised to aid me. I never now, when hearing "promises," re-" empty words."

SELECTIONS.

THE INTREPID MOTHER.

A TRAVELLER'S TALE.

The diligence from Paris to Chalons stoppe ne evening, just after dark, some miles beyond the little town of Rouvray, to set down an English lady and her child at a lonely rondside auberge. Mrs. Martin expected to find a carriage ready to take her to the Chateau she was repairing on a visit, but was told that it had not yet arrived. The landlady, a tall the vast hall, that served at once as a sittingroom and kitchen, observed that the road were so muddy and difficult at night, that there was little chance of her friend arriving before morning. "You had better, therefore," she said, "make up your mind to sleep here. We have a good room to offer you, and you will be much more comfortable between a pair of clean, warm sheets, than knocking about in our rough country, especially as your dear child seems sickly.'

Mrs. Martin, though much fatigued by her ourney, hesitated. A good night's rest, was certainly a tempting prospect; but she felt so confident that her friends would not neglect her, that after a moment, she replied, "I thank you, madame, I will sit up for an hour or so-it is not late, and the carriage may come after all. Should it not, I shall be glad of your room-which you may prepare for me at any rate."

The hostess, who seemed anxious that her guest should not remein in the great room, suggested that a fire might be made above out Mrs. Martin found herself so comfortable where she was-a pile of faggots was blazing on the vast hearth-that she declined at first to move. Her daughter, about five years of age, soon went to sleep in her lap, and she herself found that whilst her ears were anxiously listening for the roll of carriage wheels, her eyes occasionally closed, and slumber began to make its insidious approaches.

In order to prevent herself from giving way, she endeavored to direct her attention to the and lighted more by the glare of the fire than by the dirty candle, stuck into a filthy candle Two or three huge beams stretched across with flitting shadows above. From these depended a rusty gun or two, a sword, several bags, hanks of onions, cooking utensils. &c. There were very few signs that the house was much visited, though a pile of empty winebottles lay in one corner. Tile landlady sat at some distance from the fireplace with her two sons, who laid their heads together and talked in whispers. Mrs. Martin began to feel uneasy. The

idea entered her mind that she had fallen into a resort of robbers ; and the words " C'st elle." (it is she,) which was all she heard of the whispered conversation, contributed to alarm her. The door leading into the road was left ajar, and for a moment she felt an inclination to start up and escape on foot. But she was far from any other habitation, and if the people of the house really entertained any evil rain, which had begun to fall just after her

About two hours passed in this uncomfort able way. At length the door was thrust open, and a man, dripping wet, came in. She breathed more freely, for this newcomer might frustrate the evil designs of her bosts, if they entertained any. He was a red-haired jovialfaced looking man, and inspired her with confidence by the frankness and ease of his man-

"A fine night for walking?" cried he, she king himself like a dog who has scrambled out of a pond. "What have you to give me! Salute, messieurs et mesdames. I am wet to bottle of wine.

The hostess, in a surly, sleepy tone, told her eldest son to serve the gentleman, and hen addressing Mrs. Martin, said :

"You see your friends will not come, and you are keeping us up to no purpose. You ad better go to bed."

"I will wait a little longer," was the reply, which elicited a kind of shrug of contempt. The read-headed man finished off his bottle of wine, and then said :

"Show me a room, good woman-I shall sleep here to-night."

Mrs. Martin thought that as he pronounce these words he cast a protecting glance towards her, and she felt less repugnance at the ides of passing the night in that house. When, therefore, the red-haired man, after polite bow, went up stairs, she said, that as her friends had not arrived, they might a well show her to a bed-room.

"I thought it would come to that at last," said the landlady, "Peierre, take the lady's

self alone in a spacious room, with a large fire just the scarf—to do the deed--to kill this asburning on the hearth. Her first care, after sassin-to save myself and my child? putting her child to bed, was to examine the God? deliver him into my hands!" gard them, until fiulfilled, as more than door. It closed only by a latch. There was door. It closed only by a latch. There was A cautious movement below—the dragging no bolt inside. She looked round for something to barricade it with, and perceived a suppressed breathing - announced that the heavy chest of drawers. Fear gave her supreme moment was near at hand. Her strength. She half lifted, half pushed it white arms were bared to the shoulder; her against the door. Not content with this, she hair fell wildly around her face, like the mane seized a table, to increase the strength of her of a lioness about to leap upon its prey; the defence. The leg was broken, and when she distended orbits of her eyes glared down uptouched it, it fell with a crash to the floor. on the spot where the question of life and A long echo went sounding through the house, and she felt her heart sink within her. But the echo died away and no one came; so she assumed the proportions of an hour. piled the fragments of the table upon the last, just as all lines and forms began to float chest of drawers. Tolerably satisfied in this before her sight, through an indistinct medidirection, she proceeded to examine the windows. They were all well protected with mass interposed between her eyes and the iron bars. The walls were papered, and, after floor. Suspense being over, the time of aca careful examination, seemed to contain no signs of a secret door.

Mrs. Martin now sank down into a chair to reflect on her position. As was natural, after suggested itself that they might be superflu- convulsive struggle. Pull! pull! pull! her friends would say when she related to the scarf passing over the head of the bed, sleeping tranquilly, its rosy cheeks half buried thrown kerself back, and holding her scarf in the pillow. The fire had blazed up into a with both her hands, pulled with desperate bright flame, whilst the unsnuffed candle burned dimly The room was full of pale, trembling shadows, but she had no superstitious fears. Something positive could alone raise her alarm. She listened attentively, but could hear nothing but the howling of the wind over the roof, and the pattering of the rain against the window panes. As her excitement diminished, the fatigue-which had been forgotten-began again to make itself

Her heart leaped into her throat. For a noment she seemed perfectly paralysed. She had undressed and put out the candle, when she accidentally dropped her watch. Stooping to pick it up, her eyes involuntary glanced towards the bed. A great mass of red hair, a hand, and a gleaming knife, were revealed by the light of the fire. After the first moment of terrible alarm, her presence of mind returned. She felt that she had herself cut off all means of escape by the door, and was left entirely to her own resources. Without uttering a cry, but trembling in every limb the poor woman got into bed by the side of ner child. An idea—a plan—had suggested itself. It had flashed through her brain like

lightning. It was the only chance left. Her bed was so disposed that the robbe ould only get from beneath it by a narrow aperture at the head without making a noise; and it was probable that he would choose from prudence, this means of exit. There were no curtains in the way, so Mrs. Martin, with terrible decision and noiseless energy nade a running knot in her silk scarf, and held it poised over the aperture by which her enemy was to make his appearance. She had life and that of her child.

The position was an awful one; and proba bly, had she been able to direct her attention to the surrounding circumstances, she migh have given way to her fears, and endeavored to raise the house by screams. The fire on the hearth—unattended to—had fallen abroad, and now gave only a dull, sullen light, with an occasional bright gleam. Every object in designs, her attempt would only precipitate the vast apartment showed dimly and uncerthe catastrophe. So she resolved on patience, but listened attentively for the approach of less motion. Now and then a mouse advancwhistling of the wind and the dashing of the some movement under the bed, went scouring ed steadily in its unconscious repose; th mother endeavored also to imitate slumber but the man under the bed, uneasy in his po sition, could not avoid occasionally making

Mrs. Martin was occupied only with tw ideas. First she reflected on the extraordin ary delusion by which she had been led to se enemies in the people of the house, and friend in this red-haired man; and, secondly it struck her that, as he could fear no resis tance from a woman, he might push aside the chairs that were in the way, regardless of th noise, and thus avoid the snare that was laid the skin. Hope I disturb nobody. Give me for him. Once even she thought, that whilst spot, he had made his exit, and was leaning over her; but she was deceived by a flicker irg shadow on the opposite wall. In reality there was no danger that he would compre mise the success of his sanguinary enterprise; the shricks of a victim, put on its guard might alarm the house.

Have you ever stood, hour after hour, with your fishing-rod in hand, waiting with the ferocious patience of an angler for a nibble? If ther." you have, you have some faint idea of the it punishes Indians that tell lies?" state of mind in which Mrs. Martin-with far other interests at stake-passed the tine, until an old clock on the chimney-piece tol one hour after midnight. Another source of anxiety now presented itself—the fire had out. Her dizzy eyes could nearly burnt scarcely see the floor, as she bent with fearful ttention over the head of the bed-the terrible noose hanging like the sword of Damo cles, above the gloomy sperture. "What," in ten years to pay such a fine, and suffer she thought, "if he delays his appearance such a term of imprisonment, but a warning until the night has completely died away!— example was necessary.

In a few minutes, Mrs. Martin found her- Will it not then be impossible for me to ad-

death was to be soon decided. Time seemed immeasurably lengthened out, every second um of blended light and darkness, a black tion having arrived, everything seemed to pass with magical rapidity. The robber thrust his head cautiously forward. Mrs. Martin bent down. There was a half-choked cryhaving taken all these precautions, the idea the sound of a knife falling on the floor-a ous, and she smiled at the thought of what Mrs. Martin heard nothing -saw nothing but them the terrors of the night. Her child was between her two naked feet. She had half energy for her life. The conflict had begun and one or the other must perish. The robber was a powerful man, and made furious efforts to get loose, but in vain. Not a sound scaped from his lips—not a sound from hers. The dreadful tragedy was enacted in silence.

"Well, Mother Guerard," cried a young nan, leaping out of a carriage that stopped before the door of the auberge next morning; what news have you for me? Has my mother arrived ?"

"Is it your mother?" replied the landlady who seemed quite good-humored after her night's rest. "There is a lady up stairs waiting for some friends; but she does not speak French easily, and seemed unwilling to talk. We could scarcely persuade her to go to bed.'

"Show me the room!" cried Arthur, running into the house.

They soon arrived before the door.

" Mother! mother!" cried he, but received

o answer.

obbers in this part of the country," said the landlady.

But a formidable obstacle opposed their enrance. They became alarmed especially when

they heard the shrieks of the little girl, and ourst open the door. The first object that presented itself was

the face of the robber, violently upturned from beneath the bed, and with protruding tongue and eyeballs; the next was the form of Mrs. Martin in the position in which we left her. She was still pulling with both hands at the scarf, and glaring wildly towards the head of the bed. The child had thrown esolved to strangle him in defence of her own her arms round her neck, and was crying; but she paid no attention. The terror of that dreadful night had driven her mad.

> BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE .- The late eminent Judge Sir Allan Park once said at a public meeting in London, "We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible to their greatness, and of the source from whence they We speak of our civilization, our arts our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share is due to Christianity. Blo Christianity out of the page of man's history and what would his laws have been-what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; ther is not a familiar object around us which does not wear a different aspect because the light of Christian love is on it-not a law which oes not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity-not a custom which can not b traced, in all its holy, healthful parts, to the ospel."-Parlor Annual.

"Hamtramck," of the Detroit Free Press, relates of Mecoonce, the Chippewa

"I was once in Court, when Mecoonce wa produced as a witness. One of the counsel sked him, through an interpreter, if he knew what an oath was. "No," said he Well," said the lawyer, "how do you make an Indian speak the truth ?" " We tell him to," said the Chief. "But what if he don't speak true?" "Then he lies." "Do you believe," said the lawyer, "that the Litchemantine (the great spirit) keeps an account with peo-ple, for the good and bad they do? "I think he does with white people," said the chief, because they can read and write, but he does not with his red children; they can do nel "Well, do you think the Great Spirpours hot water down their throats."

A milkwoman has been condemned in Paris, to four months imprisonment and 200 It seems that only five-sixths of what pretended to be milk was so. The sentence was severe, said the judge-it would cost the voman more than she could earn by dilution

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Johnson Israel, s. of Giles and Abigail, b. Sept. 22. Bruce John, s. of John and Mehitable, born

Simonds Luther, s. of Caleb and Susanna, b Oct. 2. George, s. of George and Mary, born

Jan. 7

Winn Jeremiah, s. of Joshua and Mary, born Apr. 29. Wyman Susannia, d. of Increase and Ruth,

Gardner James, s. of Henry and Lucy, born Oct. 24. Eames Rachel, d. of Jacob and Rachel, born

Nov. 5.

Reed John, s. of John and Judeth, born Jan. 19.

Wilson Supply, s. of Samuel and Abigail, b. Jan. 19. Simonds Susanna, d. of Benjamin and Susan-

n, born Feb. 11. Marion Mary, d. of Ignatius and Mary, born

Sawyer Abigail, d. of James and Elizabeth, b. Mar. 10.

Richardson Eunice, d. of Hezekiah and Re-Leatherby Nathaniel, s. of Thomas and Biall,

b. May 22. Lock Abigail, d. of John and Mary, born

March 24. Haywood Esther, d. of Nathaniel and Sarah, b.

Richardson Loammi, s. of Reuben and Esther, b. Jan. 12. Brooks Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Susanna, b. July 12.

Leath Mary, d. of Elijah and Mary, born Lock Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Phebe, b.

Nov. 29. Reed Micah, s. of Samuel and Eunice, born May 31.

Brooks John, s. of Timothy and Ruth, born July 19. Richardson Susanna, d. of Zachariah and

Phebe, b. Aug. 18. Lawrence Olive, d. of Nathaniel and Bathsheba, b. March 24. Simes Judith, d. of Zachariah and Judith, b.

Feb. 13. Fox Judith, d. of Jonathan and Ruth, born Nov. 5.

Walker Elizabeth, d. of Joshua and Hannah. b. Apr. 23. Simonds Josiah, s. of Joshua and Jerusha, b

Apr. 23 Tidd Hannah, d. of Jonathan and Surviah, b. Feb. 17. Richardson Josiah, s. of Joshua and Abigail,

b. April 8. Hardee Ishmael, s. of Thomas and Mary, born

Wyman Seth, s. of Hezekiah and Sarah, born March 17. Parker Mary, d. of Josiah and Mary, born

Dec. 25 Wyman Sarah, s. of Jonathan and Martha, b.

Johnson Isaac, s. of Josiah and Hannah, b. Oct. 6. Tay Susanna, d. of William and Susanna, b.

Alexander James, s. of Philip and Sarah, b. Apr. 11. Wyman Sarah, d. of Reuben and Sarah, born March 19th.

Brooks Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Sasanna, b. June 20th.

Wright and twins of John and Mary, b June 23d. Eaton Phebe, d. of Nosh and Deborah, born

June 22d. Wade Sarah, d. of Simon and Elisabeth, born Aug. 10th.

Sonnery William, s. of John and Rebekah, b July 10th. Reed Elizabeth, d. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b.

April 18th. Bruce Silas, s. of John and Mehitable born

Oct. 13th. Simonds Zebedee, s. of Zebedee and Ruth, b Sept. 28th.

Skilton Anna, d. of Thomes and Ruth, b. Jane

Dean Supply, s. of Thomas and Lydis born Nov. 1st. Johnson Jones, s. of Seth and Mary, b. Juno

46th. Walker Mary, d. of Joshus and Mary, borz Dec. 31st.

Twist Molly, d. of Edward and Hannah, barn Nov. 13th.

Peirce Barsilla, s. of Joseph and Abigail; bear Nov. 17th.

Johnson Seth, s. of Francis and Sarah, baz Richardson Abel, s. of Nathan and Mary, 1

Jan. 19th. Thompson Timothy, s. of Jabes and Lydie, b Jan. 14th.

Kendell Abigell, d. of Francis and Barab, b June 7th. Reed Jeanne, d. of Elipher and Elizabeth, b.

Sept. 26th. Wyman Ahira, s. of Zobedian and Abigail, b

Fish Catherine, d. of Ebenseer and Catherine

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to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

incident relating to Lord Byron commands attention We do not remember ever seeing your extract in print. Lord Byron was a very strong minded man proud and headstrong; Lady Byron, naturally of an ardent disposition, and quick tempered. The diffi-culty between them which caused the separation, was trifling at first. He was writing a play for a certain actress, she visited his study often, to have the parts read. Lady Byron became jealous, and they separated. A few calm words of explanation might have saved them both.

JUNIUS.—From present appearances your lamp is likely to burn for some time yet. You have a hard task before you, and may have to visit some other spot besides the "modern Athen."

COMMON SENSE—has some meaning, no doubt, it is an uncomman production, and if we can possibly reach its point, we will be better able to give it a second

ng.

The meeting you mention is a disgrace t our town, and we trust the authorines will punish the parties to the utmost rigour of the law. We have changed your signature, as more agreeable to those

EDITORIAL.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

Artillery election passed off well. The day lanx in marching order. was a splendid one, and Boston Common was rich in its green dress, and well filled with spectators. The "Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Company" appeared with full ranks. It has ing. the old "Hancock House," now standing as a memorial of the past.

Boston Common has been a favored spot for these displays, during the last war with England. The gallant Perry, after his victory on Lake Erie, visited Boston, where he was re ceived with all the honors due his distinof Boston were ordered out to give him a view of the military discipline of Yankee battalion of Infantry, and were placed under ably continue till August. the command of Capt. Sargent, of the Boston Light Infantry, one of the best drill officers which ever mounted a uniform. We belonged to the "Rifle Rangers," under command

of Capt. Henry Rice, now living in Boston. Commodore Perry was seated beside the Governor, at the upper side of the Common, opposite the State House, surrounded by officers and prominent citizens, in front of which paraded the battalion. We venture to say that never, in this country, was there such military movements of citizen soldiers ever witnessed. The military in those days were the pride of Boston; each company put forth all their strength, and it will be a distant day,

he had seen, and said he had never witnessed such superior discipline, and movements of military as he had then seen on Boston Com There may be but few at this late day who remember these events; they are interesting at times for the actors to remember were young, but not forgetful of the duties which belonged to citizens of our grow ing country. -

The ceremonies, attending the giving up to the Governor the old commission, and receiving the new, is a very interesting scene, and when we look back to the ancient date of the origin of this celebration, we think it strange that two hundred and fifteen years have pass ed, and yet the feeling on this occasion seems as fresh and active as if it were of yesterday.

The artillery elections during the last war with England were occasions upon which many sharp sermons were delivered at the old terprise. South Church, on the subject of the war .-Caleb Strong was the federal Governor of Massachusetts. He never wore a uniform but drossed in deep black coat and breeches, silk stockings, with large silver buckles in his shoes, a three cornered continental hat, and large black cockade. He was a venerab looking man, plain to the very letter, a good patriot and an honest man. We well remem ber Major Ben Russell of the " Columbia He was always conspicuous or these public occasions; he would seat himself directly in front of the speakers, and had a peculiar manner of nodding his head at every remark which pleased him. Beside him, Harrison G. Otis, the chancet man of his day, always tooked as if he had just come out of a bandbox, single Parsons, with his soiled, ruffled shirt, black breeches, and silver buck-les, about six foot tall with his three areas of the greet semantial was obtained, which he said which he said to remark was obtained, which he said was refrised poison. He belonged in Cornville, Maine, where he has a father, and eight contained poison. He belonged in Cornville, Maine, where he has a father, and rade was obtained, which he said to remark which pleased him, Beside him, Maine, where he balonged in Cornville, Maine, where he balonged in Cornville, Maine, where he has a father, and eight brothers and sisters. He had been at work to rabout ten days in West Cambridge. les, about six foot tall, with his three-corner ed hat. Little Judge Daws, a pi ;my in comparison. Deacon Elliot, with his large ruf. A good chance to obtain a valuable building ning on Sunday and burnt. Mrs. Hildreth fled bosom, and white wristbands; he never

wore an overcoat; his mansion house was a splendid one, on the corner of Tremont and Beacon street. Marshal James Prince, with his official dress; he always wore buff breeches, white stockir.gs, and heavy buckles in his shoes. He was a very fleshy man. In a po-ROBERT WORLES,—Messas, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity, STONERAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent writer, and carried too many guns for the marshal. These men, with many others of a like stamp, always attended the Artillery Election Sermons. The day was considered next in importance to 4th of July, and cele- they approach a horse, they are a dangerous brated accordingly.

Artillery election day, forty years ago, was that so few accidents happen to them one picture; the assemblage, last Monday, at Railroad accidents have become scarce; Chauncey Place Church, was the other. We there must be new orders of oaution issued have looked upon them both; the contrast, as since the Norwalk disaster. to age and eminence, was remarkable.

There seems to be much difficulty in shaping indictments under the Liquor Law. As the most of the appeal cases are quashed, for errors in the indictments, some lawful form should be adopted, and made to answer the requirements of the law on the material S .- Asks us if the capital stock of a Bank must be paid points. The rum trade in consequence of in, before it commences opperations. We think so, these decisions, is on the increase, and not a JULIA.-Your poetry will never asswer for the public day passes, but some dreadful crime is com- from Ireland. When the ship left Liverpool alld advise you to study prose. You mitted under the influence of rum. There are more drunken disorderly rowdies in the city have been eleven births on board during the of Boston now, than we have ever known to passage. be in that city, and grog-shops increasing daily.

> the command of Capt. Winn, will make an wheat crop. excursion to Quincy, next Wednesday, accompanied by Smith's Salem Band, and aplearn they will give us a good parade through been appointed orator. the principle streets, before leaving for Quin-The Boston military will find the Pha-

The Woburn Bank has been organized and a good board of President and Directors chosen. It will be located in Wade's build-

lost none of its reputation for good order and The "Mesilla Valley," which Governdiscipline. Forty years ago, what a different or Lane has taken possession of, and which is looking spot was Boston Common, from what claimed by Mexico, is celebrated for its pro- ninety feet, into the Mohaw river, without it presented last Monday. Only one tree, the duction of grapes. They are said to be fully fatal injury. great elm, was to be seen on the Common, no equal to the Madeira, and the valley is capawalk except the mall. An old wooden fence ble of furnishing more wine and raisins than extended partly around it, the Common a low the Madeira Islands, and equally as good, if York, will open on the 15th of July. pasture, with the large boggy swamp, and properly cultivated and gathered. It would the long line of black rope walk, made up the certainly furnish a "fruit State," worth conbeauty of Boston Common. In those days tending for, even if Uncle Sam had to offer frog pond was a nursery for frogs and toads, his purse and pay extra for it. Mexico must Thursday night, letting down the west end; on street was a rough looking spot, with sooner or later come under the "Star Spanone or two houses; the most prominent was gled Banner." Santa Anna will soon finish her independence.

The Massachusetts State Temperance and 23d inst. - We have received the address, which we shall publish next week.

The Convention is peaceably progress guished name. The independent companies ing in the business of reform. Some tart speeches have been made, just to show what an be done. A good feeling seems to exist The several companies formed a amongst the members. The seasion will prob-

> Some fatal destroyer is at work on the peach trees. We have seen sone trees completely despoiled of their le ves. They curl up, and drop off. Trees should be attended to in time, or catapillars and insects will make sad work. Sprinkling fine lime over the leaves in the morning or at night, we have found to be of service. Look to your currant bushes; the leaves are beginning to curl up; we have found some covered with white we sifted fine lime on them, and found it twice a week is sufficient.

> Counterfeit Bills .-- A man passed a \$10

On Monday morning, James Farasey, a od-carrier, in the employ of the New England Glass Company at East Cambridge, fell to attend the World's Fair from Wisconsin. from a staging a distance of forty feet to the ground, killing him instantly.

The license question was submitted to he people of Washington city, last week, and resulted in a large majority against granting licenses. There is great rejoicing amongst the friends of temperance, and well they may rejoice at such changes in Washington city.

The Fitchburg Reveille learns, that a grand mass meeting of the friends of the Hoosac Tunnel will be held in that town in that town in the course of two or three weeks for an interchange of sentiment, and to adopt measures for the furtherance of this great en-

The Salem Observer learns that the Grand Jury of Essex County have indicted the Eastern Railroad Company for obstructing some of their highways, in Ipwich, and the Boston & Maine Railroad for causing the death of the son of President Pierce last fall.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH. - A man named Henry Holmes, died at the Charlestown Alms-hous n Thursday. He came from West Cambridge on Monday. On his way, according to his own story, he stopped at the "stone depot," where lemonade was obtained, which he said

ertisement in this day's paper, or the great sale of beautiful house lots, near Horn Pond. in Kenosha, Wisconsin, was struck by light-

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

There are 30,000 Jews in New York, and 750 in Boston. Here is a wide field for the ' Ladies' Society," for promoting Christianity among the Jews; they need not go abroad for subjects.

The petrified body of a man, has been dug out of a coal bank, at Morris, Illinois; his limbs were as hard as stones.

A man was killed last week by a kick from a horse. People should be careful how animal when unruly. Children are generally The assemblage at the Old South on the too familiar with horses, and it is surprising

The wages of the watchmen and laborers at the Charlestown Navy Yard, have beer raised from \$1 to \$1 124 per day.

A free church has been organized in Lynn, and Rev Samuel Johnson of Salem, has been invited to become pastor of the So ciety.

Ship Frank Pierce arrived at Boston last Sunday with 710 passengers, principally she had only 699-consequently there mus

The accounts from all quarters with regard to the growing crops, are highly favor-MILITARY .- The Woburn Phalanx, under able. Particularly is this the case with the

The Free Democracy of towns in New Hampshire will celebrate the fourth of July pear in their newly-trimmed uniform. We in Portsmouth. Hon. Charles Sumner has

Hon. N. P. Banks will deliver the oration before the New Bedford city fathers, on the 4th of July.

At Winchester Benjamin Abram's cow worth \$150, while feeding in a field, caught one of her fore feet in her crooked horn, and in endeavoring to free herself fell and broke her neck.

A woman fell from a bridge at Cohoes,

The Directors announce officially that the Exhibition at the Crystal Palace in New

The west abutment of the Connecticut River Bridge at Bellows Falls was un lermined damage \$800.

Near Apalachicola, on the 14th May lad of fourteen years, son of Mr. Fitch, wa struck by a large rattlesnake, while picking Committee have called a State temperance berries. He started to run, but the snake's military display. We took part in one of meeting, to be held at Springfield, on the 22d fangs were fastened in his clothing, and before times, and died in a few hours.

> There is a fig tree growing in the oven air, at Charlestown, on which are forty-eight figs, nearly ripe. The tree is about eight fee

> There are now three hundred and fifty mechanics and laborers employed at the Navy Yard in Charlestown; twenty-one mechanic were discharged on Tuesday.

A female child about eight months old was found in the ladies' sitting room at the railroad dep t, this (Thursday) morning without a parent to take charge of it. It was provided for by the company until tidings could be obtained of its unnatural mother. Hartford Times, 2d.

A company of more than ninety colorembarkation for Liberia, in the bark Adelaide, from New York.

The large tannery in West Cumming. sink to the bottom. when such another display will be seen.

Commodore Perry was one of the finest looking men we ever saw in uniform. He expressed himself highly gratified with what ticket for Lowell.

Controlled the commercial Bank, of the finest looking men we ever saw in uniform. He expressed himself highly gratified with what ticket for Lowell.

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Lam an enemy to all cliques and clubs associated on belits not such a welcome; however, such as the Feduce in and continued amount of the first time in enemy to all cliques and clubs associated for political objects. I have seen the purchase of a dangerous tendency of these "Empire Clubs," same breath, "to what good or bad fortune time in manning our boat, which lay along-with the seen the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of these "Empire Clubs," same breath, "to what good or bad fortune time in manning our boat, which lay along-with the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of these "Empire Clubs," same breath, "to what good or bad fortune time in manning our boat, which lay along-with the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of these "Empire Clubs," same breath, "to what good or bad fortune time in manning our boat, which lay along-with the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of these "Empire Clubs," same breath, "to what good or bad fortune time in manning our boat, which we fell in with the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of these "Empire Clubs," same breath, "to what good or bad fortune time in the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of the same proceding and the proceding day. We therefore lost no dangerous tendency of the boat of the proceding day. We therefore the proceding day with the proceding day with the proceding day. We therefore the proceding day with the proceding day with the proceding day. We therefore the pr

> A monster hog, weighing eleven fundred and nine pounds, has been "delegated"

Rev. A. Wolliscroft, a member of th Rock River Conference, Illinois, came to his death by taking a quantity of arsenic, under the supposition that it was magnesic.

At Norfelk, Charles Brown has been Club of New York." entenced to three years in the penitentiary for attempting to sell a free colored man.

A Scotch woman named Creighton umped from the cars on the Boston & Maine Railroad, near Maiden, on Monday, while th train was in motion, and was severely bruised She took the cars at Malden as she supposed for Boston, but finding that she was on the upward bound train, leaped from it.

In Ogle county, Indianna, a few day since, a white man was sold for a vagrant, and only brought the paltry sum of one and

Wm. Caldwell has been appointed Postmaster at Cambridge.

In South Carver acres of growing oods were burnt over on Monday, and thou sands of cords of cut wood destroyed.

No icebergs have this season been see on the Atlantic by packet ships. It is considered as an evidence that the winter in the Arctic regions has been very severe and pro tracted

Armies of caterpillars are eating the foliage from the oak trees at Frankfort, Maine A number of Florida Indians have al ready arrived at New York, to attend the World's Exhibition.

The dwelling house of G. T. Hildreth perished in the flames.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal.

NORTH WOBURN, June 8th, 1853. MR. EDITOR :-- We are informed of a disgraceful occurrence which happened in North Woburn on Monday evening last. It appears that two respectable young men were voked to anger, for some slight offence, given by one to the other, some two weeks ago, and in order to settle the matter, they appointed Monday evening last. They came to the I have but just began the active part of life, not touch upon during our conversation. ground together, with a large number of spectators, and disgraced themselves by fighting. During the combat, one of the fighting men. Freeman Leslie, had his arm broken and dis to all concerned (and more especially to the combatants,) and should be prevented by the laws of the State. REPORTER.

Written for The Journal.

Boston, June, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- The party papers of the

with honor and credit.

own reflections and commit the very errors they have just condemned.

when mounted on our "hobby," to ride be-

d witnessed the lawless acts of members at whose voices were loud in the cause of party,

There seems to be in all ages of the world, omplish their destined mission, and like brilliant meteor, they leave us and are seen " Cincinnatus," for Rome, Alfred or England, and Washington for America We look back on the history of these men. and our impressions of patriotism are strengthened by the contrast with the men of modern times ; the boasted progress in refinement and moral principles has left the examples and precepts of these honest men far in the rear nd we are building up a system of political ur free Republic.

One great danger lies in our overleaping nitting, too freely, the claims of those who ross the Atlantic to ask our aid for foreign onquests. ople, and we must remember that the love country is strong in the boso n of every

spangled banner," and be protected by our in which time the weather might become s feelings which should exist with entire free- us further off the coast where it was o'r wish dom amongst the citizens of our favored Re- to disembark. We thanked his Lor aship and

I have trimmed my lamp, and replenished mock time being yet far distant, we expected the oil, for another search through the dense mass of human beings, "walking the stage of this wonderful genius and extraordinary of life," in this modern " Athens.'

Junius.

Montreal, December, 1853.

shall not do his Lordship the injustice to say due allowance for me.

I have been drawn aside from my object that he spoke what he did not think at the by these old records, but I shall treak from time; but he appeared to me to be under the located at the elbow; besides, both were in-jured otherwise. Such scenes are a disgrace send you an extract from a tour through Europe, Asia, and Africa, during the years 1816 thought which his own caprices and singular and '17, when the author met with Lord By- mode of life had implanted in his mind. He

present day talk loudly of the purity and na- from a source worthy of being mentioned .- fear that he denied to all, and that with sinional principles which govern their leaders in Just as we were consulting with one another cerity, that character for disinterestedness, all their actions, for the dear people, and I what we should do to gain the land dead or probity and morality which must be acknowlshould imagine, if I could believe these or- alive, we saw a trim little vessel bearing down edged by every impartial judge to have hithgans of party cliques, that the leaders of upon us, which no sooner approached within erto distinguished her above all the nations the various parties possessed all the true and the proper distance than we were hailed by her of the earth. I had the boldness to ask his patriotic principles which constitute a charactin a manner rather more courteous than we had Lordship if he was serious in expressing such ter like Washington, and Cinciuntus, and any reason to hope for on such a coast. Upon sentiments?" "Upon my soul I am," was left nothing for the people. They would replying, and mentioning the predicament we his emphatic answer. "For that reason," adhave us believe that every member of our were in for want of food, sleep, and refreshment ded he, "I left England, perhaps never more late Legislature were men of sterling talent we were kindly invited on board, an invitator return. There is not a man-no, nor a and pure integrity, well worthy the station they we condiscount to be station they we chosen to occupy, and fully competent to make and sustain equal laws for the easily perceive that this was no ordinary vesto them or to me. In a breach of friendship benefit of society at large; -how mistaken. sel; everything being so clean and in such or of mere acquaintance, I might sometimes be It is not my intention to designate any good order, that we at once concluded she an aggressor; but I never was, and never one in that public body, for according to was the sailing barge of some of the nobility could be the moving cause. Thus, in my namy judgment of the actions and motives of or wealthy merchants of Genea. Instead, tive country, I found all men less or more men, I could not find a single individual to therefore, of cursing the winds that had rewhom I would point as the model of an honest duced us to such untoward circum-tances as mode of thinking. How then could I brook. political man; why such men obtain office, is an easy question to solve. Look at the party press, and see, with what unblushing bold-them for bringing us into a situation that might at once administer to our wants and -my mind, gentlemen, is my kingdom; and ter unfits him for social intercourse, and whose talents and knowledge never shone beyond his own door, but whose career in his being shown into the cabin, I found the no now have taken place which should for ever party, as a boisterous speaker and active par- less celebrated than mysterious Lord Byron prove fatal to its hopes." And thus, in a isan has brought him into notice; he is petted stretched at full length on a couch, eagerly, strain of energy and pathos, he continued to and sustained because he will bend to subserve as it appeared to me, devouring the contents the interests of those who support him.— of a book which he held in his hand. I had Such men have encumbered our public offices, often met his Lordship at public places in fascinating conversation, and the romantic to the exclusion of those who would fill them to the exclusion of those who would fill them with honor and credit.

England, but never had the pleasure of being introduced to him; and though I confess the I almost funcied that I beheld in the noble We talk about the mighty interes s and rare genius of men; that our country stands tenance had been completely effaced since I instead of England banishing England. on the pinnacle of fame, for the production of our Webster, Calhoun, Clay, and a long list of honored statesmen, and that we, as a favored people, should feel that high, national grandeur resembling the mouldering punnation of his Lordship's disposition and character pride, which exalts us above our neighbors :- cles of Athens and Rome ; yet I had no diff. than I had hitherto endeavored in vain to

tions to be divided in honest opinions to keep Kings," said his Lordship walking up to a country. ed emigrants arrived, last Thursday night, in their liberty safe; but when a nation is mixed ! ell wire that hung in a corner of the cabin. k lled them; not too much at a time; about the vicinity of Savannah, Ga., to await their up in a political cauldron, and it boils over, "though I am extremely sorry that the cheer we must expect trouble, for the scurf general- of our Felucea, which ran away with us durly rises on the top, while the solid is fated to ing the present gale far beyond our wishes besits not such a welcome; however, such as the Felucca had continued almost in the the polls, whose characaers were black as ing?" Here, to gratify his Lordship, who purpose of making for Savona, which was chony, but whose hats would swing, and seemed, contrary to the information daily now in view. In going to take leave of Lord brought to England about him, to be in ex- Byron, and thanking him for his hospitality, and on the success of their exertions would ceeding good humor, and entirely free of that we found him fully dressed, and lying, with laim a prominent stand at Tamany Hall for constitutional moroseness attributed to him, his book in his hand, in the same couch and their reward; and those who remember the I entered into the particulars of our voyage, exciting times, during the administration of and gave him such personal information with truded upon him the preceding day, though it Andrew Jackson, will not forget the " Empire regard to K - and myself as rendered the could not exceed four of the each other. By this time the little table in his, Lordship; "but the connexions formed men raised up for great occasions. They ac- the centre of the cabin was replenished with by me and with me, are said to be neither a great many good things suitable to the fa. fortunate nor lasting. Farewell, gentlemen tigues and exigencies of a sea life; among if you come to-" and here he made a sudwhiel, believe me K- and myself made den and short pause; -" if it is our destiny quality as I have ever tasted in France or and with this he got up from his Our servants and boatmen were equally well treated by the kindness of the Captain I have never seen his Lordship since. of the Felucca, who, we afterwards under stood, had particular orders from Lord Byron to be civil to all whom chance might throw ethicts, which, if we are not careful, will ruin in his way during the excursion; a noble trait in his Lordship's character; and which shows, that if he despised the forms and re he bounds of discretion and prudence, in ad- straints of society, he did not altogether abandon its practical charities. The evening, by this time, was fast ap

We are now a free and a happy proaching, and the wind continuing as ad verse to us as it seemed to be. to the views of Lord Byron, though what these were, we an; that those who come to our shores from found it impossible to learn-his Lordship reign lands, cannot leave behind them at observed that, though the accommodation of e love for their native land, and while we the Felucca was not very good, yet we should te willing they should live under our "star be most welcome to them during the night aws, we do not like the national distinctions settled as to admit of our landing in the which are springing up amongst us of dis- morning; in the mean time that the Feluces, inct associations; they bar the interchange of would cruise back and fore, so as not to bring gladly accepted his kind invitation; but have-

man. Nor were we altogether disappointed for no sooner had we pronounced our consent to remain with his Lordship during the night, than he began to put a string of queries with MR. EDITOR:-You need not trouble your- regard to England which engaged the joint efself with my letters if you think they are not forts of K- and myself in answering for interesting to your readers. I am, you know, almost two hours; and I verily believe that a young adventurer on the wide field of let- there is not an institution, civil, religious, litter-writing, but I shall improve bye and bye. erary or political in the country, that we did on my own account, and you must make all In alluding to some topics of importance, I

ron. After embarking at Marseilles, and vis- did not deny to England her wealth, her powiting many places in the Medeterranean, they er, her greatness, and glory as an empire; he were wind-bound for two days off Albongus, did not deny to her sons, learning, genius, and and nearly starved to death.

"But we were relieved by an adventure and beauty, elegance, and accomplishment; but I

fangs were fastened in his clothing, and before true; these great minds and spended genius ficulty in recognizing the well known features form. He appears to be a generous and high-ne could get away he was struck six or seven lived and died as private citizens, while those of his Lordship at the first glance, though boisterous partizans rode into office and filled considerably shaded by the position in which superiority both in fortune and in genius: the very stations which these gifted men could not obtain; men, when they reflect on pended over his head, admitting the light these things, call it strange, and again they through but about the third part of the little his pleasure or his vanity. In thus unguardare engaged in party strife, and forget their window at his back.

Own reflections and commit the very errors

The instant I beheld his Lordship I abrupt.

edly, but not unaccountably contemning all the world but himself, he forgets that the ly, and perhaps rather unman orly, exclaim- world is equally selfish; and that if she do I am not to be understood as warring ed, "Lord Byron!" when his Lordship im. not trample under foot he who imprudently against the honest opinions of my friends. 1 believe it best secures the liberty of a nation lishmen, I presume" I told his Lordship she will at least scornfully shun him until he and its people, when two opposing parties that we were indeed Englishmen, and as such, either parlevs at her feet for forgiveness, or watch each other, for we are always ready, counted ourselves fortunate in thus meeting boldly confides in his own resources for the with one of England's nobility in the midst happiness which the world refuses him. The youd the mark, and it is always best for safe. of our distress; for I knew the channel to man who does this must undoubtedly be posty that we should be stopped before we take Lord Byron's good graces, however much he sessed of superior endowments of mind; and the fatal leap. Mankind needs a curb to affected to despise the aristocracy of his na- such Lord Byron undoubtedly is, and, as their restless passions, and it is well for native country. "You are more welcome than such, merits the esteem and the praise of his

After a night's good rest in a sort of state oom adjoining Lord Byron's own cabin, we had the satisfaction to find that the morning had dawned auspicious to our views, and thet almost in the same attitude in which we in whole party every thing but strangers to sorry to part with such good company," said serious havock; Lord Byron occasionally again to meet in Italy or elsewhere, be assurpledging us in a glass of wine of as good a ed that it will afford me infinite pleasure; showed us to the cabin door-but no farther

Publications Received.

HORTICULTURIST for June.—This is truly a journal of art and rural teste. The present number is full of valuable information on art and agriculture. We are pleased to learn that many enquiries are made for this journal. Specimen numbers can be seen at Fowle's bookstore.

CITY AND COUNTRY LIFE .- We have received AND COUNTRY LIPE.—We have received this neat volume of 318 pages, written by Mrs. Mary J. Torrey, and published by Tappan and Whittemore. Boston. Our opinion of city and country life has been expressed and it may have been the cause of our receiving this book. We find some excellent passages in this book. It is well written and will be read with a good deal of interest. We commend it to the attention of our fa'n readers. It will ornament the can't treable. Fowle has it for sale.

AVING AGE.—This number will richly pay the reader. It is of variety. The article on Washington Irving is well written and true. Fowle has it.

HLEASON'S PICTORIAL gives us some beautiful groups of portraits of the Presidents, and one representing President Pierce's cabinet.

We have received from J. M. Randall Dissolution of Copartnership. Esq., the following proceedings of the meet-ing, called by the subscribers of the Woburn Bank, last Saturday evening, for organizing

The Subscribers for stock in the Woburn Bank met, pursuant to the notice for that purpose, in the Journal of last week. There was a full and punctual attendance.

The meeting was called to order by General Abijah Thompson, who was chosen Chairman, and J. M. Randall, Secretary. The charter for said Bank was read and ac-

cepted. It was in the usual form; capital, stock, \$100,000.

By-laws for the stockholders were adopted.

A Board of eleven directors was then chosen by written ballot. The whole number of votes cast for Direct-

ors was 207. The whole number of shares, represented by persons voting for the directors, below named, 812; more than four-tifths of the capital stock. The following gentle-

men were chosen Directors :
Abijah Thompson, John Wade, Charles
Choate, Bowen Buckman, J. B. Winn, B. F. Thompson, Stephen Dow, John Cummings, John Flanders, M. F. Winn, Charles Bond. The meeting then adjourned sine die. Woburn, June 4, 1853.

JAMES M. RANDALL, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Woburn Bank, on Monday, Gen. Abijah Thompson was elected President, Monday, Gen. Abijah Thompson was elected President, and the following committees were chosen, viz.,—to procure a Banking House, the President, Charles Choate, and John Planders; to procure bill plates, John Wade, Charles Choate and John Cumming Jr.; to procure a Cashier, the President, B. Buckman, and J. B. Winn. The Bank will probably be located in Col. Wade's store, front building, which was originally built for an institution of this kind, and will go into operation in about three months.

The capital of the Bank is \$100,000.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, June 8th, 1855. 176 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 89 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 622

beeves, oxen, cows and calves. ceves, oxen, cows and calves,
1082 Sheep and Lambs at market,
.025 Ved Calves.

Beef, extra—\$8.09 to \$8.50
Pirst quality—\$7.50 to \$7.75. Second quality-37.00 to 87.25 Veal Calves,-\$2.00 to \$8.00.

Working Oxen-\$95 to 457. Cows and Calves-\$28 to \$75 The market well supplied, and largely attended, and a

Boston Book and Shoe Market, Trade promising and good. All desirable lots taker by buyers, on arrival. Prices firm. Exports for March 2014 cases; exports since January 1st, 102,617. Stock remaining is small.

Caton goods remain about the same. Print cloths are scarce and in demand. Woolen goods firm and in fair demand. The dall months are approaching, and basi ness operations limited.

Money Market.

There is no new feature in the money market. Mon ey is plenty, and leans, on good security easily channed. In Europe, there is quite a calm in the speculating mar-ket and interception in the London Stock Market is felt this side of the Atlantic like the electric shock. Al is apparently quiet in the commercial world, but after a

Special Notices.

PHALANX, --- ATTENTION ! The members of the Woburn Mechanic Phalar are heleby ordered to appear at their Armory, or Wednesday, June 15th, at 8 welcock A. Ma, precised in uniform complete, for military duty.

Per order,
Per order,
Woburn, Jüne 6th, 1853.

P. S. There will be a street drill on Monday evening the 13th mst., at 7 o'clock, at which a full attendance

The Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company will hald their annual meeting at the Middlesex Hotel, in Concord, on MONDAY, the 13th day of June next, a o'clock in the afternoon, for the choice of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may con N. BROOKS, Sec'ry.

DEATHS.

"An I what's a life? the illurishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, June 4, Federick Parker, aged 55.
In this town, June 5, John F. Fowie, son of John J.
and Hannah, aged 8 months.
In this town, June 5, Mary Ann Mehan, daughter c
Poter and Alice, aged 2 years.

On Monday, June 6, in Wobarn a POCKET B OK, containing notes and papers. The fluider will be suitably reward by leaving it with the subscriber, junefil JOAN McKEEVER.

BEAUTIFUL

HOUSE LOTS

IN WORURN CENTRE,

Near Horn Pond. On WEDNESDAY, June, 15th, 1853, at 3

o'clock, P. M., on the premises,

o'clock, P. M., on the premises,

"IWELVE lots of beautiful land for dwelling houses,
situated on the main street and on a street recently
laid out from the main street to florn Pond, within half
a note from the village of Wobarn Centre, and not over
five minutes walk from the florn Pottd and Richardson
Row Depots.

These Lots contain from about 9,000 to 35,000 feet
cach, and are mostly located on elevated ground, overlocking flor nivoid and several surrounding villages,
and quite near the well known residence of the Hon.
Vin. Sturgis. They are exceedingly picasant and conventions for the residence of gestlemen doing business in
Booton, and the railroad accommutation of the Wobarn
Branch road is second to none of the oxad running out
of Boston.

of Boston.
Persons wishing to go up to the sale from Boston and
vicinity, will be furnished with free tickets for the Woburn cars, which leave I owell Beput at 3 o'clock, on application to the Auctionee.
The terms of sale will be made easy. For further particulars apply to SUMNER RICHARDSON, near the
Beput at Winchester.

N. A. THOMPSON Auctioneer, Office, Old State, House, Boston

HAVING TOOLS. Philitps, Nesser, Colby & Co's Cast Steel Scythes.

Philitps, Nesser, Colby & Co's Cast Steel Scythes.

""" Silver ""

"" "Shear ""

North Wayne Scythe Co., (Dunn's) Cast Steel Scythos Grass Hooks: Partridge's Hay Forks, all sizes; Rakes, Rifles and Scythes S ones, at June 11,8w THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

THE copartnership heretofere existing under the firm and style of Buckman & Tyler, as Shee Manufer turers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All de-mands against said firm will be settled by Moses A. Ty-ler; and those indefied to said firm will please make

JOSEPH BÜCKMAN, MOSES A. TYLER. † Moses A. Tyler will continue the manufacture shoes, from this date. 3w MOSES A. TYLER.

AMOS BUGBEE, 2d. (Successor to Amos Bugbee,) -DEALER IN-

READY - MADE CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS. Wade's Block, Woburn,

TO THOSE AFFLICTED IN THE FEET G ENT'S Calf Elippers, and Ladies' Velvet Slippers at the New Shoe Store.
June 4 tf. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

FLIES! WIER Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for sale by June 4 tf L. THOMPSON, JR.

STRAW GOODS.

C ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Canton, Leg-horn Hats, Also, Canada, Straw and Palm Hats, just received, and for sale by June 4 of 4 GAGE & FOWLE

H AVE just received the most desirable fabric and new pattern goods for summer garments. Also a large supply of gent's farnishing goods. June 4 tf EDOTS ! EDOTS !!

GENT'S French Calf Boots of the various styles and prices for sale by June 4 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

CLOTHING

AND FURNISHING GOODS!!

A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with

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SUPERIOR Machine Spread Strengthening Plaster, for the cure of Weakness or Pain in the Breast, Side or Back, Rheumatism, Local Pains, Cough, Inflamma-tion of the Lungs, Sciatica Lumbago, &c. manufactured and forsate by EDW. E. COOPER, Drugglet. apr 2

REAL ESTATE.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North Awoburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn to the Man street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For further particulars enquire of June 4, 1853. 3m

Will be sold at Public Auction, pursuant to a licens on the probate Court, for the County of Middleses on the premiés hereaftet described, on Saturday, the 2d day of July next, at half past three of the clock, in the at ternoon, the following real estate, formerly belonging to Thomas Murray, tate of Woburn, deceased. Said estate is situated in Woburn, on the westerie side. is situated in Woburn, on the westerly side of the Mid-dlessx Cansi, is bounded by the ditch leasing, from the cuivert under the Mit dlessx Cansi to Thompson's Tan-nery, by said canal, by land lately of Susanaa or Jesse Richardson, and by land of J. B. Winn. Further particulars will be made known at the time of sale, JOHN, MURRAY, Administrator, Woburn, June 4

SHIGRIFF'S SALE.

Minot, pers, sa.—Taken on excention, and will be sold by public auction, at my office, in Stoneham, in seld by public auction, at my office, in Stoneham, in seld of the same was attached by the same, in the right, fille and interest, which John F. Daman, of Wobarm, in said county, had on the 9th of December last, the time when the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had to redeem the following mortgaged real estate, a certain piece or parcel of land, situated in said Weburn, easterly from the Richardson Mill, socialled, to Reading, bythe dwelling house of John Fowle, containing one acre by measure, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-easterly corner thereof, at said road, and land of Jesse R. Fowle, as the fonce now stands against said promises, thence the line runs south-easterly on said road, saven rode, six can and a half links, to a stake near said Mill Pond, Incerce northwesterly, six rods, fifteen and a half links, by said pond, and other land of said Leavit, to a stake set land of Jesse R. Fowle, thence north-easterly by said Fowle's land twentysis rods and one link, to the place of beginning, and is described in a deed of same, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 463, page 53.

Stonehan, Aprill 19th, 1853. my 23 3w

OF REAL ESTATE.

lames Cutler, wesledy by Middliesex Canal, and northrely by land of James P. Isaldwin,
Also a tract of land containing about eight acres, sepparted from the above by the Middleex Canal, and
nounded easterly partly by land of James P. Baidwin,
and Middleex Canal. Also two house lots in said Wenurn, being lots numbered "four and ten" on a plan of
uncen house lots, drawn by Cyrus Thompson, Also
lew No. 50 in the flev. Mr. Edward's meeting-house in
Wobern. Said Pew will be sold at the Meeting-house,
at 60 clock the same day.
The above described Real Estate is very pleasantly
dimited for building or farming purposes, and about one
andle from the meeting-houses and the flating Depot,
in the Main Read, from Reston to Lovvel.
Terms case, and made known at the time of sale.
Will. WINN, Jin, Auctioneer.
THOS. RICHARDSON, Guardian.
P. S.—Should it be very stormy, the sale will be the
levet day, at the same hand.

Wolerin, May 21, 1654.

For Sale in Woburn.

A new D.VELLING HOUSE containing s

ARE NOW PREPARED WITH THE LARGEST
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EVER EVERHITED, and at prices in confamily with
their system, which is
TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS
THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for the
future, which is a constant increase of business.
Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, we
have issued a

TREES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

A SM M.I. ENGINE and BOILTOR. Enquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Staten, Weburn, Mass. apr 23

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his send the well-known house, tormerly kept by Mr. Subscriber well-known house, to the travelling community, on the mest favorable terms, and at the REST STYLE. It has been throughly repaired, and refurrished with new and fashmanish furniture. It is immediately contistions to the Wohrm Eranch Depot, and is centrally located, communiting all the retire and beauty of the country. No pains will be pared in consulting the wishes and studying the centre of the depot of the production of the

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A LL kinds of Bitters for the cure of diseases of the cheed, skin and diseastly organs. Also for Jaum clice, Headache, Dyspesjal, Loss of Appetite, &c., such as Oxygenated, Jewett's, Atwood's, Williams', Lange's, Bowless's, Richardson's, constantly on hand and fo ley's, Bowles's, Richardson's, constantly on hand and it sole by EDW. E. COOPER, Drugglet, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade Buildings, Woburn.

350 Rolls superfine Carpets, 621 cents pets, Rolls Elegant Kider minster Carpets, 75 cents per yd.

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The following named patterns we still continue to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Gothie, Rose, Forest, Diumond, Landscape, Strawberry, ettage, Shell, Serall, and other elegant modern styles. The above are in rich Cochineal Scarlet, Garnet, Drada of other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 50 cents to §1 121 per yard, being about 30 cents ber yard less than the usual rates.

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Our Spring Sales at Low Prices.

Our Spring Styles hat a crived, and we are now ready to show to the trade and retail customers generally, an a VETS. TYPETTRIAN SUPERING AND AS WE STANDARD OF THE STANDARD AS WE SEE MANUAL THE STANDARD AS WE SEED AS WE SEE MANUAL THE STANDARD AS WE SEE WE SE New and Elegant Carpets

CARPETINGS,

And as our business is conducted on strictly CASH prin-ciples, neither receiving or extending credit in any case, it will be seen at once that our abilities and facilities for supplying customers at extremely low prices are used using passed. The scale of low prices which we adopted last year being from 10 to 92 cents per yard less than the usual rates, and inaking only ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. One Uniform Price Either at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyond our expectations, our sales have increased to an almost incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constantly supplied with all the New Patters, as they have come out. For low-priced Carpets we have now in store—

2000 Roils Linen Carpets, 18, per 150 Roils Union Carpets, 25 pertyd.

100 Roils Double Warp.

Carpets, 371 cents

300 Roils Fine, 50 per yd.

300 Roils Superfine Car
601 cents

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises, apr30 tf. L. L. WHITNEY.

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A Dwelling House, situated in North Weburn, a few rods from Nichols, Whim & Co's, store, Smit House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two families. There is about three-eights of an acre of hund, and a well of never tailing water, this is a rare chance for any one in want of a cleap place. For further parieulars, onquire of WILLIAM F SS on the premises, apr. 16 ff

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JOSHUA E. LITTLE FIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

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GOOD NOTE, SIX MONTHS, can with us

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In their purchases of nice and pretty things, as we get
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300 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
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300 Hubbartson None-seuth. 200 Beys in Winter Sweet.
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Pelle Fleur. 200 Plums on the Canada stack. 100 dev.
Autrat. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warranted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to surt purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lot, can have thein at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.
Stencham, April 2, 1853.

No. 34 North (formerly Ann) St., (Opposite Merchante' Row.)

BOSTON.

my 28 tf OPENING OF THE

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> > VISITES: VISITES!! PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK SPADES, Shovels, It ca, Rakes, Forks, and Sel VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S.
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Fresh Flower Seeds. A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents a paper, at Fowlets Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's Winchester. march 28 istfaiths

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THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressity for family u e, which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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Rachet and Spiral Trusses. 467 WASHINGTON STREET, 467 BOSTON.

A LL the various approved trusses constantly for sale Ladies waited on by Mrs. Caroline D. Poster who has had twenty years experience in the business. Strangers in the city will please take notice the odd number and the even numbers are on opposite sides of the street, 116 opposite to the subscriber's residence 467 where he will keepa fall supply of Ready Made Trusses, for Gentlemen and Ladies, Vouths and Infants. Abdicanal Supports of five or six different kinds, and such as Itali's, Chapin's Spinal, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingali's &c., &c.

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The following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, was given 10 years since, but will tast forever:
Boston, January 7, 1825

ands for an equitable compensation. A. STVARI.

Andover, May 4, 1848.

The above Trusses forsale in Woburn by
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tf E. E. COOFER.

NEW BARRER'S SALOON. Pil shave the young, the old, the gay,

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Woburn, that he has fitted up plea ant robus in Fowlers Black, one doer neuth of flammentls Ready Mate Clothing Store, on Main street, where he will be happy to atend to all calls in his line. CHAMPOOLNG and HAIR-CUTTING done in the c t style. All persons wishing his crylecs, are invite c call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 28 tf



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34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. M casts, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above, where they will be happy to Receive orders for any thing in their line which will be faithfully attended to.

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WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c. All Orders left at Woburn Bock Stere, premptly a PARMING TOOLS.

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10 D ARRELS clean TIMOTHY NEED;
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40. OAT MEAL;
500 bushels BLACK OATS;
FOTATOES, produce from Prince Esward's Island, Forsale by
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PINTING.

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Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

CHANGE OF HOURS, On and after MONLAY, only 4th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as folley Upper Railroad Trains. Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 51* P. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.55 P. M. Stops at North Woburn.

Accommodation Trains.

Leave Boston at 71 and 9.30 A. M., 2.30, and 6.50 P. M. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M. Woburn Branch Trains.

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Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M.,
Lila, 445 and 7.30, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.50, 7.30,
and 9, P. M.
The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
A. M., carry Freight.
Also, a Train leave: Winchester for Woburn Centre
on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston
On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and the
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P.
WALDO HIGGINSON,
april 4 tf
Agent B. & L. R. E. Cd

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WOBURN AND BOSTON R. R. EXPRESS.

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Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly executed,
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HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN HAS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of Main and Railroad streets, (the tenement nearest the R. B. Depot.) Grateful for pass patronage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same at his forcest.

> W. M. WESTON. MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencils able, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles,

Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order.

Silver Combs, Spectacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and ads. Also, a variety of

Watches, Clocks, and Jowelry, repaired in the best possi-

Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET. W. TEARE.

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Y OSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker,

**F respectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of
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work intrasted to his care, will be faithfully and prompt
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more by strick attention to business, to merit a share of

New Crop Molasses. 10 HIIDS, new Muscavado molasses. Also, new Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by J. S. ELLIS.

the public patronage.

FIRE INSURANCE. THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverla i Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be pleased o receive applications for Insurance on any descriptir of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

IRON SINKS. CAST IRON SINKS for Dwelling Houses and Shops, very strong, and never leak, for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, Jr.

Newhall's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

PHIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have I used it, to be the best article they have ever found for the purp se intended, as it renders the leather perfectly impervious to either Fresh or Sait Water, and at the same time imparts Bounty, Durability, and Elasticity, Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Woburn, Mass. CERTIFICATE. We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testi-mony of its excellent qualities.

John Flanders, B. F. Flanders, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simoon Weymouth.

This Hacking can be had of the subscriber at whole-sple, or at most of the stores by the single box.

March 5th.

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BED BUG POISON!

Tills preparation, besides constituting the only sinfallthe exterminator of those troublesome and disgussing insects which lifes the 's and beadcast,'s likewise
the most convenient of applications of all others that are
used. Quicksilver, Brown Boan, Meteurial Chimnent,
&c., &c. I has only to be applied with a feather to
expect them and to effectually prevent their telum.

Prepared and sold, whole-sale and trill. COOPER,
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FRUIT So, &c.,
At the MARKET HOUSE, one door not be found to bry Goods Store, Weburn.
T. O. BEENZY

N. B.—All orders promptly attended to: THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to the shall led T and White Ash Coal, of all sizes, to twoburn and vicinity, at the Lowest Muz. Cash. true Del. WILLIAM 1

POETRY

THE CHILD'S GARDER. eath the budding lilace A little maid:n sighed... The first flower in her garde That very morn had died.

A primrose tuft, transplanted, And watered every day, One yellow bud had opened, And then it pined away.

I thought, as that child's sorrow Rose waiting on the air, My heart gave forth an echo, Long bound in ellence thei

For though time bring us roses, And golden fruits beside, And golden fruits beside, We've all some desert garden Where Life's first primrose o

AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive, Wisself must either hold or drive."

AMERICAN HORTICULTURE.

In the January number of the Horticultus ist, will be found an excellent article on "th present and future of American Horticulture, which we strongly recommend to all engaged in the cultivation of the soil.

We have devoted a space in the Journal for the purpose of encouragement in all the de partments of agriculture, and have been particular in selecting such articles as we thought would be useful and acceptable to our read ers. We have received several communica tions approving of our endeavors to promote the agricultural interests, and we shall continue our weekly extracts, and hope we may yet receive original communications on this

We give an extract from the article noticed

above :-"That very many have embarked in fruit culture to supply their own wants and gratify their own tastes, we do not of course deny but what gives special prominence and importance to this branch of industry, and has latterly given such an extraordinary impetus to its developement, is its commercial aspectthe planting of orchards for the production o fruit for markets. There is perhaps no way in which we can so accurately estimate the num ber of fruit trees planted annually in this country, as to glance over the nurseries. We think we might safely say that at one point alone, in the vicinity of one town, there are as many fruit trees grown and sold as in all England, or we might say the 'three king Withal, the supply has not been, so far, equal to the demand, and orders to Europe for some years past have been so numer ous and so extensive as to materially affect the business there. To our own knowledge the leading European nurseries have greatly extended their propogation on account of the American trade: and the inferior samples of many articles latterly sent out, show how closely their stock is annually disposed of.

It is unnecessary to examine more closely into these matters to become convinced that in the culture of fruit trees at least there is no lack of enterprise; and that as a branch of horticulture and profitable industry, it has the necessities, and is, therefore, compelled to become a great national interest, entitled to all the attention that can be given it by this and other journals devoted to the interests of horticulture. It is of great importance, not only to individuals, but to the country at large, that so much capital, labor, and skill as are absorbed by this pursuit, should be turned to the best possible account, and that every step be made in the right direction.

In descending from a general to a more particular view of the condition and progress of fruit culture, we find that one of its most remarkable phases is the attention given to the pear. Until within a few years, Boston held undivided sway in pear culture; her exhibitions alone displayed extensive collections. Very few cultivators beyond the limits of city suburbs had thought of planting a respectable collection of pear trees; throughout Western New York, which has latterly been styled the "Belgium of America," there were bus a few scattering trees of the Virgalicu, the requires in its execution, such a combination Bonchretien. How is it now? The exhibi tions of late years answer-collections of ten twenty, thirty, fifty, and up to nearly two nundred varieties, grown in the highest pergardening, which we will sometime take occafection, and accurately named, are to be found at our fall shows. The exhibitions in Ohio and Michigan the past season, show how rap idly this spirit is travelling westward. Great pear orchards, ranging from one hundred to ing, at a very cheap rate, a respectable posi one thousand, and even to reveral thousand tion in this branch of horticulture. Wherever trees, are in all directions starting into exiser we turn our face, except on the naked praitence; and every man who has a garden and rie, we see fine natural landscapes, and the regards himself at home, is planting pear material of landscapes. Trees, and shrubs and plants, scattered everywhere with unspartrees. The tables of the Massachusette Horural Society, at their last exhibition, ing bounty; lakes, rivers, quiet streams, rapmade a display of this fruit that has never id torrents and thundering cascades; mount been equalled in any country. Truly, we tains and ravines, hills and valleys, blended in a short time have a great pear co so beautifully together, as to make our country. This peer-growing spirit has naturally try one stupendous landscape. awakened an inquiry into the various mode on, pruning, and general treat-repidly leading to a more correct very large class, not perhaps wealthy, but in what is termed "easy circumstances," abunlation of principles, and a greatly imdantly able to improve their home landscapes

proved system of culture.

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grape, under glass. is so the present time re-ceiving considerable attention, and is becom-ing an important and interesting feature in

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county to bring them to the greatest perfec

tion; are heat being essential only to a few

varieties, or to ripening them at an extraord-inary period of the year. This culture is yet,

the large cities, but it is gradually extending

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would not disgrace the most accomplished

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inary vegetables, is a department of horticul-

ture of much greater importance than it is

usually considered. A very large class of

our population have yet to learn the value to

health and comfort of a regular and abundant

supply of good and well grown vegetables at

needed in the dietetics of the country, and

one of the first requisites in this reform will

be the use of vegetables in a much greater

proportion than at present. We are not to be

understood as advocating "vegetarian" doc-

trines; but knowing by ample experience that our carniverous system is exerting a baneful

influence upon our health and strength, and

fearfully promoting physical deterioration,

we would urge its modification by greater at-

tention to the Kitchen Garden. The people

need to be taught not only how to grow, but

how to use vegetables to make them nutri-

tious, healthful, and palatable. The markets

of our large towns are in general well sup-

plied. The market gardeners who pursue

this as a profession, are generally well quali-

fied for their duties, and perform them with

very creditable efficiency, as their gardens and

market stalls bear witness. The tables of

gentlemen who keep protessional gardeners,

are also no doubt well supplied; but away

from large towns, and among the masses o

the people, the supply of vegetables is most

meagre indeed. The most delicious esculents.

such as asparagus, sea-kale, and elery, are

known only to a few; and how rare is the

garden where a regular succession of radishes

salads, green peas, &c., is kept up during the

entire growing season. We cannot now en-

ter into illustrations or arguments, showing

We now come to the ornamental department

of horticulture. This ranks among the lux-

uries or embellishments of life, rather than

wait, in its progress, for the acquisition of

wealth and refinement of taste. These are

not acquired in a day, nor a month, nor a

year; and more especially taste, which is the

more important element. Society, in a new

country, has to pass through several phases

before it reaches that in which the means of

tal gardening is confined, in a great measure

Landscape Gardening, which is the highest

branch of the art, can only be practiced upon

grounds of considerable extent, and as only

few individuals in this country have the

means, or disposition, to devote much to

merely ornamental purposes, we have but

few examples of what can, properly speaking,

be called landscape gardening. Besides, it

only a few of those who profess gardening, in

this country, possess. There are two serious

ion to discuss. Much, however, may be done

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SMILE. MAY RITCHIE. When thy brain is aching, And thy heart is breaking,— When the world looks dreary,

Freinds may turn to strangers, Life be thronged with dangers Yet, tho' troubles bound thee, Calmly gaze around flee,— Smile!

Heed not care or sorrew,

Life has griefs, life has cares, Life has sin, life has snares; Yet all will flee away,

Woburn, April, 1853.

MECILLA: Or, THE MANIAC.

ORIGINAL.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD. Two years have fled since Leigh Leman

stood in the good Mrs. Archer's parlor, holding conversation with her neice. Mecilla May. But how changed the scene. In the same neat little parlor sits Mecilla and her hushand while a little curly headed boy is endeavoring to climb his papa's knee. Aunt Archer is busy in the next room, and all things appear pleasant and full of domestic bliss.

Wilbur Williams was a young man of high respectability, and possessing all the noble and generous qualities of a gentleman, was thus beloved and respected by all classes of Wilbur was a clerk in a large warehouse, at -, a few miles from the city of Boston, and it was ever his chief joy to toil for his lovely wife and promising boy. Wilbur was a firm and resolute man, and yet like most, if not all men, had a failing which some might say, "leaned on virtue's side."
Too apt to listen to the voice of pretended friendship, and too generous to think a man would come to him in the utmost confidence

Never had a family lived more happy, nev er were hearts more true than were Wilbur's and Mecilla's, and no thoughts of unkindness or discord had ever been nurtured in their breasts.

and flowers were everywhere seen about the neat cottages that stood scattered about the quiet little village of -, as Wilbur Williams stood in the hall door, chatting with his pretty Mecilla and little Ralph, while Frisky, their pet dog, was capering in the garden, occasionally catching aunt Archer by the apron, and biting her fingers as she stooped to pluck up a weed that had dared peep up among the pretty daises and gilly-flowers

'I must leave you," said Wilbur, "the old engine is breathing rather hard; I must run to the depot ;" and imprinting a kiss upon his young wife's cheek, and giving little Ralph a toss up in the air, set him down upon the piazza, bade aunt Archer a good morn ing, and ran off at the top of his speed.

A number of men could be seen upon the down to the depot, and when Wilbur was watched for Wi bur with uncommon eagerness. Soon she saw his signal, and answering the same, went into the house to attend to her accustomed duties.

Chapter IV.

Among that number of men that stood upon the platform in front of the depot that morning, was one who had not taken his at the home of Wilbur Williams. His countenance wore an angry expression, his very soul seemed ready to burst its bonds with rage; his head shook and lips muttered someg half audible, as he gave a fiendish look at the house of Mrs. Archer, and smiling out of one corner of his mouth, he stepped into the cars, and took a seat just behind Wilbur. Arriving at B.—., Wilbur proceeded directly to the warehouse, and as he arrived at the door of the building, a young man stepped up

"Well," continued the young man, "I was sent to inform you that a gentleman on board held converse with that fiend, (in human wished you to come immediately to him, as he has news from your uncle for you, and he

will probably leave this city to-morrow.

Wilbur told the young man he would be down to the wharf in course of an hour, and He forgets not the humble and pure in heart, went into the building to arrange things for and though thou must now pass through a

the door?" inquired Mr. Bremer, one of Wil-

"I do not know who he was; he brought news from my uncle who resides at New Or- be spared to gladden thy tender heart.

" Well, I am going to be here until 12, or thereabouts, and I will attend to your busiess, so you had better go at once."

Wilbur thanked his employer, and started for the wharf.

Hopes bright for the future, lighted up his path, and thinking his uncle was about to retake him in partner, he almost ran to the wharf, filled with overflowing joy, and future ting about his daily walks.

Wilbur arrived at the wharf, and expected o find the young man who had called on him a short time ago; but no one that looked like him met his gaze. He stepped on board the barque, and walking about the deck, saw a man whom he took to be the capanother man who stood close up to the captain's elbow, and occasionally giving Wilbur a side glance.

The singular appearance of this man, his quick, nervous tread, and peculiar expression of countenance, caused Wilbur to look with rather more than his usual custom was upon

The singular-looking young man soon left barque and stood looking into the water.

Wilbur then stepped up to the Captain and informed him that he had come down to see some one of his men, but through his excitement he forgot to enquire the name.

The strange-looking young man now ap peared to be listening to Wilbur's conversa-tion, and turning quick upon his heel, informed him he was the one by whom a mes sage was sent from Mr. Driver, of New Orleans to one Wilbur Williams, of Boston.

Wilbur extended his hand to the man, who appeared quite at home now, and gave his name as Col. Page, of New Orleans. He then invited Wilbur into the cabin, and told him a very fair story concerning his uncle, and raised Wilbur's thoughts of future suc cess to the highest state of excitement, and he longed to fly to his Mecilla and tell her and aunt Archer of his good luck, but the stranger urged him to leave that afternoon, with him, for New Orleans, and that he would furnish him with pen and ink, and send his boy who did his running to the office with his notes, to his wife and employers. He then offered Wilbur a glass of wind which Wilbur refused, saying, "he could not possibly taste it, but thanked Col. Page kindly." Col. P. told him that his uncle would feel very disagreeable if he did not sip a glass of wine with him, so you had better take a little beforehand, and so get used to it. After repeated solicitations, drank down the wine and was soon in a merry mood, talking over his uncle's peculiarities and success in business. Hours glided by Col. Page prevailed upon Wilbur to drink again, and then took him to a public house at a little distance off, and gave him a hearty dinner, where brandy and water was freely drank ty Col. Page, and where poor Wilbur telt he could not resist before so many eyes that were upon him.

Five o'clock came; the tide being favorable, the young man stepped aboard the barque with Col. Page, and soon found himself out night and I walked forward briskly. I was suspicions? Had his instinct taught him that upon the broad deep.

We will leave poor deluded Wilbur (with his cruel deceiver,) upon a couch in the cabin of the barque, stupified, and apparently lifeless, having taken some drug which was this part of the country. The night, too, She retreated almost behind my chair, and platform of the depot, from Mecilla's home, mixed with his wine. Seated by his side, and as was usual, she always stood looking with his arms folded across his breast, and a than common. But Lion trotted along by my condescend to express any uneasiness at that

> We will leave the dark barque upon the angry waves, and go to the home, the happy home, that Wilbur Williams left that morning with a heart so unsullied, and a conscience so free from guilt.

'Tis twilight; aunt Archer is holding little Ralph up at one window, watching the train heart and went on, until I was quite certain I ments for my accommodation in the other. of cars that are bringing home so many papas eyes off from the scene I have just described to their little ones, and aunt Archer is telling in regard to the distance. I concluded it my bed was ready. They watched my movelittle Ralph to look and see papa jump from would be best to keep the road that I was in ments with considerable interest when I arose the platform, and run across the orchard to get home quick. Mecilla is playing her favorite piece upon the piano.

But soon the crowd had dispersed; no Wilbur was seen wending his way to his pleasant home that night.

Oh, the anguish that dwelt in that wife's bosom, when a neighbor came in and told her the story of Wilbur's employers, and that he was last seen stepping a board the Decator to him, and inquired if he was not Mr. Wil- which was bound for the West Indies, and

had left that day at five, P. M. Oh, unhappy Mecilla; thou couldst, had thou but thought of the sad hours that thou barque Decator, lying at India Wharf, form) thou could have now felt how far from being forgotten was that sentence that thou last heard uttered by him who for the last two years had sought to ruin thee and thine. God will yet bring all hidden things to light. dark valley, yet thou shalt ere long find the "Who was that you were talking with at smiles of God upon, and the anguish of the past shall only serve to make thy happiness nore complete. Heaven keep thee, thou "I do not know who he was; he brought lovely young flower, so early crushed with me word from a man on board the Decater, the world's cold storms. The bud upon thy

(To be Continued.)

SELECTIONS.

The Pedlar and his Dog.

Some years ago I travelled through a portion of Michigan. I went on foot; or rode as best suited my purpose. I carried rich silks move to Boston, and enter in business, and and jewelry to sell to those disposed to buy. My only companion during my journey, was a large dog of the Newfoundland breed. Lion prospects shone fair, and the forms of his dear Mecilla and little Ralph were ever flitgood natured and quiet, and there was some-thing almost human in his eyes. He attended to his own business, and never quarreled like curs of low degree. He would bear an insult and hostess. from worthless puppies, with a philosophy worthy of emulation. And I never knew him, save on a few occasions resent the undue libcrities of pupplies of larger growth. When his absent, and had returned a few minutes before deck, saw a man whom he took to be the crp-tain, eagerly engaged in making change for rile, however, was thoroughly aroused, he my arrival. During my repast, Lion took made such offenders a terrible warning to his station by my side receiving a portion as

When I travelled, he trotted along by my himself near me and watched all my movements with a business like expression. It annoyed him a little, sometimes to see my customers drag the goods from my pack, and handle them with such freedom which he ex- wearing off rapidly. Her eyes grew anthe Captain and walked to the side of the pressed by a low growl, while he followed every piece with his eyes, to see that they the dog with evident signs of dissatisfaction. were not appropriated without proper compensation, and with my full consent.

He really took a strong dislike to those who and my prices in particular. I believe he it in her hand as well as she was able. Her knew the value of everything I carried, and eyes flashed like a screent's for it contained eyes flashed like a screent's for it contained to the contained state of the contained state the value I attached to them. Be this as it large quantity of specie, besides valuable jewmay, he seemed satisfied when I was, and elry and costly silks. I always made a pracwagged his tail when I made a good trade. tice of putting my silver money in a bag, and He was an excellent watch dog, and there was depositing it in a corner of said pack, but my no danger of anything confided to his care bills were placed in a belt which I were next being taken away. I found him very useful to my skin. and companionable in my travels.

Conveyances were so scarce and uncertain, that I was often obliged to go on foot from one settlement to another. These journeys were anything but pleasant, and the country was new and the state of society anything but good, robberies were frequently perpetrated upon these lonely roads, and there were those. no doubt, to whom the rich stuffs I carried murder. The idea frequently occurred to me West. But old Lion was always by my side, ready to die in my defence, and proud to poker returned to its place. I stirred a little share in my wanderings. I always went armed. An excellent brace of pistols, steel barreled, and loaded with ball were never from my pocket-save long enough to see that they were in order-and at night they did." lay beneath my pillow. I felt quite safe with these and Lion, who was the companion of my nights as well as days. He always laid down thing. between my bed and the door with his face towards the latter .. No one could enter without attracting the attention of Lion.

One day in the summer of 1830, I found a small lake, anxious to get forward to the jarity by showing his teeth again in a vernext, which was about eighteen miles distant. testy manner. . No conveyance could be obtained without clined to do, so I set out on foot. It was near it was offered him. Had Lion shared my

would be by no means an agreeable one. very bad, and through the thickest forest in the hag appeared not a little disconcerted. crept on apace, and promised to be darker shook her skinny fist at him; but he did not

tlement. This surprised a little, for I was derstand that I wished to retire. There were

cabin. I approached it as soon as possible. fell in a moment. This was not all I passed It was rather above the medium size. I in first, and the woman attempted to shut the thought I would be accommodated there very door on Lion, but the latter putting forth his well. It had the appearance of being very strength, sprang after me in an instant, almost comfortable within. I knocked for admission. The door was opened by a man.

Now I am not a person to believe in presen timents, misgivings and all that sort of thing, but I certainly saw something in that man's gentleman wants to sleep in the room with countenance that I did not like the moment I the beast," added mine host in a way that exset my eyes upon him. In a gruff voice he pressed a good deal of christian anxiety for asked my business. I told him I believed I my welfare. had lost my way and was under the necessity of asking accommodations. After hesitating ed. s moment, he asked me to enter. A tall fe male was seated in a corner near a large rock fireplace. She seemed busy in watching a me that I had never seen a more pathetic countenance than hers. She hardly noticed my entry. She might be forty years old. Her face was remarkably long, and wrinkled to a degree to excite curiosity. Her nose was well lumbered up. Various kinds of vegetasharp and skinny, as was indeed her whole Her entire dress was unlike anything I had seen. I could hardly keep my eyes off her. concern, the frame being made of round poles,

To my question he replied very civilly, afpected for the last half hour, that I had taken the wrong road.

A kind of telegraphing took place between the two, after which I was informed I could stay. This did not appear to me a very great favor, since I had a chance to observe my host

The meat upon the coals was set upon th table at length. I was invited to partake of it which I did with my host, who had been he always did.

When I had finished, I drew away from side, and when I stopped to trade, he seated the board, and taking a paper from my pocket pretended to be busily reading.

I glanced up occasionally from under my brows, and was startled to see the apathy of the woman as as well as that of the man, imated, and, in unison with his, glanced at

Presently I nodded over my paper, like a sleeping person. Instantly the manner of the two persons became more alarming. Fi vere disposed to find fault with everything nally the tall hag lifted my pack and weighed

> After she had done this she motioned fo him to come and lift it, which he did with apparently as much satisfaction as his other half had experienced.

He then opened the door softly, and motioned the dog to go out. Though I have no doubt but Lion understood the pantomines a well as anybody, he did not offer to stir, but lay at my feet as quietly as ever. At last the would be a sufficient temptation to commit a old hag grew impatient, and shook a poker at Lion showed two rows of white teeth, him. n travelling through the wild woods of the wild woods of the west. But old Lion was always by my side, They were quick to observe me.

"A fine dog," said the man, thinking it probable I might hear the remark. "I reckon he wants to get out-he growls as though he

A pause followed this remark. He thought I might order him out, but I did no such "Nice dog," the woman added, after a mo

ment, "nice dog," and then she offered him a piece of meat and attempted to fondle him Contrary to her expectations, Lion utterly renyself in a small settlement on the border of fused the meat, and put an end to all famil

This was something very strange for him. waiting till the next day, which I was not in- I never before knew him to refuse meat when not long in discovering that my expedition the hand out-stretched was not a friendly one?

The road-if road it could be called-was By this last hostility on the part of my dog,

The darkness was on me before I was aware did with a preparatory yawn or two. The of it. It seemed to me that I had already same apathy came back and sat upon the feawalked eighteen miles, but I could see no set- tures of my entertainers. I made them unsed to travelling and knew my ability to but two apartments in the cabin, and both calculate distances. But I kept up a good left the one I was in to make some arrangehad mistaken my way, or been misinformed They came out at length, and I was told that to retire. I started first without my pack on until I reached some habitation.

In a short time I was glad I had made the purpose. The faces of the worthy pair were reslotion, for I saw a light glimmering from a lighted up; I returned and took it, and they upsetting the hag in the operation.

"I thought the creature would like to stay by the fire," said she by way of apology.

"Call the varmint out-'tain't likely the gentleman wants to sleep in the room with

"I prefer to have him with me," I answer "He won't eat that quarter of meat in

there, will he ?" "Oh, no," I answered. "You are quite right-he never takes anything that is not

They had provided me with a dim tallow candle, and the first thing I did was to examine everything in the room. It was pretty bles occupied different corners, among which

my pack as I laid it down. The letter was s wood; and the clothing upon it was coarse she made little resistance - and I quickly coarse looking person, whose countenance enough for a hermit. But what struck me as bound her hand and foot with a cord which appeared more indicative of rapacity than vil- being a little singular was that the bed was she had prepared for another use-perhaps turned towards the partition separating the to drag my body away into the woods. two rooms, and right opposite the pillow was

> the word to express what I mean,) I had large sums of money about me, enough to erful frame. He was already reeking with tempt the cupidity of my entertainers at any blood, and I hastened to save what little of rate, as their actions had already convinced life was left in him. The dog was loth to me. How easy it would be for them to shoot me through the crevice whilst I slept. The victim to punish another; for before I could idea got possession of me fully, and I could prevent it, he had set his teeth quite through not drive it from my mind. I would have the hag's arm, who shrieked like a lunatic. fastened the door, but there was nothing to idea that the danger would come in that di- but he got no pity from me. I bound him se prise me of it. I laid off my coat and hustled maintained a moody silence, and she heaped about me as though I was undressing I put curses upon the dog. I bound her apron my pistols under my pillow and laid down, but such an unaccountable and terrible sense of evil pressed upon me that I could not sleep. satisfied with the arrangements, and laid Lion, too, appeared uneasy came and put his down in the corner and watched them with fore paws upon the bed every few minutes, much calm philosophy. then went back to his post by the door, and laid down in a kind of feverish anxiety.

which stood in the room, and were quiet enough until I began to snore; then I heard them whisper, What were my sensations when I saw them arise soitly, and the man take a gun from behind the bed. I saw him. which was in the gun, and reload it with a handful of slugs. I turned over heavily and pretended to have wakened. My plan of action was arranged in a moment. I had worn a wig for several years, on account of losing make it of more use than it had ever been be-I crept back to my bed, and placed it on my pillow, in the exact spot which my head has his likeness published now-a-days. had occupied. When it was adjusted it was n juxtaposition with the long crevice, thro' which I now took another look. Heavens! the fiends were loading a brace of pistols with

the infernal slugs.
I can't say but what I felt a little dry about the throat just then. I looked towards old Lion. I could just see his great eyes through the darkness. He was still upon the alert Perspiration began to roll down my face in great drops, not that I felt absolutely afract Haywood Sarah, d. of James Jr., and Susanna. -for I flatter myself that I was no cowardbut I did not like the idea of taking human life. I was confident I could defend myself, yet even that confidence was not enough to nake me feel altogether comfortable.

Taking my pistols in my hands, I bent over the led and commenced snoring again, at the same time watching the movements of the man and his amiable spouse. Every explosion from my nose seemed to give her infinite satisfaction. They looked at each other, nodded, and smiled grimly. He took the gun, and in his stocking feet approached the crevice opposite my bed, followed by the hag with the pistols and carving knife .-Stopping, he peered into the room, and bro't his ferocious-looking eyes to bear upon my

wig.
I knew it would be dangerous to see any down to the depot, and when Wilbur was smile of satanic satisfaction plays round his side; I was a smart wasset, and the feelings.

about entering the cars, he would wave his compressed lips, as he half audibly mutters, dent I was getting over the ground fast; so I feelings.

I now thought it time to wake up, which I rectly heard him fix the muzzle of the ground fast; and the limits and then a snore. I display the feelings is much. against the fissure opposite the wig, and then with a tremor of indignation, and a kind of Richardson John, s. of David and Mary Anne, creeping sensation, all over me, I drew back, and awaited the result. It was a moment of awful suspense to me. What if he should discover the cheat and elevate the piece? A thousand such thoughts rushed thro' my mind in an instant. The cold sweat ran down my face in a stream. Thank Heaven! I was not kept long in suspense.

A terrible explosion followed the fearful

pause. A storm of slugs poured into my bed, perforating my wig, and scattering the pumpkin in every direction.

"He won't never tell ro stories!" I heard the assassin say, as he dropped the breech of the gun heavily on the floor. " Now for the

During these operations, Lion had placed himself by my side with his fore feet upon the bed, while to keep him still, I put my hand over his mouth. He knew well what I meant, for I had kept him quiet so before .-At the moment of the discharge, he gave low growl. I pointed to the door. He understood my meaning well His eyes flashed fire, while he waited the moment to wreak his vengeance on the assassins.

"I will open the door a little and when the cretur sticks his head out, shoot him," said the she wolf.

The door was opened, but "the creatur" didn't stick his head out. Lion knew too much for that, and waited his chance. Emboldened by not hearing anything, the door was gradually opened. Now was the time. With a terriffic howl, Lion leaped over the were pumpkins, potatoes, melons, &c., to- head of the woman, and seized the ruffian by that I must go directly to the wharf as he had breast shalt not be nipped, but his life shall ble, and beneath it grey heirs were visible gether with a quarter of venison, some jerked the throat, dragged him in an instant to the news from my unclease. In

She, as well as the man, glanced cagerly at in the same state they were taken from the nervous grasp; her surprise was so great that

The next thing to attend to was the man ter I entered and he had got a view of my person. I learned from him what I had sus-being left open by design.

a wide crack, which had the appearance of person. I learned from him what I had sus-being left open by design. but the latter had set his sharp teeth into the I began to feel queer (and that is not just throat of the wretch and rendered all his ef-

The fellow looked ghastly enough when I fasten it with, and I was impressed with the released him. His neck was frightfully torn, rection. If it should, Lion was there to ap- I had his companion in iniquity, while he about his neck, which was all the surgical

We remained with them until morning .-I cannot say but I enjoyed our triumph as At last, I feigned sleep, and snored most much as Lion did, as they were certainly old musically, but I did not fail to look through offenders, as it was afterwards proved in a the crevice and see what my host and hostess court of justice. As good fortune would were doing. They laid do n upon the bed have it, a man passed the next morning, by whom I sent word to the nearest settlement of what had occurred.

Before ten o'clock, the offenders were in the hands of the law. They were conveyed to the nearest jail, where they awaited their assisted by the hag. draw out a charge of shot trial, which took place about two months afterward. They were sentenced to ten years imprisonment, which, all the circumstances considered, was not too much. I believe if they ever live to get out they will kill Lion, should he survive their punishment; he is my hair by a fever. I now determined to still as strong and healthy a dog as you can find anywhere. No money would tempt me ore. I lifted myself from the bed, and felt to part with him. He is now looking quietly around in the dark, until I found one of the in my ace as I write this. I have hinted to pumpkins I had seen. Over this I drew him the propriety of having his likeness pubmy wig, it happened to be an excellent fit. Having dressed it inthis uncommon manner, head gravely, as much as to say-"I don't care about it, master-every worthless puppy

Grateful for past services, I suffer him to have his own way in this, as in : great many other matters. Let no one despise the dog, as he is the only animal who, forsaking his own species, cultivates the friendship of man.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED. b. April 12th.

Simonds Esther, d. of James and Anne, born March 2d. Simonds Hannah, d. of Nathan and Hannah,

b. July 23d. Reed Lucy, d. of - and Huldah, b. Sept.

Perry Joseph, s. of Joseph and Mary, b. July 3d. imonds Jonathan, s. of Joshua and Jerusha,

b. Nov. 8th. Snow Esther, d. of Richard and Abigail, b.

Wyman Seth, s. s. of Hezekiah and Sarah, b Feb. 17th. Richardson Hannah, d. of James and Hannah,

b. March 3d. Belknap William, s. of William and Hannah, Bruce George, s. of George and Mary, b. Nov.

1st. May 6th.

b. Nov. 18th.

Tay William, s. of William and Susanna, b. May 9th.

Dorrs Mary, d. of John and Mary, born Dec. 25th.

MARRIAGES CONTINUED. 1726.

Isaac Baldwin and Mary Flegg, of Woburn. m. by Eleazer Flegg, Esq., March 24th. amuel Butler and Sarah Jaquith, of Woburn, m Jan. 25th.

Benjamin Belknap and Hannah Richardson, of Woburn, m. May 19th. Nathaniel Clerk of Watertown, and Mary

Wyman of Woburn, June 13th. Benjamin Whittemore of Concord and Ruhannah Locke of Woburn, m. June 16th. Fphraim Buck and Abigail Pierce of Wobura

Nathan Simonds and Eather Fowle of Weburn, Nov. 2d. Benjamin Parker of Billrice and Mary Pood

ney of Woburn, m. Nov. 23d. Noah Eaton of Reading and Phebe Lilly of Woburn, m. Dec. 1st.

1727 Nathan Blogger and Abigall Converse of Wo burn, m. Jan. 4th.

John Permon of Cambridge and Mary Feirce of Woburn, m. April 26th. John Cogin and Sarah Wyman of Woburn, in

Aug. 31st. el Fowle and Susannah Reed of Wo burn, m. Sept. 5th. Noah Richardson, and Phebe Walker of Wo

burn, m. Dec. 4th. Thomas Belknap and Sarah Hill of Wobus m. Dec. 14th.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. E. - We have another interesting letter from the

South, but must hold it over for next week.

B. P.—Your "Hasty Dashes" are very receptable, and we hope they will be continued.

L. M.—We cannot possibly comply with your request.

All correspondents of the Journal are held sacred, and in no case, will they be expessed; and to save trouble of inquiries, we wish this to be perfectly un-

d. rom a responsible source, and we presemed it was true, which in fact, so far as the main point, the

be investigated.

SIDNEY.—We have no room for your interesting letter
this week; it will not injure by keeping.

NELLIE.—We have received your "Thoughts of the
passing hour;" they are very acceptable; too late
for this week.

or this week.

The story of the Maniac, by Prairie Bird, now pub lishing, is thus jar quite interesting; it is well writ

EDITORIAL.

WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX.

The Phalanx paraded last Wednesday with sixty muskets, which we call a good turn out. Smith's Salem Brass Band made the welkin ring with martial music. The Band made a fine appearance, and acted well their part. The march, and form a hollow square around a well filled table.

We duly acknowledge a polite invitation to dine at Quincy with the Phalanx, and regret that we could not leave in time to be at the roll call for dinner, but we judged from the chips that workmen had just left. We heard much satisfaction expressed by the members at the excellent arrangements of Col. French, landlord of the Hancock House, for the abundance of every thing good for the palate, and the gentlemanly treatment received from all connected with the occasion; such is in keeping with the reputation of "mine host of the Hancock House.

The parade of the Phalanx, before leaving our village, was in all respects such as we expected from a well disciplined company The march through Boston attracted much attention. Their appearance in State street Rangers, fired on that spot a fue de joic on the reception of news of peace with England. We heard many creditable remarks on the appearance of the Phalanx, and we think, from experience, that they were descrying o

The Phalanx, from the time of their charter have always appeared with full ranks, and we learn their muster rolls compare with any company in the State, and we are sure they are equal to any in discipline. This was their first parade, under newly elected officers, and renovated uniforms, and we hope there will be no retrograde movements in these respects, but like good soldiers always have "eyes right," and in the cause of their country, the "rear rank to the front."

The new Armory over the Town Hall is an excellent one, in a good situation, large and convenient, is fitted up neat and kept in firstrate order. The officers of the Phalanx need no praise from us. They are well known in our community as men of sterling character, and under their command, the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will know no superiors.

Public opinion, on the subject of military companies, is undergoing a marked change, and it is gratifying to know that the true merits of the citizen soldier is being apprecited. Gov. Clifford, in his address t ated. Gov. Clifford, in his address to the other teresting on many points tending to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in this Christian age it seems hardly possible ator Pickering slept together in one bed at on this subject, which will go very far in re- is threatening that land of freedom, Switzerviving the old spirit for the military, which land; which we hope will be only a puff of formerly existed in this Commonwealth .-There are many pleasing associations connected with military parades, and those who have member when Napoleon overran their country perhaps, in this instance, call attention to the served their time, and received an "honorable discharge," cannot forget the past when occasions bring them on the fields again .- lived in our family. Poor fellow, he used to We have served in every grade from a raw sit for hours of an evening, and sing his sweet for the cheapness and goodness of which we tield on Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d private to the command of a regiment. There songs of home, and relate his stories about the refer our readers who may be in want of are many reminiscences in our military life glaziers of the Alps, his rural home, the loss clothing, to his store. nay not, one of these odd days, be uninteresting to our readers. We hope always his country. We gathered many strong imto sustain the citizen soldier. They should pressions about Switzerland, and when their be the pride of New England, for they have and always will protect
"Our sacred homes."

nos Ayres, resulting in several on both sides being killed and wounded, preparations making for more fighting. Ever since we can reember this unhappy spot of earth has been in trouble, sometimes in civil war, and at others battling it with Montevedio. They are Will never be quiet, until akin to Mexico. the stars and stripes protect them.

The Emperor of Russia is in a terrible fret with the Emperor of Turkey; and by the last accounts has threatened to send his cannon to Constantinople and punish him for not doing as he wanted he should. These emperors are troublesome fellows; they couldn't live with us Yankees, because we don't like to be drove; and the Russian cannon, with her double headed eagle, might get spiked in Yankee land. How lucky we are to separated from these great folks by the wide waters of the Atlantic

The bills for the 2d volume of the is no honey without the bee.

LARGE FIRE IN THE WOODS!-Last Thursto Messrs, John G. Flagg and Jednthan Fowle, which burned with great fury. From 50 to 100 acres were burned over. The fire came within 10 rods of Mr. Flagg's house, Our ground, and with the aid of citizens, prevented the adjoining buildings from being destroyed, and after hard work, succeeded in subduing the flames.

A second alarm was given about 41 P. M.. bers from each fire company, remained over next. We know the ladies will be particutempt, and we hope the authorities of our ing to punishment the racals mho committed the bold act.

Accident .- Mrs. Lemuel Richardson, of Winchester, was badly hurt yesterday morning in her forehead and elsewhere. Her horse having been frightened at the sight of some of the "Winchester Guards," started beyond her ontrol, and demolished the chaise, throwing herself and two grand daughters by the wayside. It is thought she is not seriously inured. The children escaped with a few bruises.

Accident.-On Saturday, Mr. J. B. Hill, of Lowell, was riding in a chaise in Woburn, when the horse suddenly fell in a fit. As day was just the day for soldiers to enjoy a Mr. Hill was thrown forward, the hook (for holding the reins) in the top of the chaise caught in his nose, and tore the flesh open to the eye, injuring him severely. A young laly who was with him was slightly bruised.

> At the celebration of the 4th July, in Charlestown, in 1813, during the war with England, the following toast was given:-"The national government, like General Chandler's encampment, weakest in the centre.' It will be remembered that General Chandler was surprised in his own camp, and taken prisoner: rather a hard hit for President Madison and his Cabinet.

The Stoneham Branch Railroad is proford Branch, making the depot at the Main Station, on Haymarket Square, Boston. The country, and when finished, will bring in made us feel all the military fire of youthful market some fine building spots. Our enter- the powder magazine, the mint, and the prindays, when we, as a member of the Boston prising neighbors in Stoneham will have a day pal banks. The city was then to be set on of rejoicing.

Extensive preparations are making in all parts of our free country, to celebrate the coming 4th of July. It is one of the greatest days the world has ever seen, on which day and infant nation broke the parental bonds, and asserted her right to be "free and indethe earth. The day should be kept as a jubi-

And the home of the brave.'

STONEHAM TREE SOCIETY .- We have received the order of exercises at a meeting of the above society in April. The hymns which we are requested to publish, are excellent, and we intend to publish them on the outside of next week's Journal. Our Stoneham neighbors deserve credit for the perseverance in the tree business. We wish we could revive the energies of the members of our Tree Society, they seem to be dormant. They commenced work in earnest, but for some reason, best known to themselves, they did not continue the good work the last spring.

The late news from Europe is very infor nations to go to war. Austria it appears Hatford!" Austrian wind. The Swiss are a hardy race, and levied his conscriptions, that many fled to of his aged parents, and how he had to flee country was restored hoped they might always be free. The mountain song of the "Swiss There has been a naval battle at Bue- seilles Hymn," and the national air of this Yankee land.

The sons of Portsmouth, N. H., now residents of Boston and New York, are making arrangements to pass the 4th of July in Bond's Boston Cornet hat ancient city. Band" is engaged, and they calculate on having a good time; we hope they will. Those from other places are invited to join.

crackers, wine and Graham biscuit, and piccan be made of flour, and we think Mr. Kennedy should have a deposit of these articles in Woburn, where they can be obtained.

We call the attention of the friends of emperance to the notice of the State Tem-

IF In reading over the great variety of Our neighbors in the British Provinces ournal are now ready, and we would respect matter in our exchange papers, we are often are getting stark mad on the subject of the fully remind our subscribers that it would astonished at the evident errors which occur fisheries. A St. John's paper says "that this give us much pleasure to receipt them, and in describing the daily transactions of life - year every vessel found fishing within the nope they will give us an early call. There Many editors are so anxious for items that prescribed limits, will be seized, and that the cause ar innocent person. The press can do day, about 1 P. M., a fire was set in three a vast amount of harm, by a neglect of cau-bors not to be quite so stuffy. We should be different places, in the wood land belonging tion. It is no pleasant feeling to be told glad to see reciprocity in trade, but it won't what we have published without due reflection, and which may have caused injustice without fish, as you can without our Yankee and injury to a friend or neighbor, no matter notions. Matters will all come right yet. how innocent we may be of giving offence. efficient fire department were soon on the It shows a want of prudence, which needs correction.

Wnen the ladies undertake to do anypromptly and well. By a notice in another partment were again on the ground, but found that the ladies of the Unit rian Society are to the end. no buildings in danger. A number of mem- to hold a social levee, on Thursday evening night, to guard the ground, fearing the fire larly happy on this occasion; and what con would break out again. This is a bold at- be more agreeable than an ice cream or strawberries and cream on a warm summer's evetown will take all efficient measures, in bring- ning, when the ladies invite you to partake, while

" Music floats in soft notes,"

We must say to all, go and enjoy yourselves.

A very polite position is that of a per son occupying one seat in a car, and strad-dling out his legs and resting his feet on another. This is we suppose a "reclining" posture of confidence in a man's impudence,

Copper stocks seem to be like india speculations. We have no doubt about copper, as we were present in Buffalo, some years "We know no distinctions. The high and per, as we were present in Buffalo, some years they neddle with stocks when they are "bal-

CONTEMPLATED SLAVE INSURRECTION .-- Considerable excitement was caused at New Orleans. June 14th, by rumors of an intended rising of 'he slaves in that city'. Information wrs given to the police at a late hour that night, by a free negro, who pointed out the gressing fast. It will connect with the Med- ringleader. The latter, when arrested, was of the Maine Law. We never had any fears found heavily armed. He confessed that a band of twenty-five hundred well organized road passes through a beautiful section of negroes had matured a plan to attack the city account given of its success in that city: next day in several points at once, including fire, as a signal to the surrounding country to join the insurrection. Twenty other arrests have been made.

The new law in relation to the marfreest, the happiest, and the greatest nation on ter or guardian, if they live in the State, give every open grog-shop in town. This officer, an oral or written permission; and if the offi- Mr. Orne, is, we believe, a Deputy Sheriff, lee, so long as the star spangled banner shall cer is suspicious of the age of the parties, he and is also one of the Police. He deserves can require an affidavit from some person ac- great credit for his energy and perseverance quainted with them.

> A BRIDAL THEFT .- A girl named Harriet would go untied for some time.

We think it was the Hon. John M. The late news from Europe is very interesting on many points tending to war, but last week, Vice President Gerry and Mr. Senjushis Christian William and Mr. Senjushis Christi

We have so many good stores in Wotheir love of country is proverbial. We re- may be in advance of the others. We might 23d inst. clothing store of Amos Bugbee, 2d, in Wade's

wharf, and add greatly to its value

The disgraceful riot at Montreal has were killed and wounded by the fire of the troops. We find a number of different acwhich to array their new doctrines, or oppose Our people are much too fond

perance Committee in this day's paper, and hope Woburn will be fully represented.

Maine law was passed by a vote of 17 to 13. Committee. The Pacific Railroad Bill was also passed.

Boston, June 2015.

they insert them without inquiring their forbearance of last year will no longer be extruth, or reflecting on the injury they may ercised, and they insist on our doing as we wish to be done by." We advise our neighdo to drive us into it. We can live as long

The Convention moves on slowy in its proceedings, and will no doubt come out right in the end. It will require some time yet to pass on all the reforms proposed. One thing we are always sure that it will be done good feature in the convention is, the good feeling which exists amongst the members and buildings said to be on fire. The fire de part of this day's paper, the public will learn We are glad to see, and hope it will continue

> Late news from China state that the city of Nankin had been taken by the rebel down the Genesee Valley Canal from Alletroops. The British American and French ghray county, N. Y., on its way to the forces had agreed to assist the Emperor in World's Fair. protecting the city, but it appears they subsequently backed out, and the city was taken. Silk and ten dealers had become frightened. The rogue or rogues entered several rooms, and moving into the interior. A revolution obtained a quantity of money and a watch, in China will open that celestial country, and and then made their escape. the saxon race will civilize it and learn the celestials how to live. Japan must also come under the progress of the age, and open her ports for the Yankee squadron, for they will get in.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN FIGHBURG. - The citizens of Fitchburg have chosen the Selectmen of the town a committee to suppress the rubber cushions, filled with air, and easily illegal sale of intoxicating liquors within its burst. Some time since the stock market in limits; and that body have issued a manifes-Boston and New York was all alive with cop- to, requesting all engaged in selling intoxicat-

since, when that great lump was landed on its low, rich and poor, are all under like obligaway to Washington; but all great lumps are tions to obey the law, and shall alike be callnot copper, and people should be careful how ed to an account for its violation. And we respectfully request all the friends of temperance, law and order throughout the town, to aid and assist us in carrying forward this by the carelessness of the company. work of reformation in our midst, which seems to us to be so loudly called for at the present time."

> We take from the Massachusetts Life Boat, the following information on the subject about the country towns, Boston is the great rum hole, and we should like to see a good

THE LAW IN FORCE.-From various quar ters of the State, we learn that the friends of the Maine Law are moving with great efficiency in enforcing the Law. In Salem, some twenty or thirty cases of prosecution have been commenced, and quite a number of the guilty parties are in jail. Salem has a Maine riage of minors, goes into operation after this Law Mayor, and we anticipate good results date; no certificate of marriage is allowed to from this latter effort. From Marblehead, we be issued to a male under 21, or a female un. learn that an officer of that place has, almost pendant," and has risen to the height of the der 18 years of age, unless the parents, mas- single handed and alone, succeeded in closing and we hope others will do likewise. It is all nonsense to say that the law, just as it stands. cannot be enforced. It has been, can be now. Brown, an operative in the ntills at Manches- and should be everywhere, enforced. If the ter, who was to have been married Thursday, friends of the law would make the law more prepared for the occasion by stealing a ging- and more popular, let them enforce it. It will ham dress and two skirts from two other op- shut up the grog-shops, if it is executed. The eratives. She had the dress on when she was greatest difficulty in the way is the necessity arrested. She plead guilty, and was fined of employing a magistra e who does not reside injuring several persons. \$5 and costs, which her "intended" paid, in the town with the rumseller who is to be but intimated that the matrimonial knot prosecuted; but this can be obviated. Lowell is pursuing this course, and the rumsellers of that city have been obliged to strike their Botts, of Virginia, who slept with President flag. Essex and other smaller towns are mov-Tyler; he has a precedent; here it is, from an old paper of 1813, headed, "Something New." "On their journey to Washington.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The Massachusetts State Temperance Committee at their meeting to-day resolved to call a State Temperance Convention at Springfield, burn that it is difficult to designate any which on Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d and

on the friends of Temperance and of the this country, and one of them was hired and Block, as will be seen by his card. He offers Massachusetts Anti-Liquor Law, throughout a variety of clothing and furnishing goods, the Commonwealth, to assemble at Springtheir congratulations on the maintainance o the law by the recent Legislature, to take The improvement of the City Wharf, such measures as may be deemed expedient to injured; one near New Orleans, one man sessed of energy and discernment beyond Boston, is a grand affair. Who but Josiah secure the further support and more uniform Quincy would have done it? The granite and efficient enforcement of the Law, to problock of stores is a great ornament to the City. cure the more general formation and organi-Savouyards," we are told is like the "Mar. Mr. Quincy has made a large purchase from zation of Total Abstinence Societies on the the Long Wharf Co., which will enlarge his | lan proposed by the late Temperance Convention in Boston, and for t e appointment of a new State Committee. These, and other proved a very sad affair; some fifty persons topics of great moment, which may be called up at the time, demand united, judicious, and earnest counsel and co-operation. All temcounts of the affair; one by the Mayor, who perance friends and temperance organizations says he did not give any order for the troops in the Commonwealth, by Delegates or otherto fire, so the responsibility of this murderous business rests no where. Perhaps, when we We have received from our old friend get a fair statement of it we may publish it.

A. Kennedy, of Cambridgeport, a keg of We have a deal of trouble on this side of the Atlantic, from those who cross it from the r ceiving this circular are respectfully requestnics, from his bakery. They are as good as other side, to make our country a field on ed to give the notice herein contained as extensively as possible among their people.

Wm. B. Spooner, Rev. Edward Otheman. of cultivating exotic plants, while we have Higgin on, Rev. Edwin Thompson, Dr. Chas. Jewett, James Eaton, W. R. Stacy, John I. In the Senate of Albany, June 15th, the Baker, Zenas D. Bassett, State Temperance

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

We have been thinking of giving an item on the weather; but concluded it was best not to meddle with it. Every reader knows what it has been the last two weeks.

The telegraph informs us that the venerable residence of Washington has been sold, subject to a condition that it shall be offered to Congress, on terms agreed upon, before the

Thomas Broderick has been arrested in Salem, on charge of having set fire to the leather manufactory of J. F. McGeary & Co.

work, \$3 to \$4; common laborers at the usu- give no pledges. al prices, to get all they can.

A pine tree, 80 feet and 4 inches in length, 3 feet and 5 inches in diameter at the large number of spectators, who assembled, butt, and 3 feet at the top, and containing 8,060 feet board measure, has been floated

A successful robbery was committed at the Mansion House, Salem, on Friday night.

The members of the Savannah fire dealarm of fire is sounded, the first man at each second 50 cents, and the third 30 cents.

immense oval rock 300 feet high, situated ities can permit such an occurrence anywhere; about eighty miles north from Bastrop. Its or, if it takes place without their knowledge, surface is polished, and in sunshine dazzles that it can suffer it to go unpunished. What, the beholder at a distance of three or four at this rate, is to become of our children and per stocks; new mines were opened, great ing drinks, to abandon the traffic, threaten- miles. Those who ascend it have to wear youth? of our good name? of our social and puffing bought and paid for, like Eastern land to the lands, and we see they have turned out bad law, without any exceptions, those that transshoes. The Camanches perform their religious rites on this singular hill.

A suit for damages, \$50,000 claimed, as been brought in New Orleans by Mrs. has been brought in New Orleans by Mrs.
Virginia Herman, against the New Orleans
and Carrellon Railread Company for the and Carrollton Railroad Company, for the death of her husband, caused, as it is alleged,

absence his wife set the type for four columns creed of politics and morals, turns his ear to proofs and wrote some editorials.

in circulation.

killed his rider-a female-almost instantaneously. The coal recently said to have been duties, his words and thoughts will necessarily

discovered in Castleton, Vt., proves to be on- bear evident marks of haste. ly slate, impregnated with sulphur or bitunearly all the fuel behind, with a considerable satisfy this impatient generation. Men would

The new liquor law went into operaion in New Brunswick on the 1st inst.

The population of the Australian Colnies is about 700,900.

The tressel work of the bridge on the labor and diligence. part of the Albany and Northern Railroad, In the execution of any purpose despatch not yet in operation, fell Saturday, severely should not be the prominent idea.

By a recent law of New Jersey, habitual drunkards are allowed no more liberty to manage their property than idiots or lunatics. And whoever furnishes liquor to any drunkard after receiving notice from his guardian is subject to a fine of ten dollars.

is per yard .- Exchange.

And a fourth, to tell her age

The "Legislature" of New York took Herald.

wonder how it managed to get into the car? The yellow fever and small pox is tic strides, but imperishable greatness comes prevalent in Havana. It must be a desirable from long-protracted and steady effort. It is

One in Macon, Geo., last week, ten persons proceed at a leaping rate, but they are pos killed and five wounded. It's about time to what belong to the multitude. They are lorget the Norwalk disaster.

Accounts from the West give the most heering prospects for an abundant harvest. The fields and farms never looked better; they present to the husbandmen promises of rich rewards for his labor.

The dwelling house of widow Nancy Packard, in Paris, Me., was struck by lightning on the night of the 3d inst., and completely shaken to pieces.

An attempt was lately made to burn the fine new town house in Stoneham, which was near being successful. The damage was

One Bynum and Alexander Wall fought duel in Courtland, Alabama, a few weeks ago, and shot each other through the head Verdict of the jury-died because they were

IMPORTING OPERATIVES. - The Springfield

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal.

NORTH WOBURN, June 14, 1853. MR. EDITOR :- I notice an article in your paper of the 11th inst., which, though doubtless well meant, seems to me fitted to convey, in some particulars, a wrong impression in reference to the disgraceful scene of which it speaks.

In the first place, the shameful fight did not occur, as your readers would generally infer, in the village of North Woburn, but in that part of the town known for many years as "New Boston." It is hoped that such a The prices of labor in Utah are, car- scene could not be enacted in our quiet and centers \$2 per day; masons, \$2 to \$3; team orderly village. For "New Boston" we can

Again, it seems to be implied that, on the evening appointed for the little "duel," the were from our village. In reference to this, I am credibly informed that a very large prothe Centre Village, and that nearly all the rest. were from New Boston, and not from North Woburn village.

Again, the combatants, on the occasion, are represented as "two respectable young men." I have certainly no wish and no occasion to impeach a respectability that can display itself in such a "disgraceful occurrence" as the fight is declared to be, in repeated instanthe ngnt is declared to 3, 1. I can only sa, ces in the article referred to. I can only sa, in active service. Besides this, when an that I hope such respectability is rare. The respectability, either of the personal actor, or engine house, receives a premium of \$1, the of the willing spectator, in such a scene, ought, in my humble opinion, to be at a dis-The enchanted mountain in Texas is an count. It is mortifying that our civil author-

Written for the Jeurnal. HASTY DASHES ... No. 1.

But why lasty? Is there any necessary amid the bewildering variety of its productions, plunges into the ceaseless bustle of active business, listens to the clamorous har-The editor of the Mountain Banner, a angues of deluded enthusiasts, taxes his mind North Carolina paper, says that during his to the comprehension of the ever-changing of the paper, prepared the copy, read the dent .-- does not at times wish to relieve him-Threes and Fives of the Citizen's self of the dominion of these various influen-Bank, D. C., a worthless institution, altered ces, and become for a little while his own to the Citizen's Bank, Cumberland, R. I. are master? And when he has retired to a quiet chamber, if his mind be unoccupied, the On Friday afternoon one of the horses subjects that so lately engrossed his attention engaged in a hurdle race at the Hippodrome are with him still; and he must, if he would in New York, fell and broke his neck, and shun them for an hour, give to his mind some kind of employment; and if he devote to writing this brief respite from his customary

This is a hurrying age. The old modes of men, so as to burn awhile, and then leave business are too circuitous and wearisome to now rise to eminence in a day. Despising a slow, plodding ascent, they hope by attempting some strange enterprise or giving birth to some new fact in science or mechanics, to excite a whirlwind of applause that shall give them a quick elevation to the desired point,-The New York Medical Gazette states torgetful that hysteries of popular favor are that twenty-nine suicides, five murders, and never constant or uniform, and that the distwo hundred and nine cases of insanity, are tinction so easily obtained will be as speedily directly traceable to spiritual manifestations. taken from them unless guarded by excessive

"If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well It were done quickly,-"

But all things are not capable of being rushed. The surgeon requires a skillful and steady as well as ready hand to perform properly an amoutation. We should not inquire. "Am I getting along fast enough?-but rather, "Am I performing my work well?" This THREE THIP GS A WOMAN CANNOT DO -- To hurrying spirit of the age is not always cona baby without kissing it,—and to admire a attaining its object. The devotees of Plutus piece of lace without inquiring how much it frequently dare to add to their possessions by the sacrifice of integrity and justice. But does any one suppose their possessions are more secure than if they had been gained by railroad excursion to Niagara on Saturday. the slower process of honorable industry They are even less permanent.

Persevering industry is the guaranty of success. Men may ride to distinction by giganthe minute acorn, scattered by the wind, that Railroad accidents are beginning again. provides the navies of the world. A few may anomalous instances, and should not be selected for imitation. Be active, yet be moderate.

> Slowly grows the forest king; Slowly to perfection cometh Every great and glorious thing

Broadest streams from narrowest sources ; Noblest trees from meanest seeds Mighty ends from small beginnings From lowly promise, lofty deeds.

" Such the law enforced by nature. Since the earth her course beg Such to thee she teacheth daily,

Eager, ardent, restless man. "Never hasting, nover resting, Legend fine, and quaint and olden,

In our thinking, in our acting, Should be writ in letters gold

The Buttonwood trees appear to be Republican says they have had a direct impor-tation of 73 Scotch girls at Holyoke, all of and should be cut down for fire wood. They whom are employed as operatives in the mills spoil the beauty of others immediately around Publications Received.

FOR JULY is on our table. It is a splendid number, and every body should read Graham. The plates in this number fully sustain the position of this magazine with the reading public. "Would you like a mate" is a beautiful specimen of the The family group is very natural, The Rhine and its scenery and the grave of "Isaac Walton" will find a host of admirers. Graham is one of the leading publications of the day, and has a rapid sale.

THE STAR IN THE DESERT is a neat little volume, and a pretty story to please everybody; it is worth reading, because it inculcates cheerfulness and fidelity. Fowle

Godey for July comes to us with a superior plate of ' Creation." It is certainly one of the most beautiful steel engravings we ever saw. The colored plate of tashions cannot be surpassed, and the ladies will fully agree with us, for they will get it. They will find also, patterns for embroidery, worthy of their attention. We commend the reading matter in this number; it is good --The present number commences the 24th year, and is, we think, the oldest publication of the kind. Fowle has it.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, of this week, gives us a view of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17th, 1775, the military monument at Frankfort, Kentucky, with many other fine views of much interest, all for the price of 6 cents.

LIVING AGE, on our table early, contains as usual a valuble variety of reading articles, with a continuation of Lady Lee's widowhood, which is very interesting.

Cambridge Cattle Market. Wednesday, June 15th, 1855. 118 Cars came over the Fischburgh Railroad; 64 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 608

beeves, oxen, cows and calves. 1369 Sheep and Lambs at market. 465 Veal Calves.

Beef, extra-\$8.25 to \$8.75. First quality-\$7.75 to \$8.00. First quanty—\$7.75 to \$5.99. Second quality—\$7.25 to \$7.5)

Veat Calves,—\$2.00 to \$8.00,

Working Oxen—\$102 to 152,

Cows and Calves—\$20 to \$75.

The market well stocked, the weather hot, but may ket closed well. There were 13 Blood Black Hawk. and Morgan horses, the best lot in market this season

Boston Boot and Shoe Market. Buyers from the South and West are purchasing pret ty freely, besides leaving their orders; New England trade good; there will be a very lair assortment as soon as the season for more active operations is at hand.

Dry Goods Ma ket.

Cotton goods are quiet ; manufacturers well suppli with orders for future delivery. Stocks of all kinds very light. Print cloths in demand at full prices. Stripes are

The Season and the Crops.

The accounts from Michigan concur in stating that the wheat crop or that State never was more luxuriant than at the present time, and that it wit be the largest which the Michigan farmers have ever sent to market. The weather has not, however, been so favorable for the spring crops.

The reports from the Pennsylvania wheat crop are unfavorable.

The crops in New Hampshire and Vermont give abutment promise of a large harvest of hay, corn, potatoes and winter grain. The winter wheat on some farms near Lebanon, N. H., has been headed out more than a week, pastures are forward, the prospects of those en gaged in wool and stock growing, and the dairy busines as never more flattering.

The crops in Massachusetts never leoked better; and in our own vicinity, all look very prosperous

Special Notices.

SOCIAL LEVEE.

The ladies of the Unitarian Society will hold a Social Levee on Thursday evening, June 23d, at the Town Hall, for the purpose of raising funds for the refurnishing

Smith's Salem Band, with refreshments, consisting of the delicacies of the season, tea, coffee, &c., will be fur

NOTICE.

The carpenters of Weburn are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening next, the 25th inst. at 7 1-2 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is ea pecially desirable, abefore the meeting.

Per order of Committee,

T. G. Davis, Secretary.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In this town, June 16th, by Rev. Mr. Ricker, Mr Warren P. Fox to Miss Maria M. Newhall, all of Wo burn. Durn.

In this town, June 16th, by Rev. Mr. Holman, Mr. B.
Bancroft of Reading and Miss Mary J. Bigney, of Woburn.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middless, ss.—To the honorable Board of County Commissioners, within and for said County:

It undersigned, citizens of Wolarn, underding from the county, respectfully rept county, feeding from the county of Woharn. Our of Woharn of Wherefore your petitioners gray that your Honors will view the premiers and order any that your Honors will view the premiers and order and decree such alterations, widenings and straightenings between said termini as the public conveniences requires. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

GEO. HOLDEN, and others.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Concerd in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year eight en hundred and fifty-three, on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Railroad Station in Woburn Centre, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of July next, at nine if the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks succassively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and a spublication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that he make return of his doings herein, to caid Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

M. Pareton, Assistant Clerk.

aid Commissioners, at the unic and hearing Attest, M. Preston, Assistant Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon, Attest, M. Preston, Assistant Clerk. A true copy attest, Levi Parker, Deputy Sheriff.

Currier Shop, for Sale or To Let.

WITH or without Steam Power, on the corner of Maine and William street. Enquire of E. & L. W. COUPER, at the Weburn Machine Shop.

June 18 3w

O'N Tuesday, June 15th, lost, between John Cumings and Woburn or New Bridge, a small Pocket Book, containing \$8,51, partly in bills as follows:—\$5 bill on Faneuil Hall Bank; \$2 doi, \$1 on North American Bank; two quarters (one marked T) and one cent, Whoever has found the same, and will leave it at this office, shall be liberally rewarded.

June 18th*

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretoft re existing under the firm and style of Buckman & Tyler, as Shoe Manufacturers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All demands against said firm will be settled by Moses A. Tyler; and those indebted to said firm will please make payment to said Tyler.
Woburn, June 1st, 1853.
JOSEPH BUCKMAN, MOSES A. TYLER.
BY Moses A. Tyler will continue the manufacture of

Moses A. Tyler will continue the manufacture of shoes, from this date. 3w MOSES A. TYLER.

ONE PRICE ONLY. LOW PRICES----LARGE SALES.

SHOPPING INTELLIGENCE.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. A RE NOW PREPARED WITH THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK THEY HAVE EVER EVHIBITED, and at prices in conformity with their system, which is

TO SELL AT A LITTLE LESS
THAN THE MARKET VALUE, thus planting for the future, while gaining a constant increase of business.

Our Stock being too large to advertise in detail, we have issued

RIANIFEST OF STOCK,
For distribution which gives the localities of difference of the state of th For distribution which gives the localities of different Departments, and the principal Articles in each, with a few items of interest to all who buy

Dry Goods.
All Traders WHO BUY FOR CASH, OR GIVE A
GOOD NOTE SIX MONTHS, can with us
SAVE FIVE PER CENT.

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In their purchases of nice and pretty things, as we get our Goods DIRECT EROM THE MANUFACTURERS, and have but one profit to charge; and hesides this, we purchase ONLY SUCH GOODS AS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION TO THE BUYER. BY EVERY STEAMER

We are enabled to offer SOMETHING NEW.

192 Washington St. Boston.

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AMOS BUGBEE, 2d. (Successor to Amos Bugbee,)

READY - MADE CLOTHING.

FURNISHING GOODS, Wade's Block, Woburn,

TO THOSE AFFLICTED IN THE FEET. G ENT'S Calf Elippers, and Ladies' Velvet Slippers, at the New Shoe Store.

June 4 tf. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

FLIES:

WIER Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for sale by June 4 tf L. THOMPSON, Ju.

STRAW GOODS. G ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curacoa, Canton, Leg-horn Hats.

C ENT'S Grenaua, saturated that Hats, just received, and for sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

June 4 tf GAGE & FOWLE

TAVE just received the most desirable fabric and new pattern goods for summer garments. Also a large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

BOOTS! BOOTS!!

CENT'S French Calf Boots of the various styles and prices for sale by June 4 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

CLOTHING

AND

FURNISHING GOODS!

A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with HATS,

CAPS, TRUNKS. VALISES CARPET BAGS. UMBRELLAS, &c.

Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's may 28

S. C. SWEETSER,

WOULD respectful from the inhabitants of Woburn and the adjoining towns, that he has thoroughly refitted his well-known saloon for the accommodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to satisfy those who may give him a call.

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

IADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

THE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND& CO.9 Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The foliowing are a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofere used as lightning rods.

1st. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent.

2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the botts.

4th. It is made of round iron, which is much superior to the four cornered rods in use.

5th, its cheapness, which places it within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the inferior article now in use. The great utility of both Ladder and Conductor must be apparent to any discerning man at a glance, and if he does not purchase at once, we feel assured that the will after a moments reflection.

Also, a Valise Ladder

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER! INTEADED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficient long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valid with but 'little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of of an each in thickness, 18 inches in length, 6 inches will height, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Railroad streater, our, Woburn; also, testimonials from scientific mer and others. Those interested are invited to call.

PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON, d others. Those interested are invited to call,
PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON,
10b, 2C. tf. Agents.

New Dry Goods Store.

THE new establishment of Messry, T. A. &, II, G. Chapman, No. 31 Trement street, nearly opposite the Museum—they having removed from their old quarters, No. 6, head of Hanover street, to this more commodious store to accomdate the increased number of heir

April 9th, 1853.

TURNING. ARGE, Small, and Paney Turning, done at the Wo-burn Pump Factory.

Also, the latest improved Wooden Pumpe, made and set to order.

ARGE, Small, and Paney Turning, done at the Wo-burn Pump Pactory.

Lead, Copper, and Brass.

CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pumpe to Tool Pactory.

My 28 tf JOHN ASH.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North & Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one family. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. For farther particulars enquire of June 4, 1853.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, pursuant to a license on the premises hereafter described, on Saturday, the 2d day of July next, at half past three of the clock, in the afternoon, the following real estate, formerly belonging to Thomas Murray, late of Woburn, deceased Said estate is situated in Woburn, on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, is bounded by the ditch leading from the culvert under the Mid dlesex Canal to Thompson's Tannery, by said canal, by land lately of Susanaa or Jesse Richardson, and by land of J. B. Winn.

Further particulars will be made known at the time of sale.

JUHN MURRAY, Administrator.

Woburn, June 4

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Middlesex, ss.—Taken on execution, and will be said by public auction, at my office, in Stoneham, in said county of Middlesex on the 27th day of June and county of Middlesex on the 27th day of June which John F. Daman, of Woburn, in said county, but on the 9th of December last, the time when the same was attached on the original writ, or has at any time since had to redeem the following mortagued real estate, a certain piece or parcel of land, situated in said Woburn, easterly from the Richardson Mill, socialled, to Reading, by the dwelling house of John Fowle, containing one acre by measure, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the north-easterly corner thereof, at said road, and land of Jesse R. Powle, as hie fence now stands against said premises, thence the line runs south-easterly on said Leavit's land, twenty-three rods, six and a half links, to a stake as a stake near said Mill Pond, tnence northwesterly, six rods, affeen and a half links, by said pond, and other and the said Leavit's land, twenty-three rods, six and a half links, to a stake a land of Jesse R. Fowle, thence north-easterly us said Fowle's land twenty-six rods and one link, to he stake at land of Jesse R. Fowle, thence north-easterly us said Fowle's land twenty-six rods and one link, to he space of beginning, and is described in a deed of same, recorded with Middless Deeds, Book 643, page 53.

SAMUEL CLOON, Deputy Sheriff.

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE containing six rooms, well finished, with about 1½ acres of Land, well stocked with a good variety of Fruit Trees, and house is pleasantly situated on Frond street, with a full flower of the street, with a full control of the street, with a full control of the street, with a full control of the street, and about our mile from Woburn Centre and Winchester, and about 40 rods from Richardson's Row Depot, on the Woburn Branch Railroad.

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premise L. L. WHITNEY.

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn.
Said House is nearly new, and is convenient for one two
families. There is about three-eights of an acre of land,
and a well of never failing water, this is a rare charge
for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises.

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For Sale.

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the cortre, and within three minutes walk of the bepat. Said house is built in the most through and substantial manner, and contains cleven rooms, fen large and convenient closets, and a never failing well of excellent water. The land, some 20,000 feet, is well stocked with Fmit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

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JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale.

one and a half story Dwelling reuse, which wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Wobern Centre, and B minutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven rooms, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees. one and-a half story Dwelling House, with L and

the revn.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises

Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEF1ELD.

TREES FOR SALE. 3300 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
200 Early Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet.
200 Minister. 500 Porter. 200 Read Astrocan.
300 Hubbartston Kone-such. 200 Sops in Wine. 200
Belle Fleur. 200 Plums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 500 Cherrys bet varieties.
The above trees warrasted true to their names, and
wilk be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Any person who
will buy the whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.
Stoncham, April 2, 1853.

FOR SALE. A SMALL ENGINE and BOILER. Enquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, near the Watering Station, Woburn, Mass.

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his subscriber would respectfully inform his subscriber would respectfully inform his subscriber well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling community, on the most favorable terms, and in the BEST STYLE. It has been throughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashnonable furniture. I is immediately contiguous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and is centrally located, commanding all the retired and beauty of the country. No pains will be spared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf. of guests. The accommodation for permanent and transient board-The accommodation for permanent and transient boarders will be found ample and elegant, and special parties will also be entertained in the most prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same for balls and parties, refurnished throughout with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premises, apr 23 tf

(INGHAMS; English, French, Scotch and Amer can, in great variety at H. FLAGG'S.

Seeds! Seeds!!

J. S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Grass Seeds. Also every variety of Garden and Flowe Seeds. Early Missour and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9

LANCESTER QUILTS, at

CUPERIOR Machine Spread Strengthening Plaster of the cure of Weakness or Pain in the Breast, 846 or Back, Rheumatism, Local Pains, Cough, Inflammation of the Longs, Scialica Lombage, &c. manufacture and for sale by ELW. E. COOPER, Praggist. apr 2

SUI18 OF CLOTHES, varying in price, from \$2.0 \$25.00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 if Powle's Block.

Persian Sherbet, A New and healthy drink for sale by SAMUEL C SWEETSER. my 21 if

WANTED.

JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS WANT-ED.---\$4,50 per dozen paid for fine R. R. boots. Apply to N. BODWELL, May 1, 1853 Counstreet, Weburn.

PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a free supply at III. FLAGG's.

URTAIN FIXTURES.... Gilt Cornices at Bands, Pearl and Enamelled, Brass Curtain Pins-eutnam's Self Adjusting Fixtures, for sale by L. THOMPSON, Jr. UMBRELLAS, from 50 cents to \$5.00. at J. W. HAMMOMD'S, Fowle's Block.

New and Elegant Carpets

For Spring Sales at Low Prices, and Spring styles have arrived, and we are now ready to show to the trade and retail customers generally, an assortment of the most superb and magnificent VETS, TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS and INGAIN CARETING to be found. As we are manufacturers, importers, purchasers by auction, and general dealers in WOOL, YARNS, and

CARPETINGS,

And as our business is conducted on strictly CASH principles, neither receiving or extending credit in any case, it will be seen at once that our abilities and facilities for supplying customers at extremely low prices are unsurpassed. The scale of low prices which we adopted last year being from 10 to 25 cents per yard less than the usual rates, and making only

One Uniform Price

Une Uniform Price

Ether at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyond our expectations, our sales have increased to an almost incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constantly supplied with all the New Patters, as they have come out. For low-priced Carpets we have now in store—

200 Rolls Union Carpets, 18, per yd.

150 Rolls Union Carpets, 25 per yd.

100 Rolls Double Warp. 27 per yd.

371 cents.

300 Rolls Double Warp. 50 per yd.

372 per yd.

373 Rolls Superfine Carpets, 75 per yd.

Rolls Elegant Kiderminster Carpets, 75 per yd.

rich and modern styles in b.th English and American make :—

The followin named patterns we still continue to manufacture with improved Colors and Shadings. The Gothic, Rose, Forest, Diamond, Landscape, Strawberry, ettage, Shell, Scroll, and ther elegant modern styles. The above are in rich Cechineal Scarlet, Garnet, Drab and other desirable grounds, and surpassing anything ever before manufactured in this country—the prices of which vary from 80 cents to \$1.12 per yard, being about 20 cents per yard less than the usual rates.

BRUSSELS. TAPESTRY AND VELVET

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND VELVET DEPARTMENT,

DEPARTMENT,

we have many new and choice styles, which are produced only by the most skilful and scientific Attizens of the Old Cuntry. These we inport directly from manuacturers in Europe, and can furnish them at low rates. In this department we have 100 rolls Tapacsty, Brissels, very rich and splendid colors, which are very slightly imperfect in the wearing, not materially injuring the durantity of the appearance, which will be sold off at \$112\text{per yard}\$. Also, 40 setts Brussels Carpets for \$51.00\$ per yard. The above named prices are much below the cost of manufacture. The prices of all our Velvets, Tapestry and Brussels will be found much less than the same goods have ever before been sold. Our Stair Carpet and particularly always be found comp etc and full of the most common V-netian.

We have just purchased at Auction a pertion of a cargo of the celebrated Gowqua Mattings, in white, checked and fancy color, which we shall self for the same prices that the more ordinary quality is usually sold.

Bockings, Crumb cloths and Petitings, our assortment is emplete.

We would call the particular attention of Merchants

is complete.

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and retail purchasers to our PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS

of which we have the largest variety to be found, in all widths. By a new process of finishing these goods we are enabled to produce a hard, smooth, enamelied fluids. For elegance and durability we offer them as the most superior qualities ever produced. We also have on hand a constant supply of by preed qualities, suitable for shipping to warm climate. In this establishment will always be found every thing usually kept in a first class Carpet Warchouse, for turnishing houses, public buildings, ships, steam boats, hells, churches, in fact every place where a Carpet is wanted.

New England Carpet Company Regulators of the prices for Carpeting,
Ranover Street,

Corner of Elm Street, Boston.

1853.

LEADER OF THE FASHIONS

Gentlemen's Clothing,







Oak Hall,

Cothie Front-Diamond Windows. No. 34 North (formerly Ann) St., (Opposite Merchants' Row.) BOSTON.

HAMS! HAMS!!

1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS

VISITES! VISITES!! PLAIN AND WATERED BLACK SILK VISITES, at THOMPSON & TIDD'S.

Fresh Flower Seeds. A LARGE and choice variety, for sale at four cents a paper, at Fowle's Bookstore, and at Dr. Youngman's Winchester. match 28 istSiths

M AZZINA and SHALLIS CLOTH, a new article for Ladies' Dresses at PLAGG'S Dry Good Store.

Spring Bitters.

A LL kinds of Bitter for the cure of diseases of the olded, skin and digestive organs. Also for Jaundice, Headache, hyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, &c., such as Oxygenated, Jeweits, Atwoody-k, Williams', I angley's, Bowles's, Richardson's, constantly on hand and for sole by EDW. E. COOPER, Drugglet, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings, Woburn.

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DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER, MASS.

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Medicines carefully selected

Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS. N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the hours of night and Sundays.

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COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, oract the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, propared expressive for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

BAYLEY & CO
Winchester, June 26, 1852.

BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster, CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c..

Winchester, June 26, 1852.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS.

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PROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenolegy, Physiology, Weter Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail. 142 Washington St., Boston.

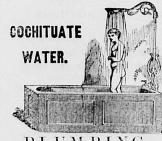
EATING HOUSE, NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET.

BOSTON.

NEW BARRER'S SALOON. I'il shave the young, the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay; And do it quick, with razor bright, And a strength, with razer origin, By morning sun, or camphone light. My shears are sharp, I am always there, To shave the beard, or cut the hair; And wish to please you, one and all. Therefore, my friends, give the a call.

CHARLES ROBERTS. BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER RESPECTIFULLY informs the citizens of Wobarn Block, one doer north of Hammoud's Ready Made. Cloth ing Store, on Main street, where he will be happy to at cool to add whether the street will be happy to at the street where he will be happy to at the street when the stree tend to all calls in his line.

CHAMPOOING and HAIR-CUTTING done in the best style. All persons wishing his services, are invited to call, and assures them perfect satisfaction. my 28. if.



PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. M cests, L. & L would say through the columns of the Mourrai, that they are now Located as above— where they will be happy to Receive orders for any-thing in their line which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

JOHN MILLER,

NORTH WOBURN, MASS., BELL HANGER

WEATHER STRIPS, DOOR PLATES, &c. All Orders left at Woburn Book Store, promptly at-

FARMING TOOLS. PADES, Shovels, Hees, Rakes, Forks, and Self is Sharpening Hay Cutters of the best quality, for sale at the hardware store of L. THOMPSON, Js., May 1

Timothy Seed. 10 D ARRELS clean TIMO FRY SEED;

23 de. OAT MEAL;

809 bushels BLACK OATS;

500 de. POTA TOES, produce from

Prince Eaward's Island.

jan. 1

For-sale by

THOS. SLEATER & CO.,

Fosters' Wharf, Boston

READ! READ!! READ!!! Clayton's Rheumatic CURE.

WARRANTED a sure cure for the Rheumatic, and all nervous affections, and Craimp and Pain in the Steinsch and Bowels, and Tooth-ache, and all Billious Complaints, and it will cleanse the Blood of Humors of all kinds.

This dividing the Bowels have been before the public for some time, and has been thorough tested in its treatment in all the above mentioned diseases, and highly recommended by those who have derived benefit from its use, as well as by physicians who have used it with success in the treatment of their patients.

From the unmericust estimonials, which may be seen at the office of the proprietor, in Randolph, we select the following:

ECOMMENDATION

This is to RECOMMENDATION

Filowing:—

RECOMMENDATION

This is to certify that I am acquainted with the ingredients of which the IRIEMATIC CURE, (manufactured by Mr. W. E. CLAYTON, Randolph, la composed and from their well-known safet, and efficiency, exection tremedy for Rheumatic compilaints.

E. A ALLEN, M. D. Randolph, July 13, 1859 nov 16 if Sole Agent for Woburn, E. E. COOPER. Written for the Journal.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
CHANGE OF HOURS, On and after MONDAY,
pril 4th, 1853, Passenge Trains will run as follows:

Upper Railroad Trains.

Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 19, M., and 51* P. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 19.05 and 5.55 P. M. *Stops at North Woburn. Accommodation Trains.

Leave Boston at 71* and 9.30* A. M., 2.30, and 6.50 P.M. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M. * Stops at North Wohurn. Woburn Branch Trains.

Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. M., I.15, 4.45 and 7.39, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.30, 7.30, and 9, P. M.
The Train from Weburn at 6, and from Boston at 7, A. M., carry Freight.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre on the arrival of the 6.30 P. M. Train from Boston.

*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.
WALDO HIGGINSON, april 4 tf. Agent B. & L. R. E. Co

CONVERSE & Co.,

WOBURN AND BOSTON R. R.

EXPRESS. 5 TRIPS DAILY.

W. M. WESTON. MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Peneits Table, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles, Butter Knives &c. Silver and Plated Ware of all

kinds, made to order. Silver Combs, Spectacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and sads. Also, a variety of

VIOLINS, MELODIANS, ACCORDIANS, and Music Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi-Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO.-MELODIANS TO LET.

Musical Instruments,

M. TEARE. MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

This subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Ministras W Goos ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, tor Drawn Bonnets, Lace Velis, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Marte Dress Caps, always on hand. Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Oct 18

A CARD

YOSEPH RUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker,

Tespectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of
Woburn and vicinity, that he has located himself at E4.

ward E. Cooper's Drug Store, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Building, where he will attend to the repairing of watches,
clocks, timepieces, music boxes, jewelry, &c., &c. All
work intrusted to his care, will be faithfully and promptby attended to Having had ten years experience the
hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a share of
the outbic naturance.

New Crop Molasses. 10 HHDS, new Muscavado molasses. Also, ne Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by m26 J. S. ELLIS.

FIRE INSURANCE. HE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverhi Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be pleased o receive applications for Insurance of any

WM. WOODBERRY. DAGUERREOTYPES.

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To feel that we no more can know A father's love on earth,
Fills our heart with wildest woe,
And stills, forever stills our mirth

Laura, the dark weeds of woe Are hanging round thy form; Thy foster father's left thee here, reast life's angry storm.

O, may thy bark glide gently on, And bravely buffit every storm;
And may you meet, in heaven at last,
Thy father's spirit form.

Woburn, May, 1853.

AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive,

AMERICAN HORTICULTURE

COTTAGE OR VILLA GARDENING the title b which we designate the culture of small gar dens and limited plots of ground, from a few rods to a few acres in extent, is much the more popular and more advanced branch of ornamental culture. In the neighborhood of all our cities and villages we find numerous examples, many of which exhibit a very creditable degree of skill and taste in their style and keeping. These cottage gardens are in creasing, too, with amasing rapidity, and are working wonderful changes on the aspect of the country. The demand which this branch of gardening has created for ornamental trees and plants, is strongly evinced in the increas ing attention given by nurseries to this de partment. Extensive establishments are in a great measure, turning their attention to it, large importations are annually made, and propagation is carried on with the greatest enterprise and activity; yet the demand for all the leading articles is greater than the supply, purchasers generally complaining that they cannot find what they want.

Everywhere men are manifesting a desire to withdraw their homes and families from the turmoil and impure air of cities, to the quiet suburbs or the open country. All are impatient, and aim at having a garden, if possible, all ready made, or instantaneously brought to perfection. This has led many into grave errors, and sadly marred the beauty of many cottage residences. But time and experience will put all right. This is a most interesting branch of horticulture, exercising a great influence upon the face of the country, and bottom." affecting the moral and physical condition of a very large and rapidly increasing class of the population.

TREE MIGNONETTE .- The Reseda odorata, o common sweet Mignonette, treated after the following manner, forms a real treat in the conservatory during the winter and spring

Sow in spring a number of small 4-inch pots. When up, clear of all the plants but one in the centre; as it grows, train it upwards to a stick until it is a foot high, or two, if you please; do not allow any side shoots to grow on the stem, and remove all leaves to within a few inches of its top. When the plant gets as high as you wish it, top it, and then it will throw out side-branches. As they advance, pinch off their tops until you have formed a nice bushy head to your plant; and above all thing, do not allow any bloom to appear until it has become strong, which will be by winter, if it has been well attended For the first winter it will be advisable not to have them in larger than 8-inch pots. Mignonette being an annual, if the seeds are not picked off after flowering, it is ten to one but the plant will die. I have had excellent Tree Mignonette three years old, very bushy, and full of flowers all winter. Mignonette is often neglected at midsummer. hands are full of other work; and yet this is the very time when Tree Mignonette wants most care; for the flowers not being wanted during summer, ought then to be removed in order to have a fine winter display. To keep worms from entering and disturbing the roots add a handful of soot at each shifting over the drainage.

Mignonette delights in sandy loam not too light; and being a gross feeder, a little dilluted manure-water may be given once a week with advantage. If this is contemplated, the mold need not be made so rich in the first in-

Winter Mignonette, as it is generally called, requires to be treated differently from the ove. It is generally sown about the 20th of August; if later it will not acquire sufficient strength by winter for the London market. I generally grow from eight to ten plants in a 48-sized pot, which is six inches sep. For this sowing it is safest to use a light sandy and rather poor mold, for if the latter is too rich and strong, the plants damp off during winter. Out of nearly a thousand pots, I have often scarcely lost one by attending to this, by not allowing a drop of rain water to fall on them during winter, by never watering them unless they were flagging, and by admitting at all times plenty of air. In et coming, however, they are closely covered up, sometimes for a week or a fortnight together; and if you have not followed the above rules, you will suffer severely from damp. Do not expose your plants for some days after the frost breaks up, and that only by degrees; above all things do not expose them to the sun. My anxiety to give them light, after being so long covered up, has sometimes led me for the moment to forget

this, and I have suffered severely for my negligence.

Should the winter prove mild, the plants will root into the ashes they are placed on; therefore they must be lifted up occasionally to break the roots. Slugs will annoy you, if you do not look after them; they fatten on Mignonette. To retard some of the pots pinch the heads off the plants: by this means they will not flower so strongly as those not pinched, and will yield a succession of bloom. -Turner's Florist, November.

DESTRUCTION OF THE GREEN FLY IN PLANT Houses. -The fumigating of plant houses and frames is a troublesome matter, especially to amateurs, and hence the following plan, which we have practiced lately, may prove interest ing to some.

Provide a strong solution of nitre in water, in which soak some sheets of strong brown paper, and afterwards dry it slowly, and cut into lengths of convenient size, the largest eighteen inches by twelve inches; then get some strong tobacco and strew it thinly over the paper, and with a coarse pepper box, dredge in a good coat of common Cayenne pepper; wrap the whole up loosely like a cigarette," paste the end over, and when dry

it is fit for use. Two or three of these suspended by a wire under a greenhouse stage, and lighted at each end, will quickly settle the accounts of the green fly and thrip, and that with compara ively little trouble. Indeed, if a quantity of these "cigarettes" are kept ready made, a few plants may be put into a pit or small room, and be cleaned, at least have their insect pests destroyed in a very short time. By using Cayenne much less tobacco is required, and the two combined is most deadly, for as the "cigarettes" will burn for a considerable time say an hour or more, it is impossible for in sects to live in an atmosphere so thoroughly impregnated with elements of suffication

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POETRY.

ORIGINAL HYMR. Society, last April.

ST MRS. ANNA L. ANGIER there—
And Adam was bidden to "dress" and to "keep"
"a beauty and verdure — and make them his care.

They bore many ' names,' they were ' pleasant to a As they stood side by side — for food and for shade. How and for shele race had the sun in his might. Poured at midday his beams on our first parents' he

Then plant the young sapling, and drop the good seed And nother grow weary, ye "lords of the soil,"— Give car to this sermon — those wise counsels heed, That all may be bleet by the fruit of your toil.

ORIGINAL. Written for the Journal

MECILLA: Or. THE MANIAC.

BY PRAIDIE BIRD

Three wearisome days had passed, since Wilbur Williams left his beautiful Mecilla and happy home. All effort had proved fruit-less in learning his fate. No one knew aught stranger, upon the wharf, the day alluded to in a previous chapter. Let us now forget his unfortunate condition, and turn our eyes upon the inmates of his once pleasant home.

Oh! that among earth's erring children one can be found, heartless enough to know and delight in knowing that through his cruel and fiendish device, another groans in mortal agony. Look, as the fair young mother presses her babe to her bosem and falls upon her knees, to ask Heaven to lend her assistance, grouns and bitter tears are her morning and evening sacrifice. Her kind benefactress bends o'er her with all the affection woman's heart possesses. Their tears, their prayers, art-rending cries are blended. Heaven seems to have shut up its celestial gates tha no petition can reach the mercy seat. Grief, polgnant and heart withering grief has crushed in one hour, the bright prospects of a lifefind the once levely and beloved Mecilla May and her aunt Archer. Each day has Mrs Archer been seen at the Post Office, in hope of finding some word from Wilbur Williams, and each day has she met with disappointment. Who can look upon her face, and not read a lesson of resignation, of sorrow and earthly frailty. Let us follow her from the street to her closet, and listen as she pours lesire is, that God would, in his love and ten-

Parent of love, our Father, friend, y mercy now to us extend; ille, though the clouds be dark above, ille once again, thou God of love.

Notwithstanding Mrs Archer's deplorable to feel for, beside herself. Her dear others to feel for, beside herself. Her dear Mecilla, and her little prattling Ralph, were ever before her, and to console the one and muse the other, was her chief endeavor

ffice. With quivering lip. ecilla enquires if any news is received, while the good aunt can scarcely answer the ful young wife, the prattling Ralph, and the question which she well knows will produce comforts which surround them on every hand,

dear Mecilla." said the good sunt, MI can learn nothing more than I have already all that can be done, until the Decator reaches her place of destination. Let us therefore that can e in this morning's mail to Mecilla to bring all hidden things to light, and one azza, rings loudly, and Aunt Archer answers who does not willingly afflict, or grieve his the call. Now this is not Wilbur's hand children. But tell me, dear Meeilla, had you writing. A faintness steals over Mrs. Archer, any hard words with Wilbur on the morning and she hesitates, she dares not hand the let-

Wilbur never, never gave me cause to unkindly to him, neither did he ever ok upon me but with a smile. Oh, it is not mot be Wilbur has deceived me never, mover can think him unfaithful. No. o, Wilbur will come to me, and his little

viry face, and what a gloom rested on und. The sweet little Ralph had foron his toys and sat silently gasing up into that made the house resound with their music

this misery produced by one, and he, an erring mortal.

Chapter VI.

The reader will remember the interview Mecilla had with Leigh Leman, a few days previous to her union with Wilbur Williams. After leaving Mecilla, it was reported that Leigh Leman had left the country, but it was not so, but prowling about the village of and the city of Boston in disguise, seeking an opportunity to wreak his vengeance upon Mecilla, or her companion. This was the man that had asked Mecilla to unite her destiny with him; to become his wife, and to leave all that was near and dear to her for his sake of him, save that he was seen talking with a Merciless wretch! the world holds too many poor hearts, bleeding hearts in bondage, now to such as thou. Earth has been cursed for such as thou, and the grave, that narrow, cold, dark, charnel house, is much more to b preferred, than a life with a coarse, unrefined hard-hearted man.

but, instead of mailing them, he destroyed them, and put a note in the hand of an accomplice, who was to mail to the same and around my heart. Her touch, like the flame sweeping over the prairie, prostrates and withers all coming within the circle of its mighty power. It seemed to the same around my heart. Her touch, like the flame sweeping over the prairie, prostrates and withers all coming within the circle of its mighty power. omplice, who was to mail it one week after the Decator sailed. This note was directed to Mrs. Mecilla Williams, at -..... But poor Mecilla, looking for relief, each day found nothing that eased her troubled soul. But as we look in upon her at this time, we find a comforter has come, and a tongue speaking no mile, is offering consolation, and urging her to lift up her soul, remembering all things work together for good unto them who love time. Such then is the state in which we the Lord. He who had united her but two short years ago to the man of her choice, who had considered her one of the happy lambs of his flock, now labored to assuage her grief He, the good shepard of the little flock; atnow bent over her with all a father's love He it was that had united her father and mother. He it was that had offered them consolation in their dying moments. He it was that had taken her infantile form in his arms, out her soul in prayer, for the cherished child at the baptismal font, and given her in infancy of her adoption. Tears course down her fur- to Christ and his church. Through all the rowed checks, trembling are the hands raised trying scenes of mortal suffering to Mecilla up to Heaven, feeble in the voice, yet earnest- and her family the good pastor had all ays ly it asks for assistance from on high, and her been an angel of mercy, and a friend in every doed. Mrs. Archer also sought him as her der mercy, spare to her in her old age the only comforter in her pilgrimage through earthly sorrows and disappointments. Now his withered hands were raised to Heaven, his thin lips moved and his frame trembled with age as he lifted his voice to God, that the veil of serrow which hung over his young friend, might be removed. Oh, what appeals to God tuation, she did not forget that there were on that morning was made in that room where happiness so soon had been swallowed up in

One week has now passed away, yet no tidings from Wilbur. It is a sad sight to be and her infant boy are awaiting aunt Archer's Tears have become their meat, and their lamentations cease not day nor night. Who could look upon the aged woman, the beautiunpleasant a feeling in the heart of her but which now serve only to heighten their wo, who could look upon them all and stand unmoved.

But let us see who this is hastening up the told you. The people of Boston have done street in direction of Mrs. Archers. It is a young lad, the postmaster has sent a note by ourselves, and trust to one who is able The boy enters the yard, jumps upon the piter to her niece; but resuming her former for "No my dearest aunt, believe me I pray titude, she feels its contents must be known and hurries to Mecilla's chamber. Mecilla eagerly grasps the paper, and Aunt Archer retires, as she fears to know further of the

One hour has elapsed, and Aunt Archer again enters Mocilla's room; her head is sattle again enters Mocilla's room; her head is bowed and resting on the table before her. She does not disturb her, she has not courage to make any inquiry, and taking little Ralph in her arms, she silently withdraws. Again the door-bell rings, and the village parson, the good Mr. Soniers, enters. Mrs. Archer Carrel informs him of what hes transpired, and her weakness in not asking Mecilla about the letter. Mr. Somers went immediately to Me cilla's room, and, after repeatedly knocking, ther's face. The lively little canaries, he opened the door. Gracious heavens! what a sight! There sat the once beautiful Mecilla sat upon their roost, turning their heads this pale as death itself, her eyes glassy and fixed and that, peoping down through the upon a picture that hung upon the wall, her

wires, and ruffling their little breasts as if they understood, and felt the bitter pang that had rent their protrectresses' hearts assunder. Poor little Frisky sat upon his hind legs in the corner of the room, his face seeming twice its usual length, his eyes fixed upon little Ralph, and one could imagine the tears would occasionally steal down the pretty, sensible face, and rest upon his little brown nose. Old Nimble, the cat, was rubbing and purring the room, fell upon her knees in ag
hands clasped and her lips moving in an integer of the passengers and cleaned and purring in go beneath the dark blue waves of the Pathing beneath the dark blue waves of the P face, and rest upon his little brown nose. In this manner she raved, and her aunt now getner on the water and the Isthmus, and here as an onender, and, it iound guity, must condition only and had it not been for Mr. Somers would aunt Archer's arm, as if he felt the need of a little milk, and wondering what he had done, that he should be so neglected of late. The flowers in the garden seemed to late. The flowers in the garden seemed to the should be so neglected to criminate himbad done, that he should be so neglected of late. The flowers in the garden seemed to the same, and the Isthmus, and the late is an onender, and, it iound guity, must elt almost like one family. The living links suffer the penalty of the law; but, jest let me day by day torn away from our circle, cast a tell ye, no man is obleeged to criminate himbad done, that he should be so neglected of late. The flowers in the garden seemed to its action. All again was still. Mecilla sat suffering with the same, and other diseases—then of course its according to the don't then of course its according to the don't then of course its according to the don't the same, and the late and the late and the late and the late and the same and onender, and, it iound guity, must felt almost like one family. The living links suffer the penalty of the law; but, jest let me day by day torn away from our circle, cast a tell ye, no man is obleeged to criminate himbad done, that he entering the room, fell upon her knees in agbow down their heads, and their dewy tears like a statue, gazing upon the wall, her eyes NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED of our company—well tell the truth, the hull truth, and nothin' but sparkled with more than ordinary lust e.

The voice of the wind, as it whistled through the apartment, or moarned through the hall, seemed to arouse all the memories of the past, and sighs escaped innumerable, and tears

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The voice of the wind, as it whistled through the hall, then put it in his pocket, unperceived by Mrs. and still further to that day when the sca shall yourself."

Not it with and nothing but might we all feel solemn, and look forward to the truth, fine resting the truth, and nothing but had truth, the past in the truth, and nothing but had the truth, the full truth, and nothing but had truth, the past in the truth, and nothing but had the truth, the past in the truth, and nothing but had truth, the past in the truth, and nothing but had truth, the past in the truth, and nothing but had truth, the past in the truth, the truth, the past in the truth, and nothing but had truth in his pout to eximinate the past in the truth, and look forward to the past in the truth, and look forward to the past in the truth, and look forward to the past in the truth, the past in the fowed profusely. All this sadness caused by knew the meaning of this sentence. None one of earth's crime-hardened children. All could explain, for she, the beautiful Mecilla, was now a MANIAC!

(To be Continued.)

SELECTIONS.

Burial at Sca by Moonlight.

BY REV. JOSHUA BUTTS. On the 24th of December, 1852, a steam leeply freighted with human beings, might have been seen urging its slow and toilsome way along the coast of North America. She had not yet left the tropics, where the magnificent splendor of the moon and stars are gazed upon, with wonder and admiration, by

those accustomed to a more northern clime.

The passengers, bound to California, had cen detained two weeks on the Isthmus, and the dreaded fever, so natural in that climate had already broken out and consigned several victims to the deep. I was among the suffer ers with that disease. For many days I had felt the fever kindling her consuming fires

Smil ng infancy, playful childhood, bloom ing youth, and vigorous manhood, fell be neath the burning stroke

On the evening mentioned, I had retired to my berth, after a day of unusual suffering proceeded by many sleepless days and nights. Soon I slept, but my sleep was disturbed by many frightful dream. At length a rainbow hung its bold and brilliant arch over me, and I was again in New York, with my dear family, recounting to them my singular ad ventures, my toils, and my sufferings.

From this pleasant dream I was aroused by a hand laid gently on my shoulder. I looked up and saw the captain before me. He said that a man had just died, and that they wished to bury him before morning. He awoke me to officiate at the funeral, saying that they would be ready in ten minutes

My extreme weakness rendered it almost that time. I was just through dressing, when the captain called, and said all was ready. With tottering step , I made my way toward the bow of the vessel, where the inanimate form of the man, who, a few days before, was the picture of health, was kid on a plank, one end of which rested on a cask, the other on the bulwarks.

The corpse was sewed up neatly in canvass with some pieces of cast iron by the feet, that it might sink immediately.

by the fleecy clouds floating in the heavens, tropical brilliancy. A large group had gath- using the word sheriff in this instance, but I men stood on each side of the body, to launch days, either dubbed himself with the title it at the proper time.

Thus they all stood with uncovered heads when I approached. No sound was heard, save the plash of the waves against the boat. The sickly glare of light streaming over the pale faces and wasted features of those around me, rendered the scene peculiarly solemn and even there in a modernized, improved state. impressive. What caused the whole to be more impressive to me, was my own feeble health; two men stood one or either side to and mischievous boys, who performed various support me, while the short prayer was offer- feats of sleight-of-hand with the raisins, figs I was too weak to stand alone, and felt that I might be the next one that would lie there in like manner, prepared for burial in the deep, deep sea.

In the prayer offered on such occasions, is customary to use the words, "we now commit this body to the deep," when the four men above mentioned, raised, in a solemn manner, the end of the board resting on the cask, high enough to cause the body to slide off into the sea. Just as these words were uttered in this instance, a towering wave dashed against the vessel, the moon burst forth from her obscurity, and the bady seemed to drop into a foam of silver. It sank, and

The solemn scene was o'er,
And the sea rolled on as it rolled before."

A short pause was made in the prayer, which was closed with a few words more.

For a moment, all was silent as the watery grave just closed over its victim. All seemed riveted to the spot. Many deep-drawn sigha were heard, and then, with tearful eye, and sad hearts, each sought his resting-place for

the night; many of them probably to ponder upon the probability of their reaching their port of destination. Several of that number,

power and great glory, to judge the inhabitants of the earth in righteousness.

Sunday Laws.

Few, doubtless, have forgotten the existence of a very singular law which was enforced some fifty years since. It was to prevent absence from the regular places of public worship on the Sabbath. Like many other laws, it was more actively enforced by the small country towns than in the city or its suburbs. The Justices in those days had scarcely work enough to sustain the dignity of their profe-sion, white the people, in some cases, attended more closely to their neighbors' affairs than to their own, and, instead of attending strictly to the sermons, were too often gazing about the house, in order to mark the vacan seat of some neighbor. After several addresses, the delinquent was sure to receive a sumnons from the sheriff to appear before the august Justice, and to pass through the sol-

In the town of B a few miles west of Worcester, dwelt a worthy farmer and his nappy family. He was the possessor of what se days was considered a large fortune, viz., about ten thousand dollars, which was arefully invested in safe mortgages, besides more than an hundred acres of available

He had one grievous fault, for so his neigh pors considered it, which was, that his attendnce at church was by no means frequent. His residence was more than five miles disant from the meeting-hou e, and he had imsibed the singular notion that the Satbath was intended for a day of rest, both for man and beast; consequently, he would not allow his horses, who had faithfully performed their abors during the week, to be disturbed or used; hence the family were obliged to walk, if they went at all, which was not often the

ipon the points of religion. On the contrary nis family were assembled upon each Sabbath norning, in their snug parlor, while he read to them portions of the Scriptures, and after wards a sermon from the published writings of some popular clergyman. But the envy which the prosperous are always sure to experience raised up enemies against him. vas he much surprised, one Monday morning, to receive a visit rom a consequential sheriff, with a summons to appear immediately before the Hon. Justice Bylaw, and the honorable court then and there assembled, at the grocery shop of 'Squire Bylaw.

Farmer Plainland made no remonstrance,

and after placing a well filled money-pouch Two or three lamps gave forth their feeble in his pocket, proceeded with the sheriff to light; the moon was for the moment obscured the place where the court had gravely assembled

> which he considered honorable, or was so called by his conciliatory townsmen.

A country court of olden times was a curiosity which has not been preserved for us of ally to be found in the wilds of the West, and

In the present instance, a number of farmand lumps of sugar in the tvicinity. His honor was seated upon the head of

huge molasses cask, being the most elevated position he could obtain, while between his pendent legs was a small painted keg, resting upon the cask, which served the purpose of a writing-desk, and bore on its rounded front not procisely the emblem of Justice, but the portentous word "Gin."

The defendant was allowed to seat himself

upon a vinegar barrel, directly opposite, while ne spectators and witnesses arranged them. elves upon the counters, boxes, bags, &c which occupied the room. Thus the court

Although the case was one of the plaines character, still many witnesses were summon-ed, all of whom were suxious to distinguish themselves; but they were destined to be dis appointed; for when the Justice asked the momentous question of "Guilty or not guil-ty," Farmer Plainland answered—

case so quickly decided ; it robbed him of his place.

which electrified his audience, the farmer firmly adhered to his former assertion, which left no other course for the disappointed Justice than to pronounce sentence at once, which was, one dollar and costs; which he immediately paid and departed. But, as he left the store, the people noticed a meaning smile which played upon his features

"Depend apon it," said one, "Farmer Plainland will be even with them yet. He has got some idea into his head, I know, by that smile of his. He never smiles like that except when he is mad, and then look out for fun or thunder, that's all I can sav.'

The next Sabbath morning most of the people remained upon the steps and in the orch of the meeting-house, contrary to the usual custom. The fact was, they were anxious to see if the late retribution of the law would cause the appearance of the long absent Farmer Plainland. The female pertion of this outside assembly expressed their desire to see " if the family would dare to hold up their heads after such a disgrace." But minute after minute, which seemed like so many hours to the expectant crowd, continued to pass away, and the farmer did not appear.

The parties grew impatient, and began to fear that they were destined to be disappointcd. The clergyman had even arrived, and Timothy Winn and Jane Belknap of Woburn was del berately walking up the steps with all the stiff dignity peculiar to the profession of those days, when an exclamation from the bystanders caused him to pause and look about him. "Shades of the Apostles!" what a profunation, what a view was presented to his astonished vision. Upon the ascending road, which led to the church, Farmer Plainfield was seen, with his family, in rather a novel mode of conveyance.

A ponderous wagon, drawn by two pairs of strong, sturdy oxen, driven by the farmer, who appeared in excellent humor, and in a blue frock, such as he wore about his farm. His wife and daughters arrayed in their best silks and happiest smiles. His son, a young city merchant, with a young man, his friend, who had arrived the day before, were also there and considering the fact rare sport, had also donned short, light frocks, which but partially concealed their fashionable clothes. When near the steps of the church, the

party were about leaving their rural car premiscuously, which Mr. Plainland would not allow. He was determined to have everything done decently and in order. Hence, after sundry conversations, interspersed with sundry gentle hints of his whip to his oxen. which they readily understood, although perfeetly unintelligible to us, the vehicle was duly backed up to the steps, upon which its valuable freight immediately landed. In those days it was also the custom to

carry a collation to the church, where they remained until after the afternoon service. the stars were shining forth with all their The reader may question the propriety of The farmer, who was fond of good living, came amply prepared in this respect. The ered there, to witness "a burial at sea." Two would reply that every constable, in those wagen was drawn beneath the spreading William Kitteridge of Billerica and Mary ble, formed of boards, was spread, which was covered by a neat white cloth, and a quantity of viands sufficient for a moderate pic-nic par tv. The young men had procured green boughs with which they ornamented the vehicle, while the fair girls made beautiful wreaths of oak-leaves for the young men and themselves. Several of their neighbors were invited to join them, who eagerly accepted, and the time passed most pleasantly.

The sermons of that day were entirely lost upon the congregation, who were too busy gazing at the prominent pew of Farmer Plainland and its singular inmates to heed anything else. His triumph was complete, while his enemies were completely nonplussed and out-After services were ended, some of the el-

ders of the church and their pastor signified to him that he might remain at home as ofter as he pleased, and he would never again be subjected to a fine. They added that, his sentiments being of so peculiar a nature, perhim to do as he hitherto had done.

"Or, in other words," said the farmer smiling as he took leave of them, "I can now be allowed to worship my Creator, according to the dictates of my own conscience."

momentous question of "Guilty or not guils
ty." Farmer Plainland answered—
"Decidedly guilty."
This plain avowal astonished the worthy
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of Dunstable, m. July 31st. as Skelton and Ruth Reed of Woburn, m. Oct. 30th.

oseph Reed and Sarah Reed of Woburn, m. Jan. 1st. Raham Bancroft of Reading, and Rebecca

Kendall of Woburn, m. Jan. 2d. nas Dammon of Charlestown and Abigail Rice of Woburn, m. Feb. 6th.

m. Feb. 18th. Samuel Bruce and Rebecca Winn, of Woburn, m. Feb. 20th. Increase Wyman and Deborah Pierce of Wo-

burn, m. May 11d. Nathan Richardson and Tabitha Kendall of Woburn, m. July 3d.

David Effins of Charlestown and Abigail

Walker of Woburn m. Sept. 22d. William Fisk of Andover and Sarah Buck of Woburn, May 22.

Edward Richardson and Jerusha Wyman of Woburn, m. by Rev. Edward Jackson, April 14. William Snow and Elizabeth Stevens of Wo-

burn, Dec. 10. Sam'l Tompson and Ruth Wright of Woburn

Samuel Lock and Elizabeth Richardson of Woburn, March 2.

Josiah Whittemore of Charlestown and Katharine Fowle of Woburn, March 4. Gershom Flegg and Lydia Waters of Woburn, June 11.

Samuel Wyman and Mary Pierce of Woburn m July 8. Benjamin Tompson of Roxbury and Rebecce

Wyman of Woburn, Aug. 18. Andrew Evens and Mary Richardson of Woburn, Dec. 4.

Josiah Simonds and Elizabeth Convers of Woburn, Dec. 9. Joseph Whittemore and Mary Grove of Wo-

burn, Oct. 8.

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Wright of Wohnen, m. Oct. 21st amuel Johnson of Woburn and Judeth Ken dall of Wilmington, m. Dec. 23d. Ephraim Wasson and Mary Poole of Reading

Jonathan Holdin, and Joanna Wyman of We burn. Dec. 30.

William Williams of Reading and Tabithe Person of Lynn, m. Nov. 18th. Nathaniel Kendall and Sarah Certer of Wo burn, m. Feb. 11th.

Isaac Walker and Sarah Breed of Woburn, m March 16th.

Joseph Richardson and Martha Tidd of Wo burn, m. March 23d.

Daniel Brewer of Concord and Phobe L Woburn, m. Sept. 9th. Aaron Wyman and Blise Woburn, m. Dec. 97th.

seph Lewis and Lydis Poin mington, m Oct. 28d. Joseph Kemp and Rochall Davis of I

m. June 29th. oseph Tidd and Dorothy Stickney of L ton, m. July 21st.

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Joseph Whistennore and Abigail Phipps
Charlestown, Aug. 17.

Joseph Killing and Markin Gowing, both

Wilmington, m. Jan. 36th. Simon Thompson and Martha Wright of W burn, m. Oct. 26.

Benjamin Poirce and Phebe Thompson Woburn, m. Oct. 36th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY JUNE 25, 1853. AGENTS.

NORTH WORKER-MEMBER, AUGUSTE, WINN E-care agents for this paper.

Wirenester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lycen
Building, is agent for this maper, and will receive su
serriptions, advertisements, dc., in that vicinity.

HYDREADM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our age

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sidner.—We hope our old correspondent will not forge his promise, when he is on that excursion of pleas are. His letter is interesting; the remarks relatin to the Philadelphia magazines are very true.

An OLD RESIDENT OF WORDEN, is very acceptable lady readers shall read his thoughts on 4 Wornext week. We hope to hear from you again.

MAY RITCHIE.—We shall always be pleased to hear fro you, and hope you will not forget the Journal. Yo will receive one by mail. Your lines are on file.

A Susscriber.-Your enterprise and ambition, will, doubt contribute much to the prosperity of Wilmington; there is nothing like energy when well directed. A few more subscribers to the Journal, and ac

PRAIRIE BIND.—The papers requested will be sent; you lines of Poetry are, as usual, full of good sentiments Borsts Laster.—You have strayed away to the sweet vale of "West Boylston." We hope the rura scenery will enliven your muse, for the benefit of our readers. The "Blush," is acceptable.

Han r.—After what has been written about that dis graceful fight, we thought it was not advisable to publish your remarks; but, as you give us you name and vouch for the truth of your statement, w concluded to publish it.

EDITORIAL.

PROCEASTINATION.

"Never put off till to-morrow, what can be We are all of us too much inclined to procrastinate, and make up our minds, that some trifling matter can as well be done to-morrow as to day, and under this casy principle, we neglect what may seem trifling, but tomorrow, becomes important, and by this delay too late. Habit, when continually indulged controls our movements, and by easy excuses leads us into many unprepared troubles.

We are always seeking for some cause for promoting our happiness and enjoyment; we never think that we can find it, by reforming errors in ourselves. We look for outward objects, the attainment of which we are led to believe will contribute to the comfort and pleasures of life, while the very obstacles which may prevent us from realizing them are presented in our daily habits, and actions if we could but reform ourselves, it might be an easy task to gain these objects: but we are the last to conf as our own errors, and we journey on through life, finding fault with what don't meet our wishes and feelings, calling everything bad but ourselves.

The most trifling events in life, if neglected while the remedy is easy, grow up unexpectedly to importance, and arrest us in our busy moments, and turning, perhaps, the tide against us, when we expected no impediment could present itself. Very few of our readers if any, who cannot recall to mind. some events in their life, in which by putting off till tomorrow, what should have been done to-day trouble and vexation has been the result, and although we feel the sad effects of this habit of putting things off, yet we don't proffit by If we study our own nature, and actions as we ought, we must see this error. We are too stubborn to acknowledge it, and hence a large proportion of our troubles in life arise

duties of life; and it is in this sphere that we must look for the largest degree of happiness to make these duties useful and pleasant they must be performed with promptness and with a cheerful heart. The influence from these actions spreads around us, and makes many a heart glad; and why is it that we do not perform our obligations to each other with more fidelity and promptness? We are too selfish We don't like to see our neighbor enjoy what stantly talking and worrying about what others have and do, regardless of their rights and privileger; but if others encroach on our rights and interests, how very prompt we are to resist them. This everlasting meddling makes half the trouble in the world.

We should study ourselves, and whatever may be our wants, we should promptly attend to them; never put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day. Go about our dail duties with a cheerful heart; set good exam ples for the rising generation to follow; send out the influence of good actions, and do unto our neighbors as we would wish them to do unto us. How much better society would be if we had these great truths before us, and allowed them to govern our actions, life would not be a burthen, and man would be, in reality, the image of his Maker.

, the image of his Maker.
"There are two angels that attend unseen
Each one of us, and in great books record
Our good and evil deeds. He who writes down
the youtune, and account with it of God.
The other keeps his dreadful day book open
This culture, that we may repeat; which doing,
The needs of the action factor away
And leaves a line of white acrees the page,"

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Lowell Hadrond, in Boston last Wednesday, the set passed the last Logislature, authorising the company to construct a branch into Bos-ton, was accepted. Hon. Wm. Sturgis strong-ly advocated prompt measures in the work and expressed himself in favor of entering the city in company with the Eastern road. The directors were fully authorized to proceed at

TERRIBLE COLLISION! On the Western Railroad. A colision between the New York train from

Springfield, and a train of freight care, last Thursday, in consequence of a misplaced switch. The baggage cars were all smashed; one man killed and many wounded. No one to blame of course; and the cars proceed as

FIRE WORKS!!

It has been proposed by some of our citi-sens, to celebrate the coming anniversary o our "glorious independance." by a handsome show of fire works in the evening. Some seventy dollars has been raised towards this pur-pose among a few individuals. In order, however that all may share in the good work, subscription papers have been placed at N Wyman's Store, and at this Office, where all are invited to call and contribute any amount they may feel hisposed to give. Let none be deterred from giving, because they can afford but little. It is hoped that a sum sufficient to procure a good display, may be realized, so that every one will feel satisfied with the exhibition. The location will be given in our next issue.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING - Yesterday, abou 11 o'clock, heavy thunder shower passed over Winchester, Woburn and the neighboring towns. At the former place, there were three distinct and heavy strokes of lightning -two striking the house of widow Freeman, and the last a tree and the rails of the Woburn Branch Road. The first of the two bolts which truck the house, passed through the roof of an L end, into the bathing-room, making a bullet-hole in the laths and tearing off stroke was far more serious. Striking the through the roof into the attic. Here the done to-day," is a very excellent maxim, and every day brings to us some proof of its truth. and discoloring the boards, breaking all the the corver of old Cornhill and State street, glass in the skylight, scorching the outside of a keg of gunpowder, and effecting other pranks From thence it passed to the entry below, and within a foot of the lady of the mansion, her son and the female domestic, who had gathered there for safety, tearing off a yard or tw of ceiling; glancing thence to the brass reg becomes strong, and not easily removed; it ister below in the hall, which it turned com pletely round, it entered the furnace; through the door-way of this it passed into the cellar and, knocking a window-sash to atoms, out into the ground !-- a lengthy transit, but a very rapid one. It is singular that no further damage was done. The house, which is quite elevated, was unprovided with lightning con-

> WOBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT .- We have re cuived from the chief engineer the list of en gine companies, with their officers, and fire ordinance, which we shall arrange and pub-

The fire at Cambridgeport, last Sunday was seen from Academy Hill. A large amount of troter'y was destroyed, and Cambridge bridge had a narrow escape from being burned. The fire in Stoneham, burnt a large quantity of wood; it made a dense smoke fires in woods. The law will get hold of some of these Sunday strollers; it will go hard with

We have been reading the last accounts om the gold regions of Australia. They describe a strange state of affairs, and we are led to believe it is as hard for a man to get rich at these gold mines, as it is for those wh remain at home. One account of describing a ing found, says :- That "these monster finds are got at the depth of 50 feet, a great part e will follow through all the daily often through rocks and slate, and parties of ten dig such holes and find nothing at the bottom but water and disappointment, and as which we are permitted to enjoy, and in order a proof of the situation of many strangers who are entired there by the great accounts of gold, it says :- A captain was accosted by a stranger, who begged his pardon for the liber ty he took, said he was a fellow &c. of Ox. ford College, and almost starving, and begged loose all the good which they received in th he would give him a shilling." There is first hour's attention.
many a domestic hearth made desolate by this The celebration and like the scholar from Oxford

> Many persons have a false impression as to the meaning of the general official exminister. It is, to say the least, rather as brupt expression, and does not seem to be We heard a person enquire, what the Rev. Mr. B. had been dismissed for, as he had never heard of his doing anything wrong. This is not the only case of the kind. It al ways appears to us that some more appropriate the impression of a summary proceeding, for some wrong committed, when it is intended

> The convention is still engaged pr ing reforms. They have plenty of bu re them, which is likely to keep them together for some weeks. It is no small matte walter our constitution, and the people may yet find that they have paid dear for the whis-

The season for travelling to the fashion able watering places has fairly begun. Steamboats and cars are running full. The public houses at these fashienable retreats are resping a hervest. Retirem and printers have to remain at home. If they should happen to get a chance at a fishing excursion, they more frequently get a "glorious nibble," than a fair bite. This is editor's luck; our friend of the Bay State, is an exception. Bay State, is an exception.

They have received a new and splendid are engine, at Clinton, costing \$1300. Glad of it; our fire department will receive three, Roberts, who cut through the side of the

large majority of our exchange papers on the side of temperance. Many of the States have passed a Maine Law, and the results, thus are very encouragion. The Temperance cause is

are very encouragion.

We learn by the Kenosha Telegraph, published in Wisconsin, that the people in that
there will be any war. A war in Europe at
State are demanding a Liquor Law, and a petition, signed by twenty thousand persons will ment for the freedom of the masses. The be presented to the Legislature, at its coming crowned heads have too much at stake for tition, signed by twenty thousand persons will session. Michigan has passed a Maine Law. this, and they will use all influence to prevent The good cause must move onward. It is a it. The time has not yet arrived for the righteous one and must prevail.

The Liquor Law passed in New Brunswick went into operation on the 1st inst. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are moving in the cause, and they will no doubt pass a law. Our citizens hold out against the law, and continue to license rum selling; but the day will come when public opinion will be on the side of temperance, and then we shall see great destroyer of the lives and happiness of

During the "embargo" with England previous to the war of 1812, the commerce of instance, to vote for a Democrat; he also New England was in a suffering condition Long Wharf, in Boston, presented a sad spectacle of dismantled ships; both sides of the wharf had double tiers of vessels, stripped to ing served on the old Board; and in choosing their masts, upon the tops of which was barbetween two evils he, of course chose what rels, with one head out, placed over the heads he considered the least, and voted for Mr. of each mast, to preserve them from the effects of rain and the sun. They presented a - Cambridge Chronicle. dismal view from State street, The accounts of the embargo was not exactly understood in the country; many of our country friends. a large surface of plastering. The second perfectly honest in their ideas of right and the following Board of Directors was elected wrong, but in those days, not favored with for the ensuing year: the facilities of learning which we now er joy, a considerable portion of the top, and crushed had strange ideas about the emearge. We well remember of one who had brought a Buttrick, of Concord; James Russell, of West Cambridge; Caleb Butler, of Groton; load of wood to "town," and stopping on Joel Adains, of Lowell; Charles Power, of North Adains, of Lowell; Charles Power, Abita which in those days was a kind of exchange for the news of the day, he was making earnest inquiries for the embargo; he was escorted to the old pump, then standing in the rear of the old State House, and shown these barrels, and told he would find the embargo wharf; on his return , he said he found the with either one, two or three rows of pegs, i up to them : but he went off, satisfied that he had seen the "embargo."

We suppose it is all right, " that many men should have many minds," because it solves the question of "what a strange opinion such a man has." If we were all of one mind, there would be no necessity for such a question. Go on "'change" amongst the usa variety of minds we find. They run up, in comparison, from a needle to an anchor. is necessary, for the commercial world is like a broad ocean, ed and sustained by a thousand streams, varying in size, but each contributing to the whole. It is so in all the departments of life. The chain which binds the numan family together is composed of some brittle links, and when they happen to be snapped, confusion follows; and in the welding together, sometimes the two wrong ends meet. The world, however, goes on again as usual; the rush onward puts aside all errors. It is something like the Norwalk Railroad disaster. A few days reflection -- all is forgotten-and the cars go over the sane spot as usual. "Many men have many minds" on

The editor of the Clinton Courant, complans of the extreme length of Mr. Willard' oration at the celebration last week, in Lancaster. Savs it was three hours long, and listened to by a crowded audience, with the mercury at 90, a fair ground of complaint. I is astonishing that orators on such occasions have no more reason and discretion. These long orations, become tiresome after one hour's attention. A man can say as much in one hour, as is necessary to be said, after that, it nes stale, and the hearers uneasy.

The celebration appears to have been a cappassion for gold, and many a seeker after it, ital one, and no doubt an interesting one; leaves 147 descendants. Her oldest son, by a we looked for the elitors' toast, but did not first husband, is upwards of 80 years.

> Sailors are generally the best hearted ideas, which come on the spur of the moment. tools with you? Should like a turn at your razor." The walking exquisite, with a savag look, demanded why he insulted him. "Atk your pardon sir," said the tar, " took you for a barber, as your legs resemble the pole.

A son of Mr. William Fenno, of Chelsea, fell off the box covering the pipe that conveys the Cochituate water over Chelses bridge. Saturday afternoon, about 3 o'clock and was drowned. He was a bright, intelligent lad of about nine years of age. He had been away from home about three hours, and the first intelligence the parents had of their sad beres vement was the sight of the body borne home to their house by friends.

captain of the schooner Mary Margaret, re-cently wrecked on Lake Michigan, states that after the schooner capsized, he, in company board the schooner for three days and nights, in a space of not more than twelve cubic feet of nearly confined air. They were rescue by Capt. Holland, of the schooner Geo. R. 1st August, and then we can have a good schooner to reach them. Two of the crew whom are em who were with them died before relief came.

a large army for defence. These movements may tend to some alarm, but we don't believe

change.

How the Chairman was elected .- At the first meeting of our newly elected Coun'y Com-missioners for Middlesex county, it became necessary to choose a chairman. It will be recollected that the Board is composed of D. S. Richardson, whig; Leonard Huntress, Free Soiler, and John K. Going, Democrat. The whig Commissioner could not vote for a Democrat or a Free Soiler, and would not vote for himself, consequently he voted blank. The Free Soil Commissioner would not vote for a whig, and preferred not, in this voted a blank . The Democratic Commissione did not wart the office, this being his firs term of service, the other Commiss between two evils he, of course, chose wha

MIDDLESEX MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY .- The annual meeting of this company was held at Concord on the 13th inst., when

Stow; Joseph Bacon, of Newton; Abijah Thompson, of Woburn. Daniel Shattuck was re-elected President, and Nathan Brooks, Secretary and Treasurer.

Pegging Suoes .- The papers state that machine has been invented, but not yet patent in them; he wended his way nown to the ed, which will do the entire pegging of a shoe barrels, but he be "darned" if he could get from two to three minutes. The number of rows make no difference in the time, and th work is pronounced far better than hand-work an be. A further novelty in the case is, that the machine makes its own pegs as it does its work, thus destroying the value of that ingen ious machine for making pegs that has so lonbeen both useful and profitable.

CHILD DESERTED.-Last week, a woma rather tall in stature, and wearing spectacles. was seen walking about the Lowell Depo with what appeared to be a bundle in her arms. She was seen to leave, and soon after in one of the closets attached to the Depot was founn a boy, about two days old, with paper attached to his clothes to the effect that poverty necessitated his abandonment, and requesting that he be named Albert Fletcher. The child is well, and a very handsome boy He was wrapped in a shawl and was nearly suffocated when found.

looked-for obstacles, the revision (rather the translation) of the Holy Scriptures into the Chinese language has been completed at Shanghae, by the Rev. Dr. Medhurst and the cause and effect of these daily events in Messrs. Stronach and Milne agents of the London Missionary Society.

> Capt. Crafts, of the schooner Advance has been examined at Norfolk, Va., on a charge of being engaged in the slave trade, and has been fully committed for trial. The crew were discharged.

Mrs. Jane Pushce died at Antigonish N. S., May 5, aged 105 years, relict of Nathan Pushee, trumpet major of Gen. Washington's staff in the revolutionary war. She had atended at the birth of more than a thousand in the county where she died, and was greatly beloved by the poor and sick, some of whom she had traveiled miles on snow-shoes to re-

The power of imagination is very strong, and is fully exhibited in the story of fellows to be found; they always speak their the girl, who was heating the oven for baking. thoughts freely, and they have many original Her mistress found her standing before the hot oven, with her hands upraised, and cry-One of these jolly tars, while strolling up a ing most piteously; she inquired the cause of fashionable street, in Boston, met one of our her grief. "Oh, marm, said the girl, I was newly fledged blades. After looking at him, thinking that if I had a little child, and it said he, "Mister, do you carry your shaving should fall into that terrible hot oven, what a dreadful dea h it would be! oh, dear! oh.

> We acknowledge the receipt of a box of mammoth strawperries, from our neighbor Tho's O. Bigney. "They beat all creation." If all the provisions friend bigney sells bear any proportion to this box of strawuerries, we don't wonder et his numerous customers, who are daily fed from his store. We hope there are many more of the same sort. We don't

INPLANMATORY BREUMATISM .- The Lynch burg Express has been requested by a gentleman to publish the following for the benefit of suffering humanity. He has known a number of cures made by it, in a short

" Half an ounce of pulverized saltpetre, pu in half a pint of sweet oil; bathe the parts affected, and a sound cure will speedily be ef-

IMPORTING OPERATIVES. - The Springfield tation of 73 Scotch girls at Holyoke, all of whom are employed as operatives in the mills | duced by phantom postmen, engaged in deliv-sustain its growing reputation.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

LF Last Tuesday was the warm day of the season, and the warmest for June in many years. Several deaths of horses are recorded is also persons in New York and other places, from the effects of sun stroke. The country is generally suffering for rain.

A man in Boston has cured his wife of an attack of "bloomerism." He watched the "fixing up," and said nothing. His wife went out in full rig, whereupon he assumed her cast-off skirts, and when she came back he was knitting or trying to knit a stocking. She took the hint, and the Turkish arrangement Village and New Boston, a part of North was put aside immediately.

A young buck of the soap-lock order, Yankee as follows:

"I say, fellow, some individuals think I am a Frenchman, and some take me for an Etalyean-now what do you think I am?" "I think you are a darned fool!" replied Jonathan.

An ox of enormous size, and that nokes a cigar at the command of his keeper, is on exhibition at Paris.

The House of Correction at East Camridge contains 137 inmates at the present time, 33 of whom are females. There are 15 prisoners in the Jail, 12 of whom are awaiting The Lunatic Hospital contains 64 inmates, 33 of whom are females. The new buildings are completed, and the prison now contains 192 cells.

The stamped post-office envelopes ordered to be provided by Congress, are, we understand, ready for delivery, and, we presume, will be distributed to the public beautiful building lots, on the new street, and throughout the country, about the first of in the centre of the town, will be sold to the July—the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Hon. George W. Dike has received apmencing July 1st.

Mr. Andrew Fogg has been appointed Postmaster at East Cambridge, in place of Mr. Luther L. Parker. Several friends of the late Daniel

Webster have presented to his widow a handsome furnished residence in New York, at an expense of \$25,000.

There was recently a steamboat race between New Orleans and Louisville, in which one beat the other just one minute.

Edward Richardson, Esq., has been appointed cashier of the Cambridge Bank. The linguess to publish them, and supposing by bank will go into operation September 1st.

The editors of the New York Tribung have explored the city, and find that "the proposed shutting up of the rum shops has nded in an entire failure." A colored man named John Andrew

Gibson, 36 years of age, died in Boston last week of a gathering of worms or animaculae in the muscles of the body. Very singular cause of death. Commencement day at Amherst college

is fixed for Thursday, August 14, and the addresses are in the forenoon, afternoon and evening of the day previous.

Mr. John W. H. Hawkins, one of the six original " Washi gtonians " - the original moral suasion temperance men — in a note to the Boston Traveller, says that not one of them has kept a grog shop since their reform, as has been intimated. One has died — and all but one of the rest are still strict temperance men.

A solitary family lives upon the shore of Richardson's Lake, above the white mountains. It consists of a man, wife and four children. The man was formerly a Boston retired to this secluded spot seven or eight years ago. They have comfortable quarters. keep several cows, and are well supp ied with the necessaries of life. Their visitors are the

In the city of Manchester, stys the Mirror, containing 17,000 inhabitants, there are at this time only five paupers - three of them in the Almshouse, and two others partly able to support themselves. Probably, we she had travelled miles on snow-shoes to re-lieve. She was a native of Ireland, and are informed by good authority, this number leaves 147 descendants. Her oldest son, by a will not be increased for the year to come. It is difficult to find large towns which such a remark could be made.

IF Mr. Massino has obtained a verdiet for \$5000 against the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Co. for the loss of his leg by the cars being thrown from the track by running

Pier No. 6. North River, on Saturday, gave way under the weight of Iron and other merchandize, carrying men, horses and carts with it. One horse was taken out alive. It is feared that several men are buried beneath

A woman was lately arrested in Paris. and imprisoned 48 hours, for spreading a report that 15 persons had lost their lives by a railway accident. She could gratify her penchant in this country, without telling fibs.

In Wilbraham, last week, a stonemason found a lump of pure gold, about the size of a bean, in the centre of a block of granite. IT" A horse attached to one of Mr. Hathorne's omnibuses tell dead in Washington

street last Tuesday, caused by the heat. A new kind of railroad death occurre between Utics and Schenestady last week; a couple of emigrants died in the cars from excessive heat. They were packed too close.

How the Mexicans ever effect anything s one of the puzzles we could never u A friend of ours at Jalapa, says he has frequently seen four men and a dozen boys lapor for half a day in getting a calf out of a

An eminent psychologist of London has decided that the spirit rappings are proering dead letters.

COMMUNICATIONS.

NORTH WOBURN, June 20th, 1863. Mr. EDITOR :- Having noticed two para graphs from different correspondents concerning, the late duel in this place, I thought I would give you the facts as they occurr

In the first place, I would inform the inhabitants of this, and the surrounding towns, that the person who subscribes himself " Reporter 2d," has, either from reasons of his own, or from false infomation, caused to be printed, a base fabrication, at the expense of the Centre I will now go on to describe the scene as it

who wore an unshaven face, because as he occurred At about seven o'clock, about for-said, it "looked foreign," lately accosted a ty "respectable" young men, (of course,) who appeared to be directed by a person with "police" inscribed upon his hat, and in about half an hour, about twenty-five or thirty more, who were armed with clubs and poles of every description, commanded by another "very respectable" gentleman, besides parties of two and three, which made about eighty persons as near as can be estimated, New Bridge.

The number from Centre village could not have exceeded six or eight at most. And the number from New Boston was not over sixteen or eighteen. HARRY.

ENTERPRISE AND PROGRESS IN WILMINGTON.

If any one wishes to see what this place is designed to be, let them take a ride this way, and learn of the designer. The grounds are now being laid out, and from thirty to forty highest bidder, soon after the coming 4th o

Enterprising mechanics, and those who desire country residences, will be met most cordially on that day. Of such, we hope this new neighborhood will be composed. The new street, called Main street, is undergoing some most essential improvements. A valua ble pit of hard gravel, was unexpectedly found about middle way of the street, which will serve to make as hard a road as any in the prosperous towns of Woburn and Stoneham

PHILADELPHIA, June 12, 1853.

MR. EDITOR :- I continue my scribblings to you, being encouraged to do so, by your wilthat, they may interest some of your readers. Letter writers are so numerous, that the reading part of the public pay but little attention to them, unless they start some new ideas, describe a "thrilling incident," or hit upon some political "mare's nest." which may lead to excitement, the truth in these relations is not taken into consideration, as when that comes, it generally takes off the edge of these hasty reports. I am not a fancy writer, as you and your readers know; I describe matters and things just as they are, and if my letters are not interesting, it is the truth which is at fault.

Philadelphia is a fine city, and were it not for the disorderly conduct of many of the fire companies, would be ene of the best regulated cities in the United States. These outbreaks at our fires are disgraceful, and very often prove disastrous to life and limbs. The authorites are not severe enough to stop them. I never hear an alarm of fire, that I do not tear for the result, Some harsh measures will have to be resorted to, before they will be

Chesnut street is the fashionable promenade and on a pleasant afternoon, it is crowded with our "upper tens," who put on their best "fixins," which are generally very rich, and attractive. The Quaker part of the commu nity, dress very plain, and of the best kind. few hunters and fishermen who reach the lake. The Quaker dress is quite simple; there is something about it which always attracts notice, not for its gay and costly variety, but calm appearance. are no people in this community who dress sa neat and rich as the Quakers. Their houses are the same; white marble is the favorite for building. You find marble steps, door and marble, and in many of the large houses white marble entry floors, all of them washed and scrubbed every morning, looking as clean and white as new quarried chalk.

This is a famed city for literary magazines ; very large amounts are paid by the proprietors, for engravings, and literary matter.

Godey's Ladies' Book, is the oldest publication, and in most of its contents takes the lead. In its rich engravings, especially the colored fashioned plate, which have far exceeded any others. Godey has made a fortune by his magazine, and he seems determined to keep the lead, without any regard to the cost. His selections in reading matter are not surpassed in variety and interest, by any magazine which I have ever seen; he will keep his pesition cost what it may.

Graham is close upon his heels, and intend to pass him. On some of these steel engravings, he has neared him very close lately, so much so, that good judges have only given preference to the subject of the engraving as Godey's superiority. In these ambitious movements, the public are the guiners, because they get more value for their men able publication, and by a large class of readers preferred to any other. Both Godey's and Graham's have an immense circulat still increasing.

gem, and is fast gaining credit; its steel en-gravings are very creditable, and the reading natter good, and I am told it is well suppo ed. The numbers which I have seen, fully

I see by your notices that you receive these

ablications, and the good people in your wn cannot invest a small amount to better

on for these magasines.

ather is warm, but pleasant, many of are leaving for the watering places and in a few days I expect to leave on an excursion to Niagara and perhaps Quebec, and if I can find any luoid moments, I may im-prove them in narrating "incidents of travel," either in rural scenes, or in fashionable circles,

nd notice " Living manners as they rise." SIDNET.

PETERSON'S LADIES' MAGAZINE for July, he been received. It presents a beautiful plate of the "Shipwreck;" a colored fashion plate for the ladies, with muca interesting reading matter. This number is a good one. Charles Peterson, 102 Chestnut st.,

THE GOLD MINES OF THE CAROLINAS. Dr. Daniel Asbury, of Charlette, N. C., has recently published a report on the gold and cop-per mines of Gold Hill, Rowan county, N. C. From the statistics given by Dr. Asbury, i appears that the Gold Hill Mines have afford \$1,500,000 since their discovery in 1843, and that their exploration has led to the growth of a village of about 800 inhabitants situated directly over the mines. The gold region covers about one mile square. The veins are numerous, well defined, of large size, and are judged to be of unending depth, as they are entirely vertical in their positions. They are already down in some places as deep as 350 feet. The average yield of the ore, by the first process, is \$1,50 per 100 lbs. The sands are then re-washed five times, by different parties.

Dorn, in Edgefield, S. C. In this mine, the report says it has been a very common result for the hands to average \$50 each per day! A single blast of powder has often thrown out \$500 in fragments of gold, which the miner ould at once step forward and gather up in his hand! This mine is now yielding \$200,000 per annum, with a force of scarcely more than

S. G. Bennedict, of North Providence R. I., a prominent temperance man, w s convicted of a violation of the liquor law, to the astonishment of every one. It was soon apparent that the conviction was obtained only through the grossest perjury. The perjurer has since been indicted, and after pleading guilty, was sentenced to two years in the State Prison. He stated to the court that he was aired to commit the perjury by some men in Johnson, to whom Mr. Benedict had made imself odious by his zeal in the enforcement

Fun For Typos .-- " of my existence, give me an } " said a printer to his sweetheart. She immediately made a — at him, and, planting her is between his I I, nearly putting a . to his existence. " Such an outrage," was the ! of Faust, looking ++ at her. "i without a || in this \ of the country, and is a good subject for a \ T."

Cambridge Cattle Ma. ket.

Wednesday, June 23d, 125°.

62 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 49 Cars ame over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 550

eves, oxen, cows and calves. 834 Sheep and Lambs at market. 401 Veal Calves. Beef, extra—\$8.00. First quality—\$7.75.

Second quality—\$7.25 to \$7.59

Veal Calves,—\$9.50 to \$8.00.

Vorking Oxen—\$98 to 144.

Cows and Calves—\$22 to \$59

The market slightly stocked, owing to the warm reather; sellers firm on that account. Buyers did not e frhely. The last week has been a hard one for thers. The demand at the market for fresh meat

Boston Boot and Shoe Market. The trade is improving. Buyers from the South and West begin to arrive. The market opens with a smaller sock of goods than last year. Manufacturers are in full slast, and supplies of all kinds of goods will arrive in

otton goods are without change. The dull season commenced, and a quietness pervader the market afacturers are busy for future delivery. Brown is in demand, and prices firm. Bleached goods is and ginghams in demand. Bolaines quiet. Wood oods steady and prices firm.

PAIR of White Fantail Doyes, have strayed away they may have mated in with others. Any unformation of them with be thankfully received and rewards and the strayed away that JOHN A. FOWLE, june 25tf Academy Hill.

GRASS AT AUCTION. ME subscriber will sell at auction in lots, on Wes any the 20th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M., about 20. En, itsh and Meadow Grass, situated in Wobin westerly part of the fown. Haid grass is of an c quality, and a good burden. Also about 5 acts 10th. Dec. 10th. 1

rn, June 94th, 1853. WILLIAM WINN, JR, Auction

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlessex, ss.—To the honorable floard of County Commissioners, within and for said County;
Till B undersigned, climes of Wohm, in said county, respectfully represent that the highway, leading Iron the Common in said town, towards Levington, and called Pleasant street, is, where it crosses the Middlesset Canal, anterwy, crooked, and inconvenient for the public travel, and that the public convenience requires that and street should be widened and straightened from a point near the residence of Mrs. Sarah Ann M. Tidl, of a point in said street, near the residence of George M. Champney; all of which distance is within the limits of the town of Wohntz. Wherefore your petitioners pray that your Honots will view the premises and order and decree such alterations, widenings and straightenings between said termini as the public conveniences requires.

GRO. HOLDEN, and others

COMMONWEALTH OF Massachuserts — Middlescx, s., At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlescx, at Concord in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year eighten hundred and filly-three, on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his liepuity, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said in Woburn Centre, on Wednesday, the twenton Station of July next, at mine of the clock in the torenon, by serving the Town Cleck of Woburn with a copy of said persons that the control of the county of

raid Commissioners, at the time and piete factories and hearing M. Passrow, Assistant Clerk.

Copy of petition and creder theroon,

Attest, M. Passrow, Assistant Clerk.

A true copy attest,

LEVI PARER, Deputy Sheriff.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartmership heretofs re existing under the firm and style of Buckman & Tyler, as Shoe Manufacturers, is this day dissolved by mutnal consent. All demands against said firm will be actited by Moses A. Tyler, and those indebted to said firm will please make payment to said Tyler.

Woburn, June 1st, 1853.

JOSEPH BUCKMAN, MYSES A. TYLER.

CT Moses A. Tyler will continue the manufacture of shoes, from this date. 3w MOSES A. TYLER.

HAVING TOOLS.

(Successor to Amos Bugbee,) -DEALER IN-

READY - MADE CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS, Wade's Block, Woburn,

TO THOSE AFFLICTED IN THE FEET. G ENT'S Calf Slippers, and Ladies' Velvet Slippers, at the New Shoe Store.

June 4 tf. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

FLIES!

WIER Dish Covers in sets of five sizes, for sale to June 4 tf 1. THOMPSON, Jr.

STRAW GOODS.

C ENT'S Grenada, Maricaibo, Curaçoa, Canton, Leg.
Also, Canada, Straw and Paim Hats, just received,
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY,
June 4 If

GAGE & FOWLE

HAVE just received the most desirable fabric and new pattern goods for summer garments. Also a large supply of gent's furnishing goods. June 4 tf

BOOTS! BOOTS!!

GENT'S French Calf Boots of the various styles an prices for sale by June 4 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

S. C. SWEETSER.

W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Wo-burn and the adjoining towns that he has therough-ly reflitted his well-known salous for the accommodation of the public generally; and thankful for past favors, he ho; es by strict attention to satisfy those who may give him a call.

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CLOTHING

AND

FURNISHING GOODS!

A good assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, for Spring and Summer wear, together with

TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c.

Can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, Fowle's Block. may 28 tf.

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

HE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND & CO.'S Patent adder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of

Associated and the property of the control of the c

Also, a Valise Ladder. INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

Lead, Copper, and Brass.

CASH paid for Lead, Copper, and Brass, at the Pumi Factory. my 28 if JOHN ASH.

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REAL BSTATE.

DWELLING HOUSE, situated in North Awoburn, one half mile from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, on the Main street. Said house is convenient for one lamily. There is three fourths of an acre of land, with a number of fruit trees, and a good well of water. Fruitter particulary equite of June 4, 1853. 3m

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at Public Auction, pursuant to a license on the probate Court, for the County of Middlesex on the premises bereafter described, on Saturday, the Olday of July next, at half past three of the clock, in the afternoon, the following real estate, formerly belonging to Thomas Murray, late of Woburn, deceased Said estate is situated in Woburn on the westerly side of the Middlesex Canal, is bounded by the ditch lea-ing from the culvert under the Middlesex and to Thompson's Tannery, by said canal, by land tately of Susanua or Jesse Richardson, and by Isand of J. B. Wilm.

Further particulars will be made known at the time of sale.

JOHN MURRAY, Administrator.

Woburn, June 4

For Sale in Woburn.

A new DWELLING HOUSE, containing six and the containing six and the

For terms, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

apr30 tf. L. WHITNEY.

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling House, situated in North Woburn, a few rods from Nichols, Winn & Co's, store, Said House is nearly now, and is convenient for one two families. There is about three-eights of an acre of land, and a well of never failing water, this is a rare clance for any one in want of a cheap place. For further particulars, enquire of WILLIAM FOSS on the premises, apr. 16

For Sale. .

A large two story Dwelling House, with L and wood shed attached, pleasantly located on the cortre, and within three minutes walk of the lepo). Said house is built in the manufacture, and substantial manner, and contains eleven rooms, legs and convenient closets, and anever failing well of case and convenient closets, and anever failing well of case with Fruit Trees, some of them in a bearing condition.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the promises.

JOSHUA ELITTLEFICID.

Woburn, April 9, 1853.

For Sale.

one and-a half story Dwelling House, with Land wood-room attached, pleasantly situated on Prospect street, in Woburn Centre, and Liminutes walk of a Station, and three minutes walk of the Depot. Said house is well built, and contains seven mome, six convenient closets, and a well of excellent water. There is about 9,000 feet of land, with young Fruit Trees.

heresn.

For terms, apply to the subscriber near the premises
Woburn, April 9.

J. E. LITTLEFIELD.

TREES FOR SALE.

3300 Baldwins. 500 Ban Apples. 200 Trunnell.
200 Early Harvest. 500 Danvers Winter Sweet.
201 Minister. 509 Porter. 200 Read Astrocan.
303 Hubstation None-such. 200 Steps in Wine. 200
Helle Fleur. 200 Flums on the Canada stock. 100 do.,
Natural. 500 Cherrys best varieties.
The above trees warranted true to their names, and
will be sold in lots to sur purchasers. Any pers.n who
will be whole lot, can have them at a great bargain.
ALPHA RICHARDSON.

Stoncham, April 9, 1853.

FOR SALE. A SM V.I. ENGINE and BOILER. Enquision, Woburn, Mass. apr 23

OPENING OF THE

CENTRAL HOUSE, WOBURN. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has openened the well-known house, formerly kept by Mr. Sumer Young, (late deceased,) for the accommodation of the travelling commanity, on the most favorable terms, and in the BSST STYLE It has been thoroughly repaired, and refurnished with new and fashtonable furniture. I is immediately contigous to the Woburn Branch Depot, and iscentrally located, commanding all the retired and heauty of the country. No pains will be bared in consulting the wishes and studying the comf. of guests. The accommodatio-5 for permanent and transient boarders will also be entertained in the nest prompt and satisfactory manner. A good and spacious hall is connected with the same of haits and spriies, refurnished throughout with new fivures.

ut with new fixtures.

Also, a good Livery Stable is attached to the premise apr 23 ff JOSEPH POCORNY.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH DRY GOODS!

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Sheeting and Shirtings,
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Towelling, all qualities,
Table Linen,
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Table Linen,
Table Covers,
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Understand Counterpanes, Goods for Summer Clething,
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show our g ods.

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GINGHAMS; English, French, Scotch and Amer can, in great variety at 11. FLAGG'S.

Seeds! Seeds!!

J. S. ELLIS has just received his supply of Gra Sceds. Also every variety of Garden and Flow Sceds. Larly Missour and Premium Peas, &c. apr 9 LANCESTER QUILTS, at

SUITS OF CLOTHES, varying in price, from \$2.00 o \$25.00, can be found at J. W. HAMMOND'S, May 28 tf Fowle's Block.

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A New and healthy drink, for sale by SAMUEL C. my 21 tf PRINTS and DELAINS, just received a free supply at

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UMBRELLAS, from 50 cents to \$5.90. at
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CAST IRON SINKS for Dwalling Houses and Shops cry strong, and never leak, for sale at the lardware try strong, and never leak, for sale at the lardware JOHN MILLER,

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For Spring Sales at Low Prices.

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CARPETINGS,

And as our business is conducted on strictly CASIL pelpies, neither receiving or extending credit in any cit will be seen at once that our abilities and facilities supplying customers at extremely low prices are unpassed. The scale of low prices which we adopted year being from 10 to 25 cents per yard less than usual rates, and making only One Uniform Price

Either at wholesale or retail, has been successful beyon our expectations, our sales have increased to an almo-incredible extent, which has enabled us to be constant supplied with all the New Patters, as they have cor-out. For low-priced Carpets we have now in store—

200 Rolls Linen Carpets, 18, per for 150 Rolls Union Carpets, 25, entre 100 Rolls Union Carpets, 25, entre 100 Rolls Double Warp. Carpets, 50, entre 300 Rolls Fine, 50, entre 350 Rolls superfine Carpets, 200 Rolls Elegant Kider. 75, entre minster Carpets, 75, entre 100 Rolls Elegant Kider. 75, e

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Gothick, Rose, Ferest, Diamond, Landscaue, Strawberry,
ettage, Shell, Scroll, and ther elegant modern styles.
The above are in rich Cochineal Scarlet, Garnet, Drah
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Spring Bitters. A LL kinds of hitters for the cure of diseases of the oleod, skin and digestive organs. Also for Jaundice, Headache, Dyspessia, Loss of Appetite, &c., such as Oxygenated, Jewett's, Atwood's, Williams', Langley's, Bowles's Richardson's, cor stantly on hand and for sole by EDW. E. COOPER, Bruggies, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings, Wobsum.

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Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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NEW BARRER'S SALGON. Pil shave the young, the old, the gay, The head or face for ready pay; And do it quick, with razor bright,

And wish to please you, one and all,

Therefore, my friends, give me a call. CHARLES ROBERTS, BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER,

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31 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL. M custs. L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above, where they will be happy to Receive orders for any thing in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

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Strangers in the city will please take notice the odd anumbers and the even numbers are on opposite idea of the street, 1f6 opposite to the subscriber's residence 467 where he will keep a full supply of Ready Made Trusses, for Gentlemen and Ludies, Youtus and Infants. Abdomal Supports of five or ist different kinds, and such as Hulles, Chapin's Spinal, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingall's &c., &c.

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27 Ladies waited upon by Mrr. Caroline D. Poster a tile above place.

The following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, was given lo years since, but will tast forever:

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Having had occasion to observe that persons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of skill it workness in a cocomodating Trusses to the poculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competancy of Mr. J. F. Poster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the the death of Mr. Besth. After semenonths observation of his work; I am well satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these interments, and ingendent in accommendating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel called upon to recommend lim to my profusional abredien, and to the public as a person well fluid to supply their wants in regard to those important articles.

Adding C. WARREN, M. D., Beston.

CERTIFICATE. The following certificate is from Pro-

in regard to those important andress.

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The undersigned having occasion to employ Mr. J. Frederick Foster, of Boston, in making and fitting Trussos for the relief of Hernia, takes great pleasure in recommending him to the favorable notice of such parsons as may be afflicted with that and similar coupliains. Mr Frester's success in the manuscuture, and adapting them to the body, giving case and comfort to the weares, surpass (as far as our experience goes) any other manufacture of the aricle.

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The numerous testimonials which he has received, together with the recommendations of that ominent surgeon, pr. J. C. Warren, as a sufficient gueranty for all who may favor Mr. P., that his instruments will give easing estisfaction and he will satisfy all rearonable demands for an equitable compensation. M. STUAET.

Andover, May 4, 1843.

The above Trusses forsals in Woburn by cet 18

FARMING TOOLS.
SPADES, Shevels, IIros, Rakes, Forks, and Set
Sharpening Hay Cutters of the hest quality, for sal
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CHANGE OF HOURS On and after MOCEAN, pril 4th, 1853, Passenger Trains will run as followed to the schillage of the schillage o Leave Boston at 7.45, A. M., 12, M., and 51 F. M. Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.55 F. M. Stops at North Woburn.

Accommodation Trains. Leave Boston at 71* and 9.30* A. M., 2.30, and E. A. P. M. Leave Lowell at 7* and 10 A. M., 2* and 5* P. M. * Stops at North Woburn.

Woburn Branch Trains. Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8 and 9.05, A. Maj.
Lis, 4.45 and 7.30, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7, 8, and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.30, 7.30,
and 9, P. M.
The Train from Woburn at 6, and from Boston at 7,
A. M., carry Freight.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre
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9 On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and the
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The Pilgrim-woodman's stroke The Pilgrim-woodman's stroke,

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O Father, wilt thou deign The sunshine, dew, and rain To timely send. Make thou a fruitful soil, And bless our h nest toil, Our God and Friend!

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THE SPRING FLOWER GARDEN .- The spring flowers are always the most welcome. How pleasant the sight of brilliant beds of the Crocus and Snow Drop early in April, giving us assurance that dreary winter is over. Ther close upon them, May brings us Hyacinths with their delicate and beautiful hues and fragrance that fills the air. With them we have the gaudy Crown Imperials and the more humble variety of Fittilaria, with the Narcissus, the Pansies, Violets, and Polyanthus, and early Tulips. These all we have enjoyed before the trees have ventured to put forth les or blossom. All these charming spring flowers we have named are of the casiest cultivation, and may decorate eve y garden large or small at a cost so trifling as to be within the reach of all. But they are sadly neglected; not because people do not admire them, or desire to have them, but because they forget to make timely preparation for them. How common it is for people to go about planting them just at the moment when they are coming into blossom, or quite as likely in full bloom. They are told, "this is not time;" " well," the reply is, "if we do not plant now we shall never, for we forget them at the proper time." Now let us remind those who have been admiring their neighbor's gay spring flower garden, to make note of it at once, that next September and October they may provide for the spring of 1854.

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BLACK WARTS ON PLUM TREES, AND THE INSECT "MEMBRACIS BUBALUS." - As every thing relating to this destructive affection of our plum trees is important, I have taken the liberty to enclose you a letter from Prof. Harris on the subject of the insect named, and also a twig punctured by the insect, furnished me by George Clarke, Esq., of Springfield, Otsego county. Mr. Clarke and his gardener have observed the attacks of the insect, as he informs me, for several seasons; and whenev er he has left the twigs with the puncture upon them, the black warts have appeared the second season after the attack; but when he has removed the puncture carefully which contains the eggs, he says the limbs have not

TES CORCULIO.-I trust your correspon ent, James Matthews, Esq., will pardon me for applying the heading of his article in the Pebruary number of this volume to my own use, when he finds that which I write elp to confirm his opinion as to the utility of digging about the tree as a preventive of the depredations of the curculio. Every fact relating to the curculio. ing to the curculio must be interesting to those who sultivate fruit trees.

It is a fact, that I never raised any cherries plums, spricots, or nectarines from two hundred trees, embracing many varieties of the fruits named since the trees were planted seven years ago, until last summer: and then only on a very limited scale, the truit having been all destroyed by our common common

The words any and all need a very slight qualification-my instinctive love for truth will not let them pass without it.

I had raised a cherry, a plum, a nectaring

and, I believe, an apricot; but as Samivel Veller would have said, it was only an "agriwashon." Last season three trees partially escaped the ravages of the Turk - two of Prince's Imperial Gage plum bore each about one quart of perfect fruit, and one tree of the Lombard plum bore a peck of frui , but some villianous boys stole it the day before I inended to gather it myself.

Having no faith in luck (as I never yet met with it,) I attributed this trifling success to the kind of individual escapes you mention in your marginal note to the article by Mr. Matthews. Those three trees were manured and dug around some considerable time after the curculio had commenced operations-in the latter part of June; they had been neglected in the hurry of work earlier in the season: no other threes were dug around at the same time. As I did not expect any fruit, l did not look for it; my attention was called to those trees some time afterwards. A reason for the fruit hanging on those trees, and only on those, never occurred to me till I read the excellent article on the curculio by the above named correspondent. If this is remedy, nothing can be cheaper. I hope it will be tried extensively this coming season If it fails, no loss can occur by its application

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